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# Oil Embargo Lifted For Most Nations, Still In Effect In U.S.

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Beirut, Lebanon — The Arab petroleum producers, in a surprise move, decided Tuesday to increase the flow of oil to most countries while keeping their total embargo in effect against the United States and the Netherlands.

**The action will chiefly benefit Japan and Western Europe, areas where gradual Arab cutbacks have contributed to severe energy shortages and economic strain.**

The decision was made in Kuwait at the end of a two-day conference of Arab oil ministers. They canceled a further 5% cut in production planned for January, ordering a 10% increase instead. This will leave Arab oil production for the affected countries still 15% below what it was in September, when the producers began their cutbacks as a means of pressure against governments considered friendly to Israel.

The action also leaves unaffected the doubling of crude-oil prices announced Sunday by major Persian Gulf exporting countries. That step is still expected to increase the cost of living steeply in most industrial nations.

**Behalf of OAPEC**

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Al-Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, announced Tuesday's decision on behalf of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, known as OAPEC. His statement was broadcast on the Kuwaiti radio.

**Yamani said the Arab pressure had already brought about favorable shifts in some countries' positions on the Arab-Israeli conflict, citing in particular statements by the Japanese and Belgian governments.**

Informed diplomats are inclined to link the decision to increase rather than decrease production in January to optimism generated by the results of the initial phase of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

**Next Step To Aid U.S.**

Arab economic sources said Tuesday night that the Arab oil producers' next step would be to lift the embargo against the United States, and they say that they believe this will come after the second phase of the Geneva Conference begins in Geneva in January.

**Yamani, in announcing the oil ministers' decision, said: "The participants noted with appreciation the gradual changes which started to show in American public opinion, where a remarkable proportion of the American public opinion started to know the reality of the Arab problem and the reality of the Israeli policy of expansion, and particularly when a number of senators and representatives of the American Senate and Congress took an objective and unbiased position on the Arab-Israeli dispute."**

Nevertheless, he said, the embargo aginst the United States will continue until more "fruitful results" are obtained.

**'Apparent Distinction'**

"There is a very apparent distinction," he said, "between those who stand beside the Arabs and those who stand beside the enemy and those who are in between."

**The countries that acted in Kuwait were Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Libya, Bahrain, Qatar, Syria and Egypt.**

The 10th member, Iraq, had already strongly opposed the policy on cutting back production, and her oil minister, Dr. Saadoun Hammadi, said Tuesday at a news conference in Kuwait that the cutbacks were not affecting the United States, which he described as "the No. 1 enemy of the Arabs.

He said that the policy of cutting back output was only harming certain West European countries, Japan and the developing nations. He repeated his government's call for nationalization of all U.S. oil interests in the Arab world.

# More Oil To Arrive In U.S.

## Gas Rationing Is Not Foreseen

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Washington officals said Tuesday that more oil will reach the United States as a result of the production increase announced in Kuwait. Consequently, there will be no mandatory gasoline rationing this winter.

Official analysts said the Arabs were being more forthcoming than their own stated conditions required, a development that generated some optimism that from now on the fuel situation would get better, not worse.

A rationing plan has been drafted and could be put into effect next spring or summer, officials said, but it was equally likely that conservation practices and public tolerance or shortages might make rationing unnecessary.

**Indeed, as federal energy chief William E. Simon has indicated, officials already have begun to worry about sustaining public support for conservation as the fuel shortage lessens.**

Washington received word of the Kuwait announcement during a Christmas Holiday that virtually every official spent at home. One key oil expert apologized for not having heard the news from Kuwait because, he said, he had been teaching his son to ride a bicycle.

**More Oil**

Despite formal continuation of the embargo against the United States and the Netherlands, analysts said, more oil will reach both countries as Arab production rises. One analyst noted that Simon himself commented only last week that oil was a "fungible commodity," one whose separate units are not readily distinguished.

**"Once a given cargo reaches a destination, it's lost, there's no way to follow it," the official explained.**

More oil has been reaching this country than had been expected. This was an indication that some oil companies had found ways around the embargo. For example, some companies may have diverted Iranian oil from Europe to the United States and replaced it with Arab oil. Iran, incidentally, evidently increased production to support its bid to a group of major Western companies to build a giant refinery in Iran, according to U.S. sources.

Officials were hopeful in the statement of Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, that countries friendly to the arab cause would be "provided with their oil needs." That seemed to suggest that they would not be limited to earlier consumption levels. It so, it would facilitate diversion of non-Arab oil to this country and perhaps even the diversion of Arab oil.

**When he visited the United States earlier this month, Yamani said the embargo would be lifted when Israel accepted the principle of withdrawal from Arab lands and the United States guaranteed that acceptance. He said also that production would be increased in steps parallel to the actual Israeli withdrawal.**

In fact, Israel has not accepted the principle and Israeli and Arab soldiers still face each other on the soil of Egypt and Syria. Why, then, Tuesday's announcement?

Analysts here pointed to Yamani's phrase about averting economic catastrophe in Europe and Japan. They said that was a genuine concern of the U.S.-educated Saudi minister and of King Faisal.

*CAB Has Authority . . .*

## State Frustrated In Frontier Case

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

State officials admittedly have been frustrated in their attempts to minimize Frontier Airlines' cutback in flights serving Nebraska communities.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has sanctioned the elimination of eight flights in the interests of fuel conservation. The CAB approval left state officials with friendly persuasion and public goodwill as their last bargaining chips to get flights restored.

**That approach apparently failed at a meeting last week attended by Frontier executives and community representatives.**

Gordon Linkon, Frontier's senior vice president for marketing, told the group that fuel usage had to be cut by 12%.

But state officials, including Gov. J. James Exon, Aeronautics Director Rudy Peralez and the five-man Utate Public Services Commission, felt Nebraska had suffered more than its share of the cutback.

**31 Departures Cut**

Peralez said Frontier has dropped 31 of the state's 74 daily departures on Convair 580's. In terms of flying time, the cutback reduced service from 54.7 hours in the air to 34.7 hours.

**In certain other states, such a cutback could not occur without state involvement.**

For instance, in Pennsylvania the equivalent of the Nebraska Public Services Commission has jurisdiction over the intrastate schedules of airlines like Frontier, state officials said.

But a 1963 Nebraska Supreme Court decision pre-empted state control over Frontier Airlines in favor of the CAB.

Ten years later, the State Department of Aeronautics and the Public Services Commission would like the Supreme Court to review that decision and overturn it.

**Review Discussed**

Officials for both agencies acknowledged to The Star that informal discussions have been going on regarding a judicial review of the decision. As yet, they reported no decision has been reached on whether to seek the review or not.

**Public Service Commissioner Robert Marland of Lincoln said his feeling is that the case was "not completely tried and perhaps the court should take another look at it.**

"There's been no vote; we're still exploring the avenues open to us," Marland said. "But I feel we should expedite the manner."

Marland indicated one of the prime motives behind the impetus to seek a review is protection of the small, Nebraska-based carrier that cannot compete on the level Frontier can.

State control over Frontier would bolster the confidence of interests pondering small commercial ventures between communities that have had their service curtailed by Frontier, Marland said.

State control would offer the small carriers some assurance that Frontier would not be able to "bully" into a market developed by small carriers and to force them out of business.

**Advantage of Name**

Peralez said no matter how good a small, relatively unknown carrier's service is, the well-known airline serving several states is more likely to get the consumer's dollar.

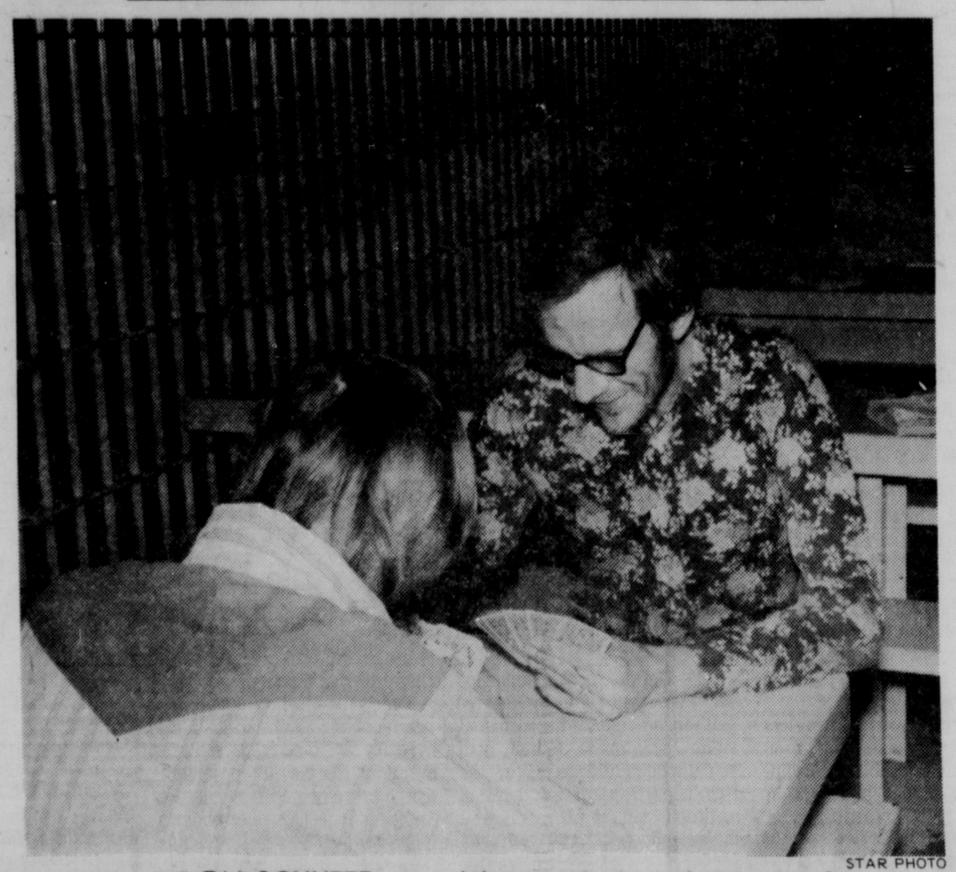
The 1963 case involved Frontier's cancellation of an expanded experimental flight from Chadron to Lincoln via Valentine, Ainsworth and Norfolk.

Under a "use-it-or-lose-it" policy, Frontier gained CAB approval for flight discontinuance when passenger records indicated an average of 3.8 persons boarded at each stop. In initiating the service, Frontier said an average of five or more passengers at each stop were needed to be able to continue service.

**The Public Service Commission, then called the Railway Commission, refused to permit the suspension of service and Frontier took the state to court.**

The State Supreme Court ruled that the flight was "an unreasonable cost" to the government because it required a $239,213 subsidy and that it involved interstate traffic because 39% of the passengers were bound for or originated from other states.

The court said, "The commission had no authority in the matter and should have disclaimed jurisdiction."



STAR PHOTO

DON SCHUTTE . . . whiles away time playing cards.

## Life In Jail Is Boring

### . . . There's Not Much To Occupy Time

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

In a word, life in the Lincoln Jail is boring, according to someone who should know.

The cause of the boredom, according to prisoner Don Schutte, is not a lack of leisure time. An ordinary prisoner without trusty status has about 16 hours a day to wile away.

**But he doesn't have much to occupy his time. In that 16 hours he can read some of the tattered books passed around the cell blocks, write letters or play cards, dominos, chess or checkers.**

The only memorable thing that has happened in the two months he's been there, Schutte said, was when the prisoners threw their peanut butter sandwiches and metal plates out into the hall one night.

And there was the time Schutte helped clean up the water that backed up from the sewer when prisoners plugged it with blandets.

**Bad Checks**

Schutte, 35, of Omaha, the father of two children, has been in jail since Sept. 28 serving 30- and 60-day sentences for two convictions of issuing insufficient fund checks.

A prisoner's day, according to Schutte, begins at 6:30 a.m. when the prisoners' cubicles are opened and they can circulate in the 18-foot-wide, 48-foot-long cell block.

**Prisoners spend a half hour cleaning the cell block. At 7 a.m. a breakfast of dry or cooked cereal, toast and jelly and one cup of coffee is served.**

The prisoner is at leisure until noon when a meal of meat, potatoes, vegetables, bread and butter dessert and a second cup of coffee is served.

He is again at leisure until 5, when a meal of two sandwiches a third cup of coffee, — either soup, potato chips or a boiled egg and dessert is served.

The prisoner is again at leisure until 11 p.m. when cubicles are locked.

**A Little Variety**

There are several events which provide a little variety to a prisoner's week.

On Wednesdays and Saturdays city prisoners can visit with members of their immediate family from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. On Thursdays and Sundays county prisoners are granted the same privilege.

On Mondays and Wednesdays prisoners can order three candy bars and three tobacco products. On Friday they can order four of each. Prisoners pay for these, as well as the toliet articles that are available.

**Prisoners can also enjoy the radio music piped into cell blocks. There are no television sets. Prisoners can subscribe to newspapers if they pay for them.**

In evening hours prisoners, on occasion are allowed to make phone calls, if the two officers working in the jail are not too busy.

A diversion of sorts occurs three or four times a week when a fist fight breaks out, according to Schutte.

("You have 18-year-old kids in here with no kind of physical exercise . . . they've got to do something," Schutte said.)

When he was placed in the jail after sentencing, Schutte said, a person in the Lancaster County public defender's office told him he would try to involve Schutte in a work-release program.

**No Contact**

That hope has died, Schutte said, because since then he has never been able to contact the defender.

(In the light of that experience, Schutte said that one of the biggest improvements that could be made in the jail is to improve communications with the outside world.)

Schutte gained trusty status in late October, which means that he performs such tasks as moping and sweeping floors, washing dishes, helping load the mobile food cart and picking up extra blankets.

**Schutte receives no pay or time cut from his sentences for working. The advantage to working, he said, is that it helps break the boredom.**

How is his stay in jail affecting him?

"Well, it gives me a lot of time to think," Schutte said.

No rehabilitative programs exist to help prisoners avoid future jail sentences, he said.

## Rep. Martin Won't Seek Re-Election

Kearney (UPI) — Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., said Tuesday he would retire at the end of his seventh two-year term in January of 1975.

Martin said his decision to retire was based on personal and family reasons rather than backlash from the Watergate scandal.

Martin, 66, the ranking Republican on the House Rules Committee, is the only one of Nebraska's three congressmen who won't seek re-election. Republicans Charles Thone of the First District and John McCollister of the Second have indicated they will run again.

Martin, regarded as a conservative, was first elected to Congress in January 1961. He said he reached his decision to retire about 10 days ago.

## Chicken Sick

Dire Dawa, Ethiopia (AP) — A woman carrying a live, but sickly chicken was stopped by airport customs officials because she had no permit for the bird, police reported. Suddenly the chicken died, and an autopsy revealed it had swallowed 79 pieces of gold. The woman was fined $250 for attempted smuggling.

## Today's Chuckle

**A man from Mars descended on New York and came face to face with a piano in a music store window. "O. K., you," he snarled. "Wipe that nasty grin off your face!"**

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## Full Legislature To Receive Recommendations On Budget

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

For the first time ever, the full Legislature will receive budget recommendations from the legislative fiscal staff shortly after it convenes next week.

Those recommendations, requested by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff and his cohorts on the Legislative Council's executive board, will be "more general in form" than staff proposals later submitted to the Appropriations Committee, Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings said.

**But they may contain some "gaps" because of tardy fiscal information from some state agencies, he noted.**

Marvel, chairman of the appropriations unit, said the fiscal staff is aiming toward presenting all senators with the requested recommendations during the first week of the session, if possible.

**Work Done**

The 15 members of the staff worked on the package last weekend, Marvel noted.

"This will give the Legislature some background early in the session which it has not had before," he said.

Meanwhile, the Appropriations Committee will pursue budget information in more detail.

**"The information will come to us in greater detail and in the form of alternatives," he pointed out.**

Members of the committee met informally last Friday to chart their course for the 1974 session.

"We're going to get briefed early on smaller spending agencies and investigate the possibility of dividing into subcommittees," Marvel said.

"We will then proceed with hearings."

**Orderly Procession**

**Larger spending agencies will be considered later in the session, "but I don't want them all left until the end," Marvel noted.**

Carpenter coaxed the executive board into requesting early recommendations from the fiscal staff, giving senators three budget alternatives to weigh: those of the governor, the committee and the staff.

**The 1973 Legislature — at the behest of Carpenter — accepted Gov. J. James Exon's operational budget recommendations without change.**

But both Carpenter and Marvel have ruled out any such action in 1974.

Key figures in the coming appropriations debate — Exon and Marvel — are likely to oppose one another in the 1974 gubernatorial election. The Democratic governor is a candidate for re-election, and Marvel thus far is the only candidate for the Republican nomination.

Marvel discussed the budget issue when he announced his candidacy at a press conference in Omaha last week.

**'Loaded For Bear'**

"We (the Appropriations Committee) will be fairly well loaded for bear by the time the governor presents his budget recommendations," Marvel told newsmen.

**But "conflict between the two (legislative and executive) branches" over budget decisions and other matters is "healthy," he suggested.**

Marvel said he understands that the governor directed his budget staff to prepare recommendations based on the projected revenue from both an 11% and 13% state income tax rate.

Exon told The Star last week he has decided to base his recommendations on the anticipated revenue from a 13% rate. That is the current income tax rate, but the State Board of Equalization — over Exon's objections — lowered the rate to 11% effective Jan. 1.

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NEBRASKA: Cloudy Wednesday, occasional light snow southwest. Highs 25 northwest, 35 southeast. Wednesday night partly cloudy, snow southeast. Lows 10 northwest, low 20s southeast.

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New York Times News Summary

# Oil Increased To Europe, Japan But Not To U.S.

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Kuwait — The Arab petroleum producers, in a surprise move, decided to increase the flow of oil to most countries while keeping a total embargo against the United States and the Netherlands. The decision will mainly benefit Western Europe and Japan. (More on Page 1.)

### More Oil Will Reach U.S.—Officials

Washington — Officials here said more oil will reach the United States as a result of the production increase announced in Kuwait and consequently there will be no mandatory gasoline rationing in the U.S. this winter. (More on Page 1.)

### Europe Faces Long-Term Problem

Paris — In Europe, the easing of the Arab embargo means the danger of serious economic dislocation from a shortage of oil has been avoided, but the long-term problem of managing the effects of sharply higher oil prices remains, according to officials and economists. Europeans are divided over the issue of pooling oil with the Netherlands. (More on Page 3.)

### Peace Chances 'Better Than Even'

Tel Aviv — Israel's defense minister, Moshe Dayan, said there was a better than even chance of defusing the tense situation along the Suez Canal through negotiations in Geneva on separating Israeli and Egyptian forces. Dayan made the comment to Israeli newspaper editors here after reporting to the last regular Israeli cabinet session before the Dec. 31 general election.

### Spacewalkers Focus On Kohoutek

Houston — Two astronauts took a Christmas Day "walk" in space and focused cameras at the colorful comet Kohoutek in quest of knowledge about creation. Col. Gerald P. Carr and Lt. Col. William R. Pogue overcame a delay caused by spacecraft control problems to gather photos of the comet. (More on Page 2.)

### Report Contradicts Gray's Testimony

Washington — A confidential report of the FBI apparently contradicts L. Patrick Gray III's testimony last March that he had no knowledge of nearly 20 "national security" wiretaps ordered by President Nixon on newsmen and officials of his administration. A copy of the confidential report indicates that Gray, while he was the FBI's acting director, had been advised in advance of his testimony by the then defunct surveillance operation.

### Americans Not Switching—Yet

New York — Despite the possibility of higher prices, shortages or rationing of gasoline, the millions of Americans who commute by automobile are not rushing to alternative, gas-saving ways of getting to their jobs, at least not yet. Bicycles and motorcycles have shown a modest increase in sales in the last month. Car pools and mass transportation have shown almost no increase in riders.

### N.Y. Mayor Eyes Aide's Actions

New York — Mayor-elect Abraham D. Beame said he would not appoint Seymour Terry, one of his chief mayoral campaign aides, to the post of director of special programs if the Board of Ethics determined that Terry had not complied with the city's Code of Ethics.

# Rain, Fog, Freezing Rain Hit U.S. Instead Of Snow

By United Press International

Instead of Christmas snow, a sprawling wet weather system Tuesday poured rain, fog and freezing rain on large parts of the nation.

Freezing rain coated highways in the northern part of lower Michigan and in parts of the state's upper peninsula, causing scores of minor highway accidents and sending cars sliding into ditches.

**Fog reduced visibility to less than one-fourth of a mile at times at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.**

Airport authorities said fog delayed landings, at one point leaving 15 to 20 airliners filled with Christmas travelers "stacked up" over the nation's busiest commercial airport.

The national weather service issued fog warnings to motorists in Illinois, Iowa, southern Minnesota and Wisconsin. Visibility was down to zero in some areas, the forecasters said.

Temperatures were above freezing on Christmas Day as far north as Minneapolis in the Midwest and up to New York City along the East Coast.

The rain and warm temperatures reduced record snowfalls of several days earlier to piles of slushy melting ice, causing some temporary flooding.

State police in southern Illinois reported portions of three highways covered with from three feet to six inches of water early Christmas morning. The water receded later in the day.

**Afternoon temperatures Christmas Day ranged from 78 degrees at West Palm Beach, Fla., to nine degrees at Massena, N.Y.**

The heaviest rains pelted the South. Almost two inches of rain fell at New Orleans. Huntsville and Tuscaloosa, Ala., both got more than an inch, and another inch of rain fell at Meridian, Miss., giving the town a total of more than six inches in 24 hours.

More than 60 families forced out of their homes near Vicksburg, Miss., by flooding on Christmas Eve began returning home. But several residents had to flee their homes at Columbia, Miss., on Christmas Day in advance of the rising Pearl River.

Persons living in low-lying areas along Sowashee Creek near Meridian were warned to be ready for evacuation.

**Flash flood warnings were posted for much of east-central and southeast Mississippi.**

In the West, the weather was more like Christmas. Between one and six inches of new snow fell in the mountain areas of Montana on Christmas Eve. Residents of Denver, Colo., were still digging out from under about a foot of snow that fell in the city's heaviest single storm in 60 years.

Weathermen warned travelers about gusty winds of up to 60 miles an hour that were whipping snow across highways in south-central Wyoming and southeast Idaho.

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### Silver Dollars Given To Children

Gail Ebbecke, 8, holds up the silver dollar she received Christmas Eve from Ed Herman, 61, an antique dealer at Long Lake, Minn. He said he gave away 500 silver dollars to children of the town. Herman explained his generosity, saying that when he was a youngster selling newspapers in Des Moines, Iowa, "some old guy" would come around on Christmas Eve and give the newsboys a silver dollar, "which looked to me like a block of gold." The shopowner said he has always wanted to do this, "but this is the first time I could afford it."

# GM Won't Use Wankel In 1974

Detroit (AP) — General Motors has quietly conceded the Wankel rotary engine will not be available under a Chevrolet hood in September.

The GM disclosure, following an investment of close to $100 million on research and patent rights, was made Friday in a routine news release dealing the firm's payment of another $10 million installment for its license to manufacture and sell the Wankel.

The 1970 agreement called for GM to pay a total of $50 million to Curtiss-Wright, Audi-NSU and Wankel G.m.b.H., which hold rights to the Wankel.

The Wankel rotary engine has been looked upon by some in the industry as a possible replacement for the piston-type engine which has powered U.S. cars for decades. It weighs only about a third as much as a piston engine and has about a third as many moving parts.

"Work on the rotary engine is proceeding in view of the engine's very desirable characteristics," GM said.

"Development is going forward to improve emission levels and fuel economy. It will be made available as an option as soon as it is deemed ready for mass production, probably during the 1975 model year."

# 2 Spacewalkers Focus On Comet

Space Center, Houston (AP) — Two astronauts made a Christmas Day spacewalk and focused cameras at the colorful Kohoutek Comet in a quest for knowledge of creation.

Skylab 3 astronauts Gerald P. Carr and William R. Pogue overcame a delay caused by momentary spacecraft control problems to gather comet photos.

These pictures may reveal the original chemical building blocks of the solar system since the comet is believed to be a chunk of original space matter.

The astronauts were protected only be their space suits and bubble helmets as they anchored two cameras on the spacecraft and focused them at Kohoutek.

In almost six hours of space walking, the astronauts never actually saw the comet. But officials said they apparently pointed cameras accurately and scientists were pleased with their work.

Pogue, happy that he apparently had lined up the first camera properly, told ground controllers: "Beautiful, beautiful. I've got it sighted right on. I've got her almost dead center."

Skylab 3's third crewman, Edward G. Gibson, stayed inside to relay instructions and to control the space station during maneuvers needed for the comet photos.

Kohoutek was 20 million miles from the sun and nearing the end of a two-million year journey from the outer fringes of the solar system. It is expected to loop the sun on Friday and streak back out into deep space beyond Pluto, the most distant of the sun's family of planets.

Scientists believe Kohoutek is a fragment of the original material which formed the solar system billions of years ago. The comet has spent the eons since orbiting in the far distant wilderness of space, a natural deep freeze that preserved primordial matter of the comet.

But as the comet boils in the heat of the sun, this material streams away as vapor or dust.

Cameras used by Pogue and Carr will capture data on the composition of this cloud. From this information, scientists hope to determine the chemical makeup of the comet itself and thus perhaps learn the composition of the raw material that became the solar system.

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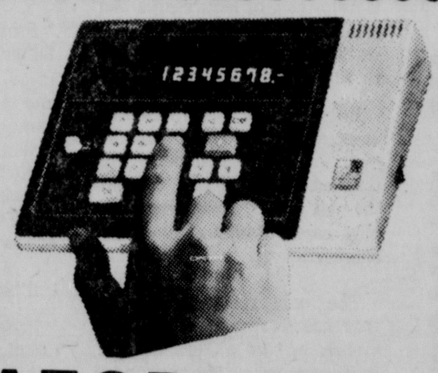

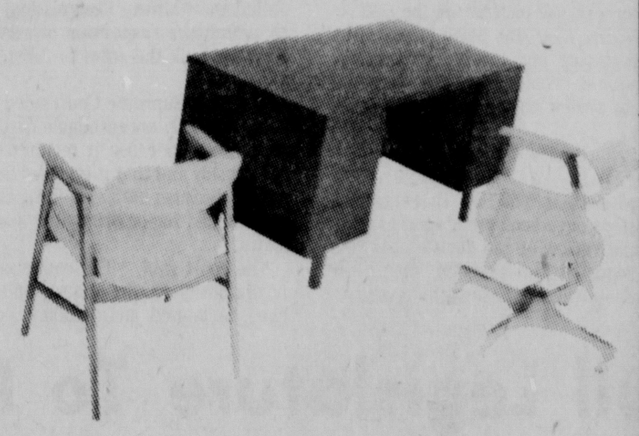

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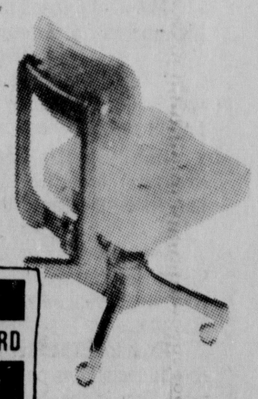

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# Gas Shortage Keeps Holiday Traffic Light

By The Associated Press

The gasoline shortage allowed most service station operators to eat turkey at home instead of pumping gas for Christmas. A check of state police throughout the nation showed most motorists decided it was better to stay home themselves rather than risk running out of gas.

A shortage of gasoline and urgings by the administration for Sunday and holiday closings shut down all but a scattering of the nation's service stations. Some motorists who tried to go further than a tank of gas could take them Christmas day found themselves victims of the energy shortage and their own ill planning.

A spokesman for the North Carolina highway patrol said more than a dozen motorists had to spend the night in their cars or nearby hotels after they ran out of gasoline and were unable to get gas or wrecker service.

The Carolina Club said 98 per cent of service stations in North and South Carolina were closed Christmas day.

In the New York city metropolitan area, the American Automobile Association reported it found no gasoline stations open, but during the afternoon at least two were — and selling at famine prices.

One Brooklyn station was charging 99 cents a gallon; another in Manhattan was charging 79.9 for regular and 84 for premium.

The few stations open for business Monday afternoon were jammed by as many as 100 cars at a single station in anticipation of the Christmas shutdown, creating massive traffic jams.

Traffic was described as "very light, much lighter than other holiday periods" on the New Jersey Turnpike, the nation's busiest toll road. State police said motorists were limited to $2.00 worth of gas at turnpike stations, and their toll tickets were being stamped to avoid multiple stops.

Lines of cars were three and four blocks long at the relatively few New Jersey gas stations open Monday evening.

### Pub Is Present

London (AP) — Lesley Spry received an unusual present from her mother — a village pub. She took over the Yew Tree Inn at Preston-on-Wye in Herfordshire on the day she was old enough to drink — her 18th birthday.

Some service stations were open on highways in Iowa Tuesday, but troopers in the Davenport area said they counted only 13 cars and trucks along a 50-mile stretch of Interstate 80 at 6 a.m.

State police in Ohio, Georgia, Arkansas, Maine, Missouri, Texas and Tennessee said all but a few service stations on major highways were closed and traffic was very light.

In Indiana, the Hoosier Motor Club reported about 40 telephone calls from motorists searching for gas. A spokesman said most of the callers had not yet run out of gas, but he said there were few open stations to recommend to them.

Indiana state police, who also received about 100 calls asking about open service stations, said there were "almost no cars on the highway any place in the state." A spokesman said just before noon: "There have been no fatalities reported today, no accidents at all."

In Connecticut, service stations along Interstate 95 opened for business until their gas ran out. But traffic was light and a state police spokesman said, "People are being smart and staying home."

AP

**White, White Christmas**

Up to a foot of snow covered Denver Christmas Day, leaving the streets virtually deserted. A tree decorated for Christmas, its lights all aglow, stands alone in Larimer Square, a historic area in downtown Denver restored to its earlier looks with shops and stores.

# Kissinger, Nixon Plan Moves Since Embargo Still On U.S.

Washington (AP) — President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Tuesday discussed possible future moves in the face of the continued Arab embargo on oil shipments to the United States.

Nixon talked for a half-hour by telephone with Kissinger after Arab oil ministers announced the embargo would be lifted for Japan and such European countries as France and England but maintained against the United States.

The Arab decision and its impact on the U.S. Middle East policy and the energy crisis were reviewed by Nixon and Kissinger, said deputy White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren.

Warren said neither the President nor the secretary had public comment on the development.

Nixon spent part of Christmas Day in his office, with White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., and continued to study more than 50 pieces of legislation sent him by the just-adjourned Congress.

Warren said Nixon would be working Wednesday in his White House office. He declined to shed further light on the President's post-Christmas plans which at one time included a working vacation at his Key Biscayne, Fla., home.

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# Europe Energy Pinch Mostly Threat

London (AP) — Arab oil cutbacks have threatened economies and imposed inconveniences across Europe, but most people seem to be leading their day-to-day lives almost the way they always did.

The Italians, Dutch and Belgians may be banned from Sunday driving to conserve fuel. But if they can afford a trip to the Austrian or French Alps, ski resort owners there have government pledges that nothing will interfere with the winter season.

Britons may be lining up at the pumps for gasoline and paying $1.8 a gallon instead of the pre-crisis 96 cents. But they get all they need.

Germans may have been warned by their president Gustav Heinemann to brace for a "healthy shock." But shop window lights burn far into the night and heating oil is available for the asking to those who can pay.

No one is playing down the threat, particularly officials whose job is to watch out for the economy. Europe gets 80 per cent of its oil from the Middle East.

The cutbacks threaten industrial slowdowns and job layoffs, particularly in the advanced economies of West Germany, France and Britain. Price rises and shortages on a wide range of goods from plastic bags to medicine are predicted.

The predictions multiplied with last weekend's announcement that six Persian Gulf oil producers were doubling the posted price of crude oil, a move likely to be imitated by other oil producers.

But an Associated Press survey showed that more than two months after the Arabs began turning off the tap, the energy crunch remains a threat, not yet a reality.

The announcement Tuesday that Arab oil nations are halting the cutbacks and restoring some of the oil flow to Europe will push back still further the threats of real trouble.

The Arabs estimated, however, that deliveries will remain down about 15 per cent, a significant drop in the pinched situation.

Things that are in short supply generally were in short supply before the oil crisis hit. For instance, European production capacity of tin cans and bottles has lagged behind demand for the past year. Companies like Coca Cola have taken to advertising in European newspapers, asking customers to return bottles.

One reason for the relatively minor effect of the oil squeeze so far, experts said, is that the oil cutbacks have been less than originally feared.

Informed government sources say the French have nearly a normal oil supply. The British are said to be about 10 per cent short, largely from diversions of non-Arab oil to countries like Holland which are on the Arab blacklist. Denmark is said to be about 20 per cent short.

All these figures are much less severe than the announced Arab cutbacks of at least 5 per cent in October, 25 per cent in November and another 5 per cent in December.

In highly industrialized West Germany, for example, official figures show there were enough gasoline reserves on Dec. 15 for 62 days supply. The figure for Dec. 1 was 59 days. Heating oil reserves show 74 days supply, the same figure for mid-November.

Statistics like this have led to skepticism in some quarters that there is any energy crisis at all. Tankers are still being loaded in some Arab ports and landing in Europe.

A group of Arab officials had to deny repeatedly on a tour of West Germany suggestions from questioning newsmen that Middle Eastern states were not really cutting back oil after all.

# Unusually High Tides Predicted

Washington (AP) — Government weathermen reported Tuesday that astronomical conditions will generate unusually high tides on earth on Jan. 8 and Feb. 7.

If severe Atlantic storms combine with these conditions, extreme flooding might strike low-lying areas along the U.S. East coast, around those dates, they said.

On the two days the moon not only will be full, thus causing high tides, but also will be closer to the earth. On both dates also, the forecasters said, the moon and sun will be in a relatively rare alignment.

The moon has been as close or closer to the earth than the Jan. 8 position on not more than 20 days in the past 300 years, according to the Commerce Department's National oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The agency said similar astronomical condidtions, accompanied by an offshore storm and onshore winds, generated much higher than usual water levels on March 6 and 7, 1962, causing the death of 40 persons and an estimated $500 million damage from Long Island, N.Y., to the outer Banks of North Carolina.

For the 1974 dates, the agency said its National Weather Service has alerted its forecasters along the Atlantic coast "to be especially aware of meteorological condidions which produce 'northeasters' or other offshore storms which, if combined with the unusual astronomical conditions, could prove hazardous to low-lying areas."

Researcher Fergus J. Wood stressed that the conditions could affect other coastlines around the earth to varying degrees.

"In the United States," he added, "this would be true along the West Coast. The danger would not be as great along the Gulf Coast, except during the hurricane season."

NOAA said, with reference to the hurricane season, that Wood's studies indicated that, in addition to Jan. 8 and Feb. 7, somewhat the same oddball astronomical conditions will prevail on July 19 and Aug. 17.

The distance between the moon and the earth varies. The NOAA said that in 1974, in relationship to Atlantic City, N.J., near midnight on Jan. 7 the moon will be 217,867 miles away, compared with 219,004 on March 6, 1962. The moon's closest possible approach in this latitude is 217,485 miles.

"The moon will be 1137 miles closer to the mid-Atlantic coast on Jan. 8 and on Feb. 7 within 800 miles of the distance it was on March 6, 1962," the agency said.

"In addition, the sun, whose gravitational pull also influences the tides, will be in approximately the same longitudinal plane as the moon. This alignment further enhances the astronomical effect on the tides. The earth will also be near its cloest annual approach to the sun."

### 75% Feel Uneasy

Tokyo (AP) — The newspaper Asahi Shimbun said 75 per cent of the 3,000 persons questioned in a survey reported feeling uneasy about their futures. Reasons given included price increases, shortages of goods and social unrest.


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# IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Excess oil company profits may have been the reef on which the Senate hung up the energy bill but more than that is involved with the measure. It appears irresponsible at first glance that the House and Senate should adjourn without completing the bill giving President Nixon broad energy conservation authority.

**It may prove advisable, however, that the bill did not pass under the obvious pressure of holiday adjournment. Perhaps when the holidays are over and the Congress reconvenes, heads will be cooler and the energy picture will even have cleared a little.**

Additionally, Congress then will be able to take another look at its approach to this entire matter, something that may well be in the long-term interest of the nation. The bill contains far more than a question of excess profits for the oil companies.

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The profits thing is a legitimate question but the answer is not so easy to come by as you might think. Our idea of government is not the direction it is now heading — toward massive interference with the free enterprise system.

Our idea of government is that it largely leave free enterprise alone. Then, what social problems result from that system ought to be the responsibility of the government. The government, however, ought not to be trying to run the private sector of the economy to take care of economic, social and political injustices.

**The proposed energy conservation bill would get a lot further into private enterprise than siphoning off excess oil company profits. It includes, for instance, such things as presidential authority to curtail advertising and outdoor lighting, limiting operating hours of retail establishments and public services and prescribing maximum temperatures for office buildings and stores.**

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Those who oppose rationing, in our opinion, ought to look very carefully at such alternatives as those above. Many features of the new energy bill are direct control over operations in private enterprise.

This ought to be a last resort, even further down in the line of priorities than rationing. In the past year, we have witnessed alarming adversity within our private economy, much of it the product of government interference through price and wage controls.

**We are talking now about an energy shortage that may last for five, 10, 20 or more years. Just imagine the inroads that the federal government would make in management of private business over such a period of time if it is openly invited to do so through hasty solutions to our energy problem.**

And if we are concerned about excess profits for the oil companies, there are other ways of handling it. The most appropriate way, of course, is amendment of the federal income tax laws, not special legislation for the oil companies.

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The tax laws ought to be geared to the point where no company can make excess profits, assuming we could agree as to what is proper and what is excess. Secondly, the oil companies, if they make excessive profits, will have to answer in the market place for it.

**We doubt that the indignation of the American people is exactly what the oil companies are seeking but it is what they would reap if they really exploit present conditions.**

A further controversy in the energy bill centers on the division of authority as between the President and Congress for what is done in all efforts at conservation. This question, too, might better be settled in light of more energy facts and the absence of an adjournment deadline.

The congressional deadlock over this bill may have been a matter of good fortune for us all.

'Wow!'

# Test For Pre-Trial Release

The city has applied for federal funding to underwrite a one-year test of a pre-trial release program which will allow some people arrested for misdemeanor offenses to be released from jail on their own recognizance without the aid of an attorney or without posting bond.

An offender who would qualify for release under the program will be interviewed by University of Nebraska Law College seniors who will determine, under guidelines set by the municipal court, if he or she should be released.

The decision to implement a pre-trial release program, even for a test period, is a welcome move. There are a couple of points that should be raised, however.

Attorney Nate Holman, appearing in behalf of the Lincoln Bar Association, which has supported the program, told the City Council this week that the program as envisioned by the bar association would help those "good citizens and employed people" who cannot come up with the cash for attorneys fees or bond charges. Criteria for release, Holman said, will include residency of the city, a reputation for reliability and employment.

He also noted that under the plan, the Lincoln Police Department can overrule any decision to release a person "if they know something about the individual the interviewer doesn't know."

It would appear that the program would favor people who will probably never end up in jail anyway, and if they do, would be the people who could afford an attorney or bondsman.

The person who who hasn't built up any reputation at all, or who may be temporarily unemployed or otherwise unable to pay for the services of a lawyer or pay bond charges, or against whom the police department may have a grudge, will continue to sit it out in jail.

It sounds as if the program will work for those who don't need it and will not be available for those who do. We hope that it isn't that rigidly applied.

# Third Try For Law Firm

A Lincoln law firm seeking to remodel an old fraternity house at 12th and H into legal offices has one hope yet remaining for affirmative City Council action.

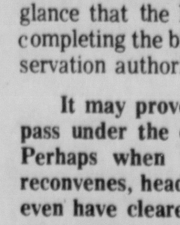
Two zoning change applications submitted by the firm have been defeated (one by the council and one by failure to override the mayor's veto). The plans for the renovation of the old property now hinge on an amendment to the zoning ordinance which would allow professional services by special permit in zoning districts in which they are now prohibited.

There are good points on both sides of the argument in this particular case.

On the one hand, the mayor, with the support of the planning department and enough votes on the council to settle the matter, has successfully resisted the attempt to rezone a strip of land on the border of the central business district to commercial use. The principle of giving integrity to the boundaries of the business district and keeping the district intact and from expanding is a good one and the mayor is to be commended for adhering to it.

On the other hand, the law firm has a good point in wanting to renovate old property into attractive new offices. This is done in other cities. Decaying residential properties on business district borders have been remodeled for use by professional services and it has done wonders for those fringe areas. Denver is one example where this has happened.

We think this could be done on a selective basis. At any rate, the amendment to the zoning ordinance deserves serious consideration by the council.



KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

## A Personal Move Or Harmful Abdication?

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon has passed word that he cannot resign because the presidency would be irretrievably damaged if he bowed before anything less than the constitutional remedy of impeachment. Scarcely had these sentiments been published by friendly commentators than pollster Louis Harris released contrary November poll data asserting that the American public, by a 45% to 31% ratio, would respect Mr. Nixon more if he resigned.

**These arguments and analyses deserve careful and considered attention: Would Mr. Nixon's resignation be a personal step or a damaging institutional abdication? I lean to the former interpretation. One can see how the presidency would suffer from the trumped-up, crypto-legal impeachment contemplated by some congressional Democrats. But resignation? Resignation is a personal action — a device for avoiding institutional crisis, not creating it.**

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Certainly Mr. Nixon's difficulties are at least in keeping with the classic varieties of personal embarrassment that have forced other national leaders to leave office. Consider the 1963 example of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, whose War Minister, John Profumo, was caught up in a messy prostitution-cum-national security scandal. To spare his family, Profumo at first told the House of Commons that there had been "no impropriety" in his relationship with call-girl Christine Keeler. When that impropriety was proved, Profumo resigned. In a letter to Macmillan, the War Minister said:

"I have come to realize that, by this deception, I have been guilty of a grave misdemeanor and despite the fact that there is no truth whatever in the other charges, I cannot remain a member of your administration, nor of the House of Commons.

However, Profumo's resignation hardly quelled the storm. Because of the Prime Minister's ultimate overall responsibility for national security and the integrity of his ministers, the opposition howled for Macmillan's own resignation.

**Meanwhile, members of the Prime Minister's Conservative party were growing apprehensive at the prospect of going into the 1964 General Election with Macmillan as their inept leader and the scandal issue front and center. When the Labor Opposition moved "no confidence" in the government, 30 Conservative M.P.'s abstained. A few months later, with the excuse of hospitalization for a prostate operation, Macmillan stood down as prime minister and Conservative party leader.**

The Macmillan precedent is compelling. President Nixon has been involved in circumstances and accusations far worse than those surrounding the hapless Britisher (whose personal integrity was never doubted).

Under such conditions, Mr. Nixon's resignation would not have the adverse institutional effects that purportedly concern him; it would be a personal matter — and the Harris poll suggests that the American people would view it in just this fashion and respect Mr. Nixon more as a result.

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## On Thistlebottomism

WASHINGTON — "Miss Thistlebottom's Hobgoblins" was the name of a delightful book about word usage written by Theodore Bernstein of the New York Times two years ago.

**"Miss Thistlebottom" was a mythical English teacher, and her hobgoblins were fussbudget rules that — ridigly applied — obfuscate rather than clarify meaning. It was Miss Thistlebottom who insisted that Winston Churchill not end a sentence with a preposition, to which he thundered: "This is an impertinence up with which I will not put!"**

Recently, a group of Thistlebottoms has been formed by the National Council of Teachers of English into a "Committee on Public Doublespeak," charged with finding and exposing what the teachers call "lying in public places," which could mean reclining in libraries but probably refers to the use of euphemisms by public officials.

"We need to point out to kids," says Walker Gibson, president of the Teachers' Council, "that they are being conned in many ways by powerful, rich forces." (The use of "rich" in that statement tends to foster class hatred; as used by some teachers today, "rich" has a pejorative connotation, like "political.")

**The Public Doublespeak Committee will "combat semantic distortion," it says. An example of the distortion it will expose: "protective reaction," a Pentagon term for air strike, which is a dragon that has frequently been slain.**

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But where does "semantic distortion" begin? In the halls of academe, that's where, as malleable little minds are worked over by pretentious Thistlebottoms. Who took a chubby little boy named Ronny Ziegler, bombarded him with computer terminology at a tender age — even to the point of using "program" as a verb — until, years later, "inoperative" sprang unbidden to his lips?

Who took a perfectly good word like "contemporaries" — a lilting word that conveys an honest meaning — and cast it into the ash can, to be picked up by garbage men now called sanitation engineers, semantically distorting it into the harsh and pseudo-scientific "peer group"? The pedageezers, that's who, not the politicians.

**Physician, speil thyself. In spoken discourse, who has elevated the verb "to orient" to the acme of academic vogue, and not by occident? The "peer-group-oriented" child hardly knows where his head is at, and one Far East expert at the State Department described himself as "Orient-oriented."**

Have you ever tried to pin a Thistlebottom down to specifics without getting back a fistful of pablum he or she calls an "overview"? How come the "underview" is not part of academic jargon? Bel Kaufman, in "Up the Down Staircase," defined "interpersonal relationships" as a fight between kids, and a request for "ancillary civic agencies for supportive discipline" as a frantic academic euphemism for "call the cops!"

Wading through the meaningless "meaningfuls," the irrelevant "relevants," the cancerous "viables," and the madness of "methodology," it is not hard to see how the jargon-fed graduates of our school systems turn into the jargoneers of the Pentagon, cranking this in and phasing that out, exacerbating, quantifying, proliferating as they were taught to do. They were weaned on hegemonized milk.

The scenario-oriented general, gruffly barking, "What are the options?" is the pupil who started to say "choose" one day when his teacher came back with the vogueish "opt"; that child swore never to be one-opt again.

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I'm not really angry at English teachers; I was started on my way with words by Miss Ruth Goldstine of the Bronx High School of Science, and hardly a typewriter clicks whose pounder does not owe a debt to some Miss Thistlebottom somewhere.

And it is a great idea to combat semantic distortion, so long as one begins at home and never pretends that an "Orwell Award" — named after the essayist who held that political speech was "largely the defense of the indefensible" — is limited to men seeking political power.

**For with all the doublespeak spoken by teachers and politicians who would like to consense us, we can also hear the vivid phrases that inspire, inflame or infuriate: from the apt appelation of leak-pluggers as "plumbers," to the cruelly evocative "twisting slowly, slowly in the wind," to the use by John Mitchell of Joseph P. Kennedy's immortal line: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."**

That enlivens and bespirits the discourse, and calls for toppers, not stoppers: Teachers of English should not just be pointing to the manipulative use of language, but hailing the birth of colorful phrases.

Examples are everywhere. Sprayed on the side of a New York subway car was a Latin student's social comment: "Gloria Mundi Is Sick Of Transit." And across a table in a Washington restaurant, Presidential Counsel Leonard Garment summed up the administration's energy policy with a paraphrase of St. Matthew: "Many are cold, but few are frozen."

Tell that to your peer-group, Miss Thistlebottom.

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TOM WICKER

# Energy And Ecology

NEW YORK — At first glance, the energy crisis looks like an ecological disaster. It is not uncommon, these days, to hear hard-nosed, practical men of business say knowingly, as if vindicated, that now the ecologists will have to show a little common sense.

In the short-run, as coal comes back and pressure eases on the auto industry to clean up emissions, no doubt the air will be dirtier and more dangerous to breathe than it has been in the last year or so. Over the long haul, however, the energy crisis may prove to be something of an ecology freak itself (save for the major defeat in the fight against the Alaskan pipeline).

**Even Henry Ford 2d made the point in a recent New York Times article. People know that gasoline will never again be cheap and abundant, he wrote, and so "they are buying small cars as fast as we can build them and all the manufacturers are expanding small car capacity and developing new small cars."**

What common sense, thrift and good taste could never accomplish, therefore, the energy crisis may be achieving — the demise of the great American gas-guzzler. Moreover, every crisis stimulates innovation and — as the Ford statement suggests — the gas shortage might even cause Detroit to get cracking and build more contemporary as well as smaller cars.

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In the Scientific American Magazine for December, 1973, for example, Richard F. and Stephen F. Post, a father-son physicist team, report on new technology that would permit the making of a high-efficiency electric automobile powered by a flywheel and a motor-generator apparatus weighing only 500 to 600 pounds; the vehicle could do 200 miles at 60 M.P.H. between quick electric chargings, which would consume only a fifth of the crude oil necessary to refine gasoline for such a trip. (A conventional electric auto would require a 2,000-pound battery bank for the same journey.)

While it is true that the suburban pattern of development around most major cities has made mass transit systems more difficult to plan and build, the gas shortage seems certain to cause a greater number of people to turn to existing subways and bus systems. It may also stimulate mass transit construction — a long, slow process — wherever feasible and push along the embryonic return to intercity rail travel that Amtrak could report even before the oil shortage. That can only be good for air quality and the general environment of cities, which suffers from nothing so much as noisy, dirty and oversized automobiles.

**Even a return to coal, which once blackened the skies over London and New York, can have a good side, if the technology is rapidly developed by which sulphur and other pollutants are removed. Coal is apparently plentiful in the United States, and could take up much of the slack in energy production, but its intensive use would require vast increases in strip-mining; so there must be effective regulation to make sure, also, of the development of adequate techniques for decent restoration of strip-mined lands. Strip-mining as it is all too often practiced now leaves only a wasteland.**

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A certain line of reasoning also suggests the energy shortage could have a good effect on the solid waste disposal problem. The manufacture of cans, particularly aluminum cans, requires vast expenditures of electricity; plastic containers are a petro-chemical product. Cans and plastic containers also are a large part of the solid waste problem; on both grounds, perhaps industry could be induced to move into glass and paper packaging. During World War II, if memory serves, virtually everything that now comes in cans or plastic was sold in glass jars.

But such silver-lining thoughts are not meant to downgrade the real problems of the energy crisis — the loss of jobs and production that already is resulting, the public inconveniences, the private sacrifices. And as if this were not enough, the Nixon administration obviously intends to impose on the country the inequity of rising gasoline prices without rationing.

**This lamentable decision seems to be a product of Nixon's horrid memories of his experience in a World War II rationing office; of Secretary Shultz's distaste for government controls; and of their joint abhorrence of a new federal bureaucracy. No doubt all these factors have weight, but not nearly so much as the single opposing fact that in a society whose official policy for a quarter-century has been the encouragement of the private automobile as the basic mode of transportation, the government now proposes to price all but the wealthy out of the gasoline market.**

Government policies already announced will bring the national average gasoline price to about 45 cents; if it rises much beyond that, as it seems bound to do, many working men and women are going to have to park their cars and turn to mass transit. That would be fine — except that in most American cities and towns, mass transit simply isn't there, and won't be for years to come.

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# Letters To The Editor

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### The Theory

Lincoln, Neb.

Theory when applied to thought can be proven only for one thought. When the fact of that particular thought is known, then it must be discarded as not applicable to any related thought. Thus the theory of cognitive dissonance, if it is to be used, should be applied anew and the fact that subsequently became known to the Polish Jews of the more intimate sense than the guilt or innocence of one man. The Polish Jew could not or would not believe that his countrymen were being slaughtered.

Today there are those who are concerned only with the guilt or innocence of Mr. Nixon. This can be likened to the belief of the Polish Jew only in the broadest sense. Those people who cannot or will not consider the possibility that the murdering, attempts to murder and the dishonoring of ranking men in politics during the past 10 years are related and those who scoff at the possibility that a conspiracy (not necessarily communist) does exist — these are the people who can be likened to the Polish Jew. The cognitive dissonance theory should be applied to these people because what they do not believe in could be a tragedy for the whole.

The human has always shown a great capacity for destruction and there are few indeed who do not revel in a downfall. It follows that people can be led to destroy themselves unknowingly as they take joy in the destruction of another. A man crying out not to do this is not peculiar. The fact that people do and will destroy themselves is.

It is not trauma people feel today regarding things related to Mr. Nixon — its fear because they are coming to realize that he is only one more man added to a long list of others who have been or are in the process of being eliminated.

Is this country such a hell-hole that all of the happenings and events of recent years can be attributed to living conditions? If not — then why?

R. JAY

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### Penal Reform

Lincoln, Neb.

The Judiciary Committee, the Appropriations Committee, Senator Ernest Chambers, the League of Women Voters, and The Lincoln Star for its coverage are to be commended for the intensity of their efforts to put together a progressive penal reform package.

So far everyone concerned, including the governor, tacitly agrees to the presupposition that a brand new penal system is needed and desirable. But it makes one wonder, of course, because it's one thing to favor a fine modern penal reform program but quite another story when it gets to a "hard-cash" referendum. The Legislature's tradition of conservatism and its favor of tight money over redemption of the human souls languishing in the state's penal institutions in the past still loom on the horizon as a dominating adversary poised to reject or at least crush into insignificant fragments any complete progressive reform program submitted.

I honesty believe the people wants the Legislature to settle once and for all the entire program of penal reform, by enacting a complete modern reform program and giving to it all the funds necessary for its successful implementation. But one must face reality. To expect a complete anything that requires a generous funding, from a conservative, tight-fisted Legislature, just isn't practical. However, you can believe one thing. They aren't about to turn down all that good Washington money, so they are sure to give a little something, but it's not expected to affect the status quo of the state's penal institutions to any significant degree. It's sad but it's true.

WILLIAM M. HINES, JR.

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### Board of Directors

Alexandria, Neb.

Most revealing is Bebe Reboso's answer to Walter Cronkite's question about how Nixon reads the newspapers. "He reads the sports page."

There is nothing bad about reading the sports page but it is simply unendurable for us to have as president, with all the dictatorial authority that our crowd of congressmen has given to that job. A man who reads only the sports page. Such a reader is simply ignorant. That explains why Nixon sold 440 million bushels of wheat to the Politburo, those 15 men who rule the Russian people, for over a billion dollars less than the same amount of wheat was selling for on the world market only a month or so later.

We must remove Nixon. But replacing Nixon with Ford, a highly honorable man, is not nearly enough. We must restructure the federal government. We have a time-tried model. We have thousands of associations of individuals who in unrestrained free competition have arrived at a solution accepted by all the successful ones. It is to choose, at large, a board of directors consisting of a few, nearly always fewer than 15, who then debating, discussing, arguing among themselves make the rules, choose the company course and appoint the day-to-day workmen. These companies do a good job. They furnish clothes for us to put on in the morning, feed us breakfast, using tools they have built, transport us to our individual jobs, which they provide for us, fetch us back to our homes in the evening, heat or cool the air, keep us supplied with reading and entertainment material and light us to the beds they have built for us.

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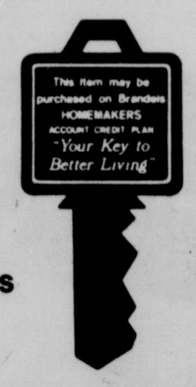


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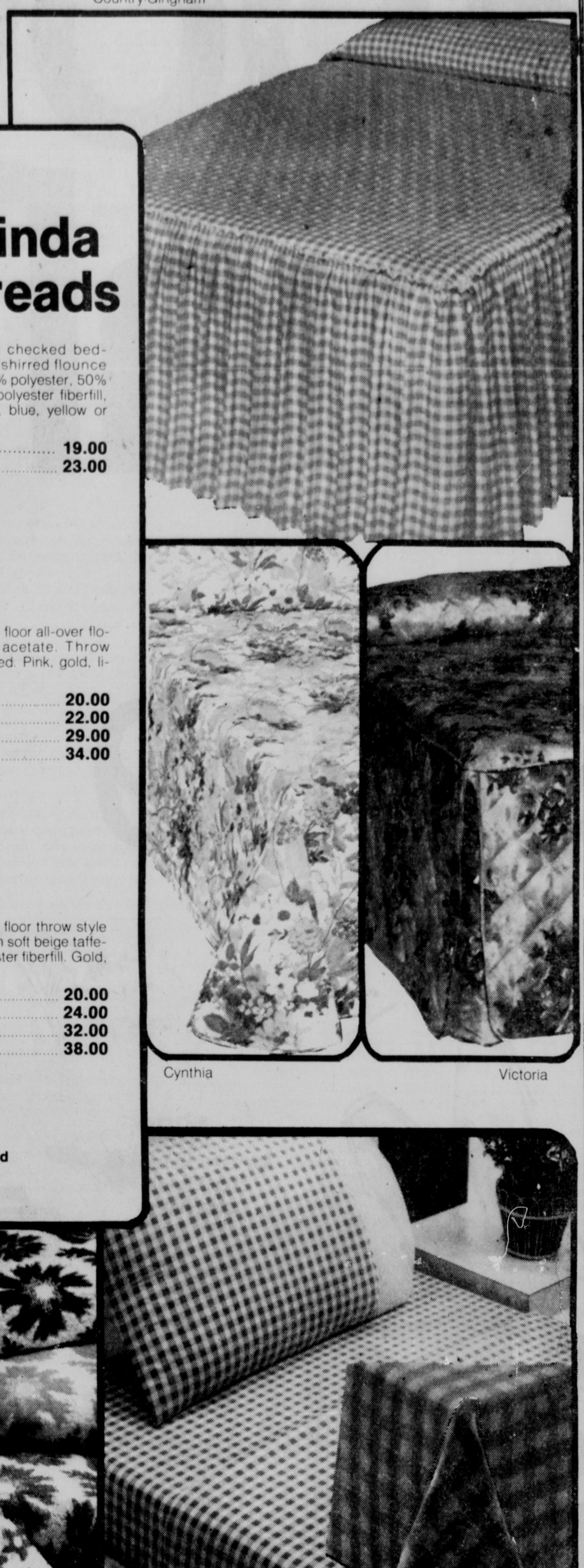

Cynthia

Victoria

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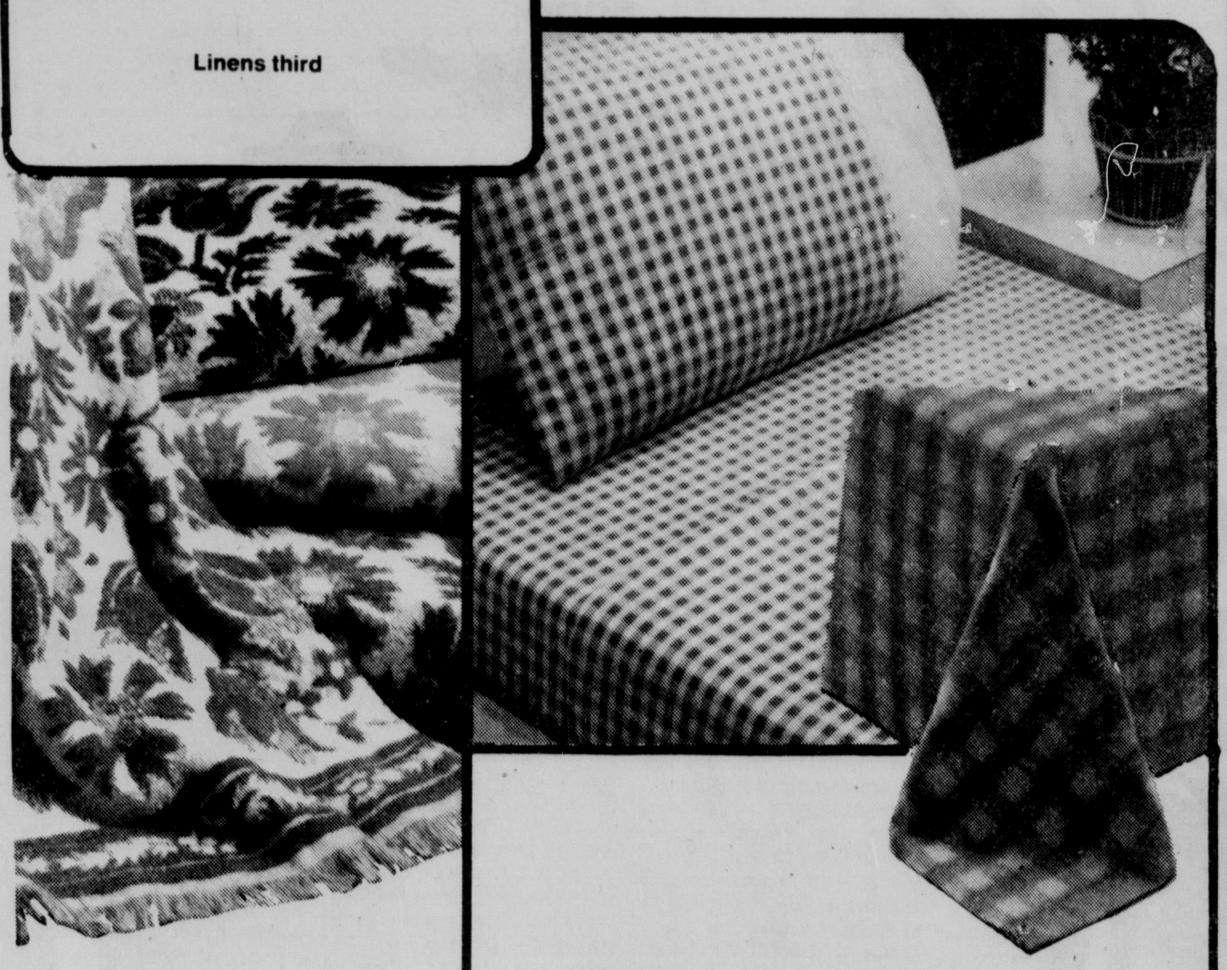

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## POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — The day after Christmas is a circle of shiny glass fragments under the Christmas tree. Pop! There goes another one.

It is piles of Christmas colored wrapping. Tissue and ribbon.

**"I don't know how to get rid of it all. That metallic stuff won't burn in the incinerator."**

The day after Christmas is cold turkey.

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That's the one thing we've got plenty of, baby! He was a noble bird. Turkey is nearly inexhaustible. It goes on forever. Or would except finally everybody agrees: "Let's have something besides turkey!"

Then it is Merry Christmas for the cats.

Oh yes, day after Christmas is the day we pull the wishbone.

I lose to the smallest child. He has all the luck.

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**A frosty morning around here. But nothing so frosty as a household bird's eye totting up the Christmas loot.**

It is the morning we count our blessings. And which blessed thing to exchange.

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"The slippers I'll have to exchange — a size larger. I'm positive you said size 8 and that's what I told Mother. Size 9? No, you said 8. Maybe you weren't thinking.

"Don't shout! Of course I know you know your size. But you might have been thinking of something else. There's no use getting excited. I said I'd take them back."

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"I don't know what to do with the fingerbowls we got from the Upstarts. The box doesn't even show where they came from. I'd bet anything they're something they got last year. This year they wrapped them up and sent them to us.

"Who uses fingerbowls anymore? These have probably been going around since the Year One.

"I'm going to put them away. Next year we'll find somebody we can send them to. For heaven's sake, don't let me send them back to the Upstarts. Can you remember that?

"Why don't I make a note of it? Do you realize all the things I have to do?"

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**The day after Christmas is the day the toys come apart. If they do not come apart easily, you can hack them apart with an ax. Or a screwdriver. Or beat them apart on the sidewalk.**

It is child's play to take today's toys apart — and that's not a bad way to put it.

They are gorgeous toys. Atomic cannon with realistic fallout. The Japanese completed a supersonic passenger plane before the Concorde was off the French drawing boards.

Whines. Spits jet fire. Folds and unfolds its wings for takeoffs. Runs on batteries.

If you grab these folding wings while they are moving, you can tear them right off! It is built-in obsolescence that keeps the economy going.

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The beauty part about Christmas is you can do it all twice. Shop like mad before Christmas. Spend the week after exchanging.

Some things like the fingerbowls simply go on forever. Travelling to new quarters each Christmas. Nothing changed except the tissue wrapping.

Thus the day after. When hearts are fuller and pocketbooks emptier. The day we turn in the pretty gift centerpiece and get a practical bread knife.

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### CARMICHAEL

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

**Forecast For Wednesday**

Wally Kosalle, of Ottawa, Canada, complains that I don't write enough about Aries in these leads to our column. However, Mrs. James Alexander, of Phoenix, Ariz., says, "I can offer facts since I have kept a record for some time, having clipped the leads from your column. I definitely would say you are not partial to any one sign." Mrs. Alexander provides the following information: Columns in which several signs appeared in one paragraph numbered 73. Aries was featured 40 times, followed by Leo in 35 columns that Mrs. Alexander clipped — then Cancer, 33; Gemini, 28; Virgo 28; Libra, 27; Taurus, 26; Capricorn 25 times; Sagittarius, 22; Scorpio, 21; Aquarius 20 times. Our Arizona correspondent neglects to mention Pisces, but that sign also has been given plenty of play. Do you still think your sign has been neglected?

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Excitement of discovery prevails. Change, travel and a variety of experiences could be featured. Accent specifically is on gaining approval from one in authority. Older individual needs rest and so do you. Act accordingly.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Discussion with family members proves fruitful. Make intelligent concessions. Don't attempt to have all your own way. Libra individual plays paramount role. You may be saying bon voyage. Get meanings across in clear, pleasant manner.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Creativity is featured; you know how to deal with situation that, in past, had you stymied. Technique which had been clumsy can be streamlined. Pisces, Virgo persons are likely to be involved. You have chance to gain greater spiritual insight.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Make financial concession to partner, mate. Assume obligation for bill past due. By so doing, you build reservoir of goodwill. Capricorn may play significant role. One who aids in legal affairs makes fine gesture.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Trying to pin down facts may not be easy. People tend now to be elusive. Ride with tide. Don't insist. You gain by being willing to observe, wait. Aries, Libra persons play key roles. Finish rather than start.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strive for a more independent stance. What you had feared turns out to be somewhat of a paper tiger. Leo, Aquarius persons might figure in prominent ways. List gifts and costs — and possible exchanges. Young person will be ally.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuition works overtime. You are able to sense tide, cycle — you are aware of what people want to say and do. Trust your own feelings. Orthodox procedure is now most likely to succeed. Stick close to home base for best results.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forces tend to be scattered. Neighbors, relatives are somewhat irritable. Maintain personal balance — and humor. Check calls, cards and messages. Surprise is being planned behind scenes. Be flexible. Plans could change in an instant.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check apparent minor matters. If details are ignored, you may find yourself taking backward and expensive steps. Be thorough. One who advocates otherwise is misinformed — or lazy. Money is involved and you deserve fair deal. Be sure you get it.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You receive news pertaining to opportunity which would enhance prestige. Be confident. You can handle assignment. Means more responsibility and greater financial reward. Gemini, Virgo persons could be involved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Touching gesture by family member renews faith, balance. You hear voice within and are restored. Taurus, Libra could be involved. You are able to perceive, to recognize what it is you are and need and can be. Impact of holiday meanings hits home.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your innate abilities shine. People are drawn to you now and draw from you. Beware of those who want to use and refuse to give. Be sure the play is equal, give and take. Another Pisces is apt to be involved and so is Virgo.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are an organizer, tough when chips are down. You will make significant changes in 1974 and you will travel more — and March and December will be significant months. You attract Capricorn and Cancer persons. You are intense, loyal and often so sure you are right that you fight odds and win despite planned opposition. Your sense of history, your own place, is amazing.

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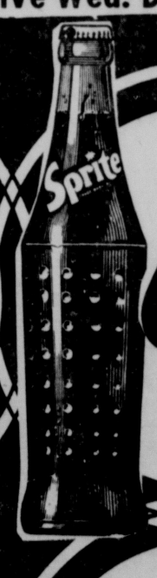


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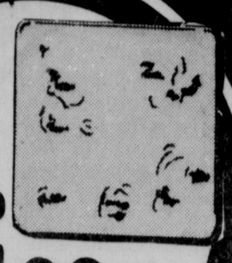

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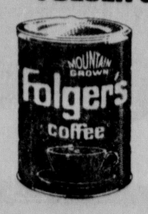


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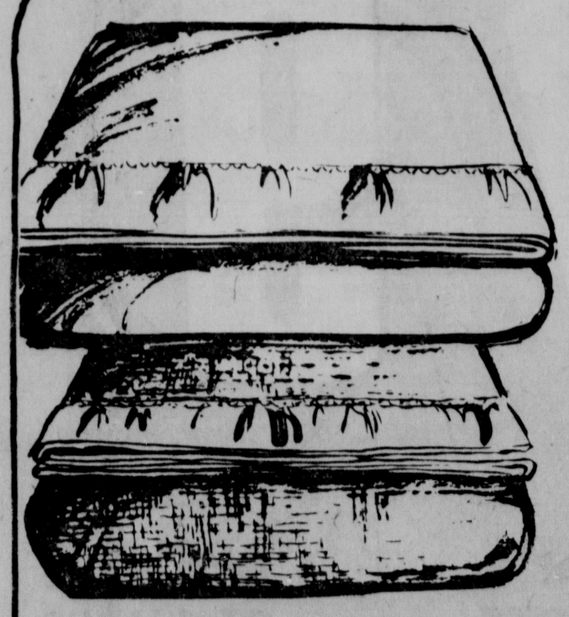

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## New Year's Resolutions

A new year is a good time to resolve to change or refine a way of doing something. Many people talk about making resolutions; some even go so far as to make a few. I would like to suggest a list of resolutions that will make your shopping easier.

1. Shop harder by making at least a tentative list before going to the market.
2. Compare prices by reading the grocery ads as you make your list. We think you'll find our prices very competitive.
3. Include the basic four food groups everyday for good nutrition. Take advantage of nutritional labeling whenever possible.
4. Use some method of comparative unit pricing to determine the most economical size to buy for your needs.
5. Make use of "planned-overs" (intentional leftovers) in your weekly meal planning to save time and energy.
6. Try new foods—a different cut of meat, a new fruit or vegetable, a new recipe—every month to add variety to meal-time.
7. Take advantage of the consumer programs offered by this store. Ask questions and request more information when necessary.

We will help you keep these resolutions by providing product and nutritional information; by helping you learn more about selecting and cooking meat; by offering the freshest perishables and the widest selections; and by keeping our prices as low as possible while providing the services you want.

Carol Scroggins
Carol Scroggins
Director of Consumer Affairs

Happy New Year!
The best to all of you in 1974 from the Value Leader!

# Plan now for those hearty winter meals and save.

## HEARTY MEAL RECIPES

FRIJOLES

½ lb. dried red or pinto beans
4 cups water
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. chili powder
½ cup finely chopped onion

Sort and wash beans. Add water, bring to boil, cover tightly and cook 2-5 minutes. Remove from heat and let soak, covered, about 1 hour. Bring to a boil and cook slowly about 1½ hours. Add seasonings and onions. Continue cooking about 30 minutes or until beans are tender. Add more water if necessary.

MEXICAN POT ROAST

4-5 lb. chuck, blade or bottom round beef pot roast
2 tbsp. flour
2 tsp. chili powder
1 tbsp. paprika
2 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. fat
2 medium onions
16 cloves, whole
½ cup water
1 cinnamon stick
2 tbsp. flour
¼ cup water

Combine flour, chili powder, paprika and salt. Dredge pot roast in seasoned flour. Brown in hot fat. Stud onions with cloves. Add ½ cup water, onions and cinnamon stick to meat. Cover and cook slowly about 3 hours or until tender at 275 degrees. Remove meat to warm platter. Discard onions and cinnamon stick. Add enough water to make two cups liquid in roasting pan. Mix flour and ¼ cup water. Add to cooking liquid and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Serve pot roast with frijoles.

CORNED BEEF DINNER

4 lb. seasoned corned beef
4 small potatoes, peeled
2 medium onions, sliced
1 cup hot water
1 small head cabbage, wedged
4 small carrots, scraped

Place meat and water in tightly covered roasting pan or an oven bag. Cook in oven at 350 degrees for about 3 hours. Add vegetables around meat and cabbage wedges on top of meat. Recover or reseal and continue to cook about 45 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Be sure to follow oven bag directions for safety. Makes four servings.

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## Recreational Vehicle Industry Hurt . . .

# Energy Saving Brings Layoffs

By The Associated Press

The birth of a stay-at-home era of energy saving has brought widespread layoffs and production cuts to the motor home industry which thrived for a decade on the get-away-from-it-all vacation.

Industry officials say many firms are switching to smaller vehicles to lure the energy-conscious consumer.

There are 4.5 million recreational vehicles on America's roadways, according to industry figures. They range from the $400 tent camper to the $25,000 motor home that comes complete with electric range and disposal system.

Last year, sales totaled almost $3 billion. Three million people worked in some phase of the industry, which has been booming since the early 1960s. But sales have nose-dived in recent weeks.

"The industry as a whole is really in trouble," said Alan Robin, president of Open Road Industries Inc., one of the three largest recreation vehicle makers.

His business employs 1,800 people and had $71 million in sales last year. But he has laid off some workers and switched production emphasis from full-sized motor homes to six-seat camper vans and trucks.

"If the administration doesn't come up with a workable solution to gas allocation in the next 30 days, it could spell disaster for the recreation vehicle industry," Robin said.

Industry officials are trying to convince the government and consumers that houses on wheels are economical, even if they do average six miles to a gallon of gas.

"You can save 80 per cent of the energy consumed by a normal home if you get in a recreation vehicle and go camping for a weekend within 50 miles of home," said Mike Radigan, executive director of the Recreation Vehicle Institute, a manufacturers association. "We've got to educate the consumer that buying an RV is not unpatriotic."

Uncertainty about how much gasoline going to be available has caused consumers to stop buying vacation wagons, he said.

Hilton Peaster, executive director of the Recreation Vehicle Dealers of America, traces the drop in sales to President Nixon's television address on the energy crisis Nov. 4.

"The President's speech convinced a lot of people the energy crisis was real," he said. "There has been an across the board hold off in buying ever since."

The Illinois-based association, representing 1,500 of the 5,000 major dealers in the nation, surveyed 46 local retail groups and dealers on Nov. 15.

"Not one said they were doing better than last year and most said they sold only a few," Peaster said. "Furthermore, the number of dealers has dropped off and we never saw that before."

He said there had been "substantial layoffs," in the retail side, although figures had not been compiled.

Many of the 600 motor home makers have had serious layoffs.

The Winnebago Industries Inc. plant in Forest City, Iowa, reduced its payroll from 3,600 employes in May to a current 1,600 and cut production from 600 vehicles a week to 200, a spokesman said.

In September the firm marketed the Winnie Wagon, a compact motor home 10 feet shorter than the largest luxury model. A spokesman said it was partly the offspring of the energy crisis, which has prompted the consumer to think smaller.

The trend to smaller vehicles and a belt-tightening atmosphere were evident last week at the annual industry show in Louisville, Ky., where 1,200 different models were unveiled by 200 makers.

"Attendance was off," said Peaster. "Usually the dealers bring their wives and family; this year they came alone. There was a definite belt-tightening."

A space was reserved at the show for Mobilux Corp. of Evergreen, Ala., a small manufacturer specializing in luxury motor homes in the $12,000 to $24,000 range. But the firm's product was not displayed.

Emmett Dale, head of Mobilux and chairman of the show, said his firm shut down a month ago, laying off 125 employes.

"Normally we write our spring orders at the show but that didn't happen this year," he said. "The dealers weren't buying because of tight money and the fuel scare.

"The industry is a disaster and will be dead for about two years, in my opinion," he said, adding Mobilux was trying to restart as a maker of small transit buses.

Robert L. Stewart, president of RVI, told the trade show sales were off sharply from early 1973 but were expected to top the record 747,500 units sold in 1972.

He urged consumers to "close up their energy gobbling houses" and use recreational vehicles to vacation within a 50-mile radius of home.

"We're going to encourage the use of motor homes for commuting to work — three or four guys can play cards or sip a beer in the back while the other drives," another spokesman said.

Peaster predicted the industry would rebound in late spring because "people will still take their vacations, even if they have to bicycle to work."

But dealer Melvin Colin of New Salisbury, Ind., said his motor home business was off dramatically.

"We've even tried marking trailers down and call them winter discounts, but even that didn't help."

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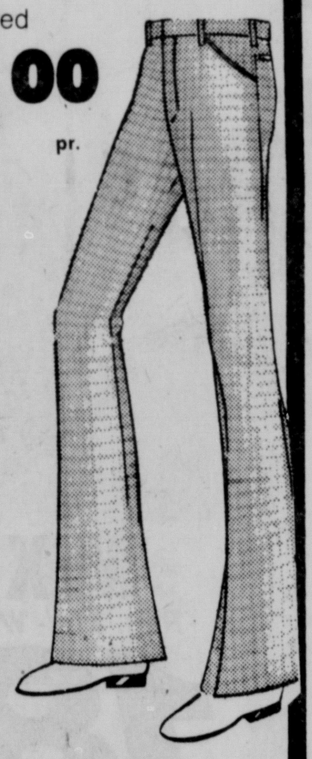

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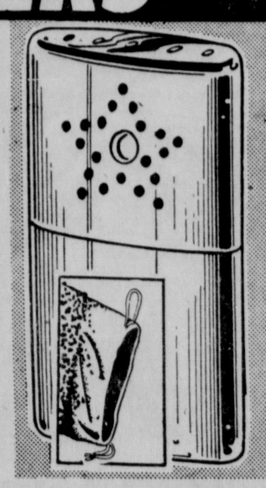

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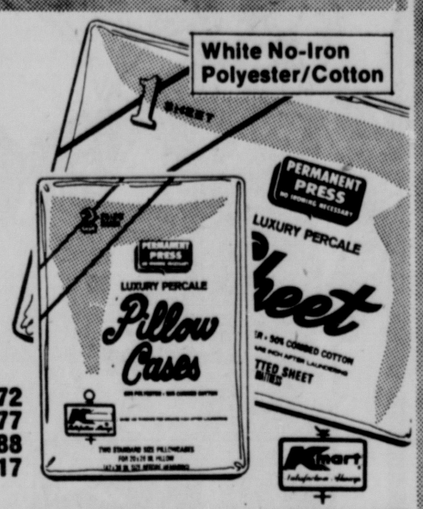

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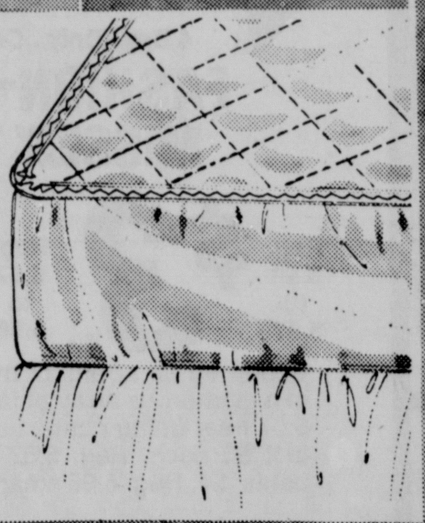

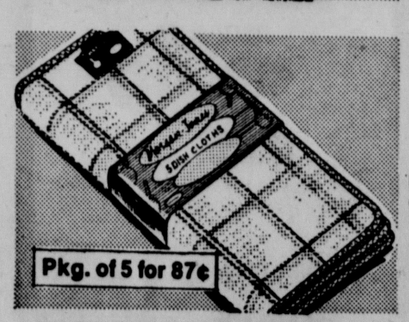

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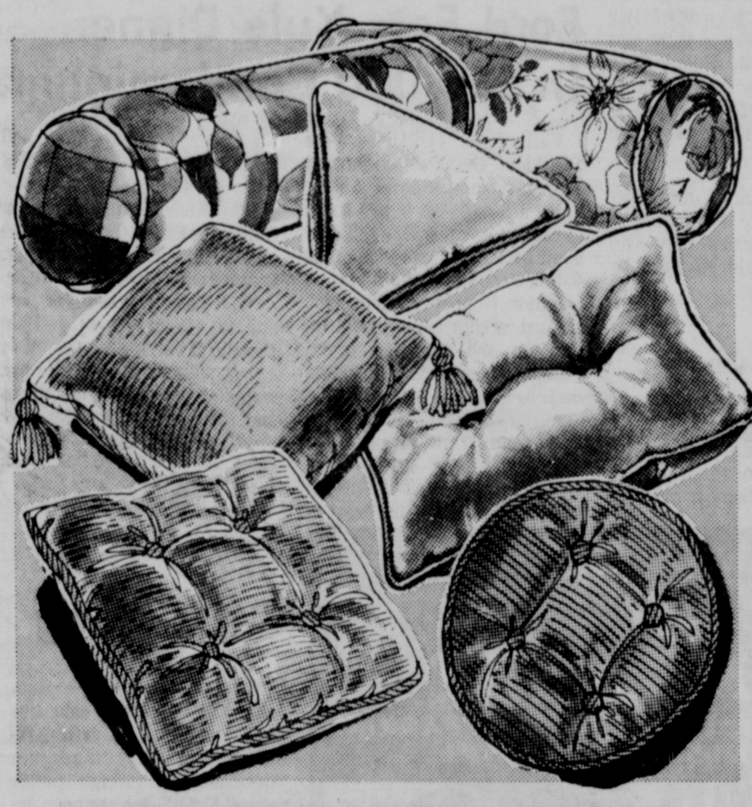

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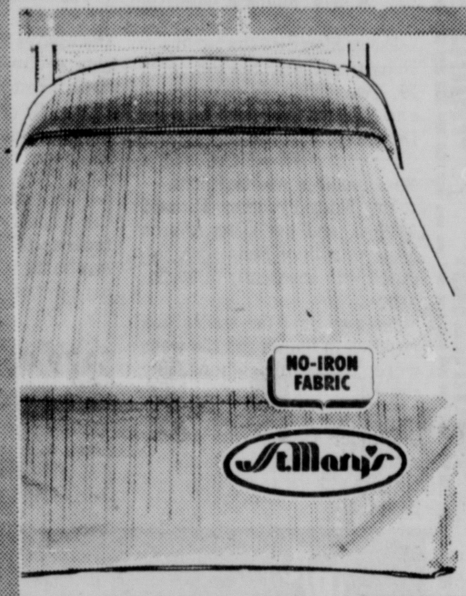


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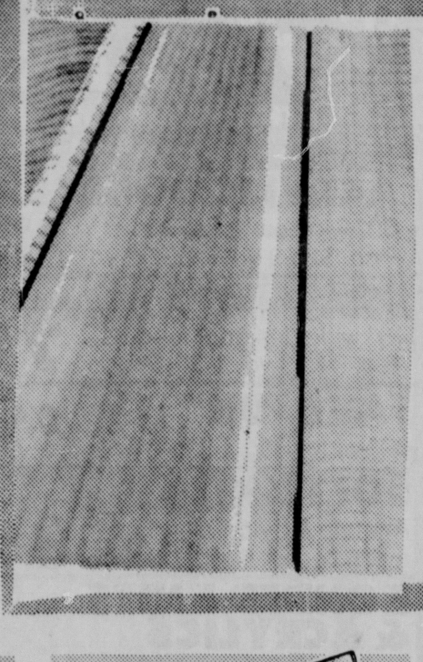

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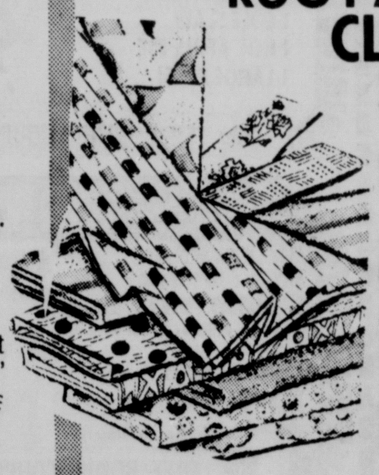

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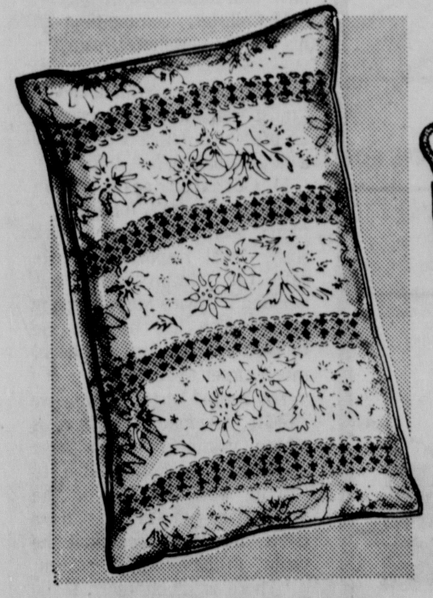

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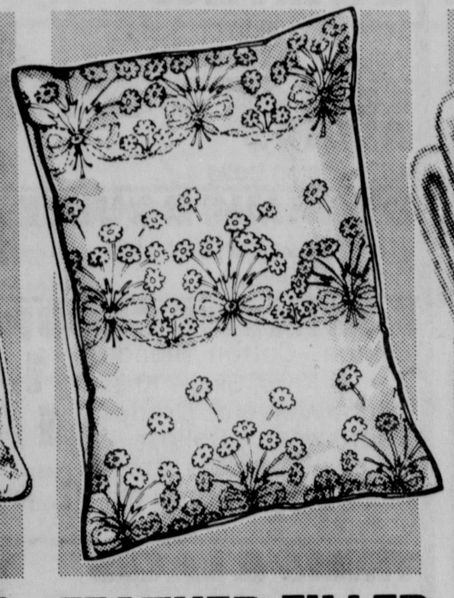

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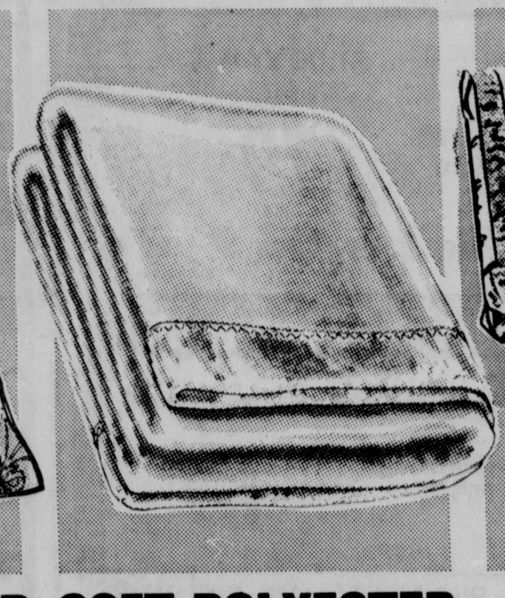

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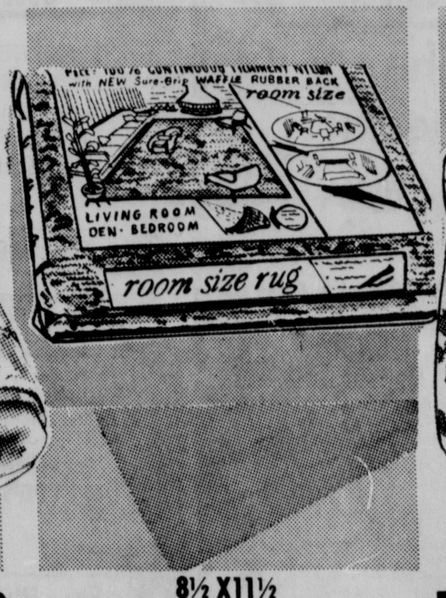


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# E.R.B. Fans Not Fading Away

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New York — A short-order cook in California occasionally swings from trees. A student in Minnesota has concluded that a jungle victory yell is best reproduced by combining "an off-key violin, the howl of a hyena and the howl of a dog." And 150 convivial souls had a party in Toronto last year that was called a "dumdum" — which means a ritual feast held by apes.

**Who is it that indulges in these assorted pleasures, these rare kinds of expertise? The "E.R.B." buffs, that's who — the thousands of people who are fans of the Tarzan books and of the science fiction novels written by the late Edgar Rice Burroughs.**

Burroughs, who was born in 1875, roughed out "Tarzan of the Apes" in 1914 and wrote scores of other novels in the following decades.

**Growing Following**

What is especially remarkable now, a survey by New York Times correspondents has shown, is that as the years pass, new and younger readers join the E.R.B. fan ranks, while older readers maintain their enthusiasm for Burroughs.

**"Being so concerned about Tarzan is an unconscious search for masculinity: some of these people are trying to revitalize their wanting virility," said Dr. David Abrahamsen, the New York psychiatrist who is an expert on violence, and author of "The Murdering Mind," a psychiatric study of murderers and people who have fantasies about killing.**

"When people turn to Tarzan, it is really a kind of romanticism," said Abrahamsen, who was reached at his Manhattan office. "It is a turning away from harsh reality."

Specifically, the doctor said, the Tarzan cult is in some ways also "a search back to childhood" and "an idealization of power. Tarzan is the master of everything; he can kill wild animals: he appeals to people who desire to be big and great."

**Swings From Tree**

Bill Dutcher, the cook who heads the Burroughs fan club in Sacramento, Calif., has been known to swing from a tree limb now and then, the way Tarzan does in the E.R.B. books.

Dutcher, who is 35 years old, says that many of today's Tarzan fans are men who caught the fever as boys in the 1930's.

**"Now that the old Tarzan clubbers are mature, they are seeing more in his books," Dutcher said in an interview after a recent meeting of the Sacramento fan club. "They are rereading them and finding hidden, subtle messages underneath: E.R.B. was an ecologist, and he continually criticized civilization's cutting into our natural world."**

Dutcher says that he has $50,000 worth of Tarzan and other E.R.B. memorabilia in his apartment in Yuba City, Calif., including Tarzan cigarettes, bubble gum, potato chips, T-shirts, games, trading cards and comic books.

"If you think I'm bad," he told the interviewer, "there's a guy in Pennsylvania who's had a whole loaf of Tarzan bread and a Tarzan ice cream bar in his freezer since 1936."

**12 Million Copies**

Such loyalty is a boon to booksellers, and two New York paperback publishing houses, Ace and Ballantine, report that they have published about 12 million copies of E.R.B. books over the years.

"Readers can identify with Tarzan," said a Ballantine executive. John W. Waxman, a vice president at Ace, said, "They're great escape literature."

**Michael Tri, an undergraduate at the University of Minnesota, has produced an escapist TV documentary about Tarzan, and he told an interviewer that early Hollywood moviemakers had faithfully rendered the "Tarzan victory yell" by mixing animal noises with the sound of violin.**

"Movie Tarzans like Lex Barker and Johnny Weissmuller learned to do it themselves," Tri told an interviewer, "and it came off rather well."

The members of the Edgar Rice Burroughs Bibliophiles, a group that calls itself the only authorized E.R.B. fan club, gathered for their "dumdum" last year during the World Science Fiction Convention, which was held in Toronto.

"You can identify with Tarzan," the bibliophiles' founder, Vernell Coriell, told an interviewer. "He is the epitome of the free man; he doesn't have to put up with bosses; he is the greatest individual of all time."

## Six Are Arrested In Antiwar Protest

Washington (AP) — Six persons were arrested at the White House on Christmas day during an antiwar demonstration in which sponsors said Father Philip Berrigan and his wife, Sister Elizabeth McAllister, took part.

Two persons were accused of climbing over a fence and the other four with handcuffing themselves to another fence.

The Secret Service said the six claimed they were members of a group called the Community for Creative Nonviolence. The Berrigans were with the group but were not arrested, the group said.

A Secret Service spokesman said the arrests were made between 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m., about two hours before President Nixon started his Christmas dinner.

The two accused of climbing over a fence on the north side of the White House were charged with unlawful entry. The Secret Service identified them as Mitchell Snyder and Debbie Daniell but said home addresses and other details were not available immediately.

The other demonstrators were accused of handcuffing themselves to a fence on the east side of the White House. They were arrested by Park Police on disorderly conduct charges.

Police said all four were from Baltimore.

The demonstrators threw over the White House fence a bag of broken dolls which they said symbolized children hurt by napalm bombing.

## *Predawn Fire Kills Oregon Family Of Five*

John Day, Ore. (AP) — A predawn Christmas Day fire swept through a trailer house east of here, killing a family of five, police said.

Police identified the victims as Robert and Kay Skidgel, both 29; two daughters, Denise, 4, and Darcy, 11, and a son, Darren, 6.

Firemen said all five bodies were found in one bedroom.

Mrs. Skidgel's father, Richard Asselyn, and her sister, Karen Asselyn, both of Bend, Ore., escaped with apparently minor injuries.

Firemen said the trailer was engulfed in flames and the walls were collapsing when they arrived.

They said Asselyn got out of the trailer and ran to a nearby ranch house to call in the alarm. He rushed back to try to rescue the others.

## $179,000 Given

Geneva (AP) — The World Council of Churches said the Dutch government decided to give $179,000 to the council's special fund to combat racism.

## Ford Eats Yule Dinner In $50,000 Condominium

Vail, Colo. (UPI) — Vice President Gerald Ford braved 15-degree temperatures and a gusty breeze to get in two hours of skiing Christmas Day and then went back to the seclusion of his $50,000 condominium for a traditional Christmas dinner.

Ford, accompanied by ski instructor and longtime friend Dennie Hoeger, has been skiing each day since he arrived at this picturesque mountain community of some 2,000 people early Saturday.

"It's hard on my old legs," said Ford, "but it's just great to ski. It is nice to be up here and have some time to relax and enjoy the beautiful country."

Ford attended Mass at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve at the Vail chapel and spent a leisurely Christmas Day with his family.

"He hasn't asked for any special favors," said Pam Conklin of Vail Associates. "He's a very pleasant person who just wants to get away from things, and relax. That's just what we are letting him do."


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## *McCollister: 1973 'Year Of Mailbag'*

Washington (UPI) — Rep. John Y. McCollister said this week that while the Nixon administration has made an "outstanding" foreign policy record, McCollister has been unable to conceal his "disappointment" with the administration's actions on some domestic issues, including Watergate.

McCollister said the year 1973 has been the "year of the mailbag" in his office. In recent months, he said Watergate and its effects and the energy crisis have dominated the flood of mail to his office.

"In the case of Watergate, there seems to be no middle ground," McCollister said. "Either people want me to defend every action and policy of the President or they want me to have him impeached at once."

McCollister, commenting in his weekly newsletter, said the House acts as a grand jury in any impeachment proceeding and he "must wait for the evidence to be presented before I can make a determination."

McCollister said Nixon "deserves praise" for going a "long way" in bringing back some fiscal responsibility. He said the administration has wielded a "sharp knife in many areas which has brought the thought of a balanced budget much closer to reality."

The Second District lawmaker cited a "new mood" in Congress where political factions have showed a unified desire to "bring back" some of the legislative powers that have been "forfeited throughout the years" to the executive branch.

"There is much more to be done in the area of congressional reform, however," McCollister added.

## Thousands Homeless

Hong Kong (UPI) — Thousands of persons Tuesday were left homeless in the coldest Christmas season in at least 26 years when fire swept through three sections of wood and stone huts in Hong Kong around dawn.

No civilian injuries were reported but two firemen were hurt.

# Labor Focusing On Elections

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Washington — The AFL-CIO is approaching the 1974 congressional elections with a measure of determination and a degree of expertise believed to be unprecedented in the history of organized labor.

Political organizers working for the Republican and Democratic parties here are using words such as "dazzling" and "overwhelming" in discussing the amount of money and manpower the labor movement is expected to commit to the upcoming campaigns.

**In great measure, that unusually strong commitment is the product of an unsuccessful campaign by President Nixon to turn labor away from its traditional pattern of backing Democratic candidates toward political neutrality if not Republican support.**

When that White House effort collapsed several years ago, it led initially to disenchantment — and to anger — toward Nixon on the part of George Meany, AFL-CIO president.

As a result, the AFL-CIO's 1974 campaign efforts are being focused almost entirely on a campaign to elect a "veto-proof Congress" which can muster the necessary two-thirds vote in the House and Senate to override whatever vetoes the President attempts to exercise in his last two years in office.

"We've improved every year, organizationally, and we expect to continue to do so, but we don't want to be melodramatic about 1974," says an official of the AFL-CIO political action department, the Committee on Political Education (COPE).

That COPE spokesman also notes that "this year, there's more motivation, there's more anger aimed at the White House." He acknowledges that the AFL-CIO leadership is "extraordinarily aroused over Nixon."

To achieve their goal of a "veto-proof Congress," COPE officials are seeking to convert at least 22 or 23 House seats from the Republican to the Democratic column, and to perform a similar feat in at least 5 to 7 Senate races.

**Those familiar with COPE's operations cite three important developments that are expected to give organized labor political influence unmatched in prior campaign years:**

COPE already has passed the midway point in an ambitious new program to place on computer tapes the name, address, telephone number, party affiliation and other data for every one of the nation's approximately 18 million men and women affiliated with AFL-CIO unions.

—The AFL-CIO is planning to establish a new organizing department, to coordinate and strengthen control over its field operations — including COPE — under the direction of W. J. Usery Jr., a highly respected mediator and former Labor Department official.

—Several of the large unions which suspended their affiliation with COPE when the AFL-CIO refused to endorse the 1974 Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, have now returned to the fold.

The computer project is based on earlier successful efforts to compile and maintain updated lists of union members in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, Colorado, California and Texas.

Although those state AFL-CIO affiliates and many international unions have developed computer-based voting data during the past decade, COPE's in-house computer project began only about a year ago.

**Campaign Goal Told**

The goal is to have available in time for the 1974 campaigns enough information on 10 million or more union members which can be printed in the form of door-to-door "precinct walking lists," telephone bank lists, and mailing lists.

Thus, in any individual county, congressional district or state, COPE could provide political organizers working for its endorsed candidate with a list of all unregistered union members, all registered Democrats or a number of other variations.

Usery, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and a former assistant secretary of labor, was the nation's leading labor mediator for many years. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz once referred to Usery as "a magician" for his successes in settling numerous airline, postal and railroad disputes.

Although he has not yet assumed his duties at the AFL-CIO, the new department is designed to provide the national labor federation with an unprecedented degree of contact and identification with its members, thus presumably making political organizing an easier task.

**Among the unions rejoining COPE after a brief absence caused by the AFL-CIO's policy of neutrality in last year's presidential campaign are the International Association of Machinists and the International Union of Electrical Workers.**

Among the unions which have chosen to operate their own political action programs rather than re-affiliate with COPE are the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME) and the Communications Workers of America (CW).

Other unions, such as the United Auto Workers, have not been affiliated with COPE or the AFL-CIO for many years, but they — like AFSCME and CW — are expected to back many of the same candidates COPE endorses.

# Joseph Eugene Collard Is First Christmas Baby

Joseph Eugene Collard III, age one day, was the first 1973 Lincoln Christmas baby.

Joseph, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collard, 5424 W. Hughes, was born at 5:06 a.m. Tuesday at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Joseph's father is a teaching assistant and graduate student in the mathematics department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Trina Lynn Mangen and Stacy Lynn Harrop were both born late Monday — Christmas Eve.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mangen, 4000 Cornhusker, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrop, of Panama.

Both girls were born at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.

## 442 Killed

By The Associated Press

Wet highways and considerable fog slowed motorists on Christmas Day.

At late afternoon Tuesday a total of 442 persons were killed on the nation's roads and streets.

# Ferry Sinking Survivors Say Crew Drunk, Boat Overloaded

Guayaquil, Ecuador (UPI) — Survivors of a crowded ferry boat that sank in shark-infested waters off the Ecuadorean coast, Tuesday accused the crewmen of being drunk and overloading the vessel. The ship had been condemned as unseaworthy several months ago.

The privately owned ferry, the Jambeli, sank before dawn Monday 36 miles from Guayaquil, about a mile - and - a - half from Puna Island. More than half the 300 occupants of the 100-foot vessel were feared dead.

**It was the worst marine disaster in Ecuadorean history, according to Ecuadorean naval authorities.**

Naval authorities Tuesday opened an investigation into allegations by surviving passengers that crewmembers had been drinking and overloaded the vessel to double its capacity.

Some surviving passengers said they had complained before the trip to authorities at Puerto Bolivar that the ship was overloaded, but it was permitted to leave anyway.

The captain of the Jambeli, Juan Nieto, and his first mate, Jorge Contreras, died in the disaster but crewman Francisco Quinde survived and is being questioned by authorities.

A few months ago, the Ecuadorean Social Security Institute had condemned the vessel because of "precarious conditions," survivors from Purerto Bolivar said.

**By Tuesday afternoon, there were 142 known survivors of the Christmas Eve tragedy while 143 bodies had been recovered. Cavy frogmen said they feared more bodies were trapped in the hull of the vessel on the bottom of the Pacific under 25 feet of water.**

The 167-ton Jambeli sank before dawn Monday on a scheduled trip from Puerto Bolivar in southern Ecuador to Guayaquil. It had been used on that route for 20 years. Besides more than 300 passengers, many of them Peruvian merchants and Ecuadorean soldiers en route home on Christmas leave, the vessel was carrying a large quantity of Peruvian goods, naval authorities said. The victims, many of them women and children, were given mass burial Tuesday.

They said it sprung a leak off Puna Island and went down in about 30 minutes. Most of the survivors swam the mile and a half to the shore of the island in the dark. Others floated for hours on debris from the ship until being picked out of the water by rescue boats.

Navy helicopters and frogmen searched for victims all day Tuesday, recovering 38 more bodies in addition to the 105 bodies already recovered Monday.


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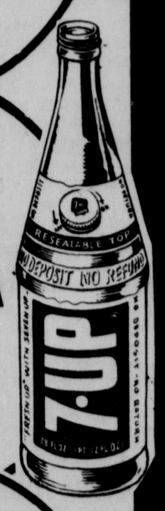

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# BEFORE TAX CLEARANCE SALE

## ATTENTION!

**This is the sale you've waited for with the BIGGEST REDUCTIONS OF THE YEAR, as WANEK'S must reduce their entire inventory, covering over 120,000 square feet, before December 31st. The lower the inventory, the less tax WANEK'S HAVE TO PAY AND WANEK'S prefer to reduce their stock by reducing the prices and pass the savings on to you, their customers. This exciting sale is a once-a-year opportunity for unexcelled savings on thousands of items from America's finest manufacturers of Furniture, Carpeting, Appliances, Color TV & Stereo . . . so whatever you need in home furnishings . . . THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY!!**

## TIL 9 TONIGHT

**Thur.-Sat. 8 A.M.-9 P.M., Sunday 1-6 P.M. Mon. 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M.**

**THIS IS ONLY A SMALL SAMPLE OF THE THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS IN WANEK'S HUGE SHOWROOM COVERING OVER A BLOCK AND A HALF**

### BEDROOMS

Singer 3 Drawer Chest-Off White French Provincial O.E.
COMPARE $79.95 SALE PRICE $48

Singer Bachelor Cabinet-Off White French Provincial-O.E.
COMPARE $77.95 SALE PRICE $48

Singer 4 Drawer Desk-Off White French Provincial O.E.
COMPARE $79.95 SALE PRICE $48

Singer Cheval Floor Mirror-Off White French Provincial-O.E.
COMPARE $79.95 SALE PRICE $48

Singer Twin Size Chair Back Headboard with frame-Off White French Provincial-O.E.
COMPARE $69.95 SALE PRICE $38

United Spanish 5 Drawer Chest-Pecan finish-O.E.
COMPARE $149.95 SALE PRICE $88

Bernhardt Spanish Server-Pecan finish-Hammered copper top-Black no mar serving area-O.E.
COMPARE $264.00 SALE PRICE $158

Unagusta Large 6 Drawer Chest Mediterranean style-Pecan finish
COMPARE $149.95 SALE PRICE $88

Broyhill 72" Dresser Base-9 drawers-2 door-Distressed Oak finish O.E.
COMPARE $329.95 SALE PRICE $138

Broyhill 50" China Base-French Provincial-Fruitwood finish-O.E.
COMPARE $139.95 SALE PRICE $58

Ward 38" 5 Drawer Chest-Oak finish-All wood carved front-O.E.
COMPARE $119.95 SALE PRICE $78

Ward 35" 5 Drawer Early American Style Chest-Maple finish-O.E.
COMPARE $119.95 SALE PRICE $58

Crawford 5 Drawer Early American Chest in Cherry finish-O.E.
COMPARE $169.95 SALE PRICE $85

Kemp 8 Drawer Double Chest-Early American Maple finish-O.E.
COMPARE $106.95 SALE PRICE $68

Modern 4 Drawer Chest-Walnut finish-O.E.
COMPARE $49.95 SALE PRICE $33

Broyhill Mediterranean 3 Pc. Bedroom Group-Triple dresser, mirror, chest & full or queen size headboard & frame-A-17
COMPARE $349.95 SALE PRICE $258

"Huntley" By Thomasville 3 Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom Group-Triple Dresser, Framed mirror, chest & full or queen size headboard & frame-Rich distressed Pecan finish-A-17
COMPARE $349.95 SALE PRICE $268

Volker Stylehome Mediterranean 3 Pc. Bedroom Group - Distressed Oak finish-A-17
COMPARE $299.95 SALE PRICE $198

Broyhill 60" Triple Dresser-Large framed landscape mirror-Contemporary Walnut-A•17
COMPARE $144.95 SALE PRICE $98

Broyhill 36" 4 drawer Chest-Contemporary Walnut-A-17
COMPARE $99.95 SALE PRICE $75

Basic Witz Spanish 3 Pc. Bedroom Group-Large doored style triple dreser, framed mirror, doored chest-Full or Queen chair back headboard-Warm Oak finish-A-16
COMPARE $696.95 SALE PRICE $448

Hooker Contemporary 3 Pc. Bedroom Group-Large doored triple dresser, framed mirror, chest & full or queen size panel headboard & frame-Pecan finish-A-16
COMPARE $619.95 SALE PRICE $398

Thomasville Traditional 3 Pc. Bedroom Group-Large doored triple dresser, framed mirror, doored chest-Full or queen size headboard & frame-Cherry finish-A-15
COMPARE $849.95 SALE PRICE $488

Vaughan Bassett-Contemporary 3 Pc. Bedroom Group-9 drawer triple dresser, mirror, chest & full or queen size panel headboard & frame-Bleached Pecan finish-A-15
COMPARE $398.95 SALE PRICE $268

Broyhill 3 Pc. French Provincial Bedroom Group-Triple dresser, mirror, chest-Full or queen size headboard & frame Fruitwood finish-A-15
COMPARE $489.95 SALE PRICED $339

Henredon Large Door Style Chest - Dark Distressed Oak finish-A-15
COMPARE $524.95 SALE PRICE $328

Lane 5 Drawer Contemporary Chest-Walnut-A-16
COMPARE $299.95 SALE PRICE $188

Broyhill 3 Drawer Single Dresser-Campaign style-Walnut finish-A-16
COMPARE $109.95 SALE PRICE $78

Broyhill 2 Drawer Night Stand-Campaign style-Walnut finish-A-16
COMPARE $69.95 SALE PRICE $48

Krebs 7 Drawer Lingerie Chest-Pecan, Walnut or White finish-A-16
COMPARE $79.95 SALE PRICE $58

### CARPETING

Big Savings on Carpet remnants! All sizes, all brands, all styles, patterns and colors . . . wonderful selection, great savings . . .
prices start at $7.50 sq. yd.

Mini Shag carpeting with attached rubber back, 100% Nylon, Avocado, Blue/green, Gold or Red.
Comp. $7.95 $3.48 sq. yd.

The New look in Carpeting! 2 level sculptured Shag Carpeting, tweeds, 100% Nylon, 3 colors in stock
Comp. $10.95 $5.95 sq. yd.

Kitchen or Commercial Carpeting Attached rubber back, 100% Nylon level loop, Green, Orange, Blue, Red, Gold or Multi-Stripe
Comp. $6.95 $2.88 sq. yd.

Famous Indoor-Outdoor Carpet 6 colors in stock for immediate delivery
Comp. $3.95 $1.50 sq. yd.

Bervins "Fair & Warmer" Beautiful Heavy Nylon Shag, six colors in stock
Compare $15.95 $9.88 sq. yd.

Heavy Density-Medium Shag, Jute back, Gold Avocado & Beige
Comp. $7.95 $4.88 sq. yd.

### BEDDING & SOFA-SLEEPERS

Orthoposture Full Size Mattress or Box Spring-Deluxe quilted cover-Firm body balanced springs-Heavy duty box spring
COMPARE $59.95 SALE PRI[illegible]3

Simmons "Princess" Twin Size Mattress & Box Spring-Quilted long wearing Rayon cover-Extra support
COMPARE $119.95 SALE PRICE $88

Varsity Twin Size Mattress & Box Spring-Green stripe cover quilted sides for durability
COMPARE $79.95 SALE PRICE $53

Serta Posture Deluxe Full Size Mattress & Box Spring-Firm support-Scroll quilted smooth top
COMPARE $149.95 SALE PRICE $98

Sertapedic Deluxe Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring-Deluxe Quilted cover-Extra firm support
COMPARE $239.95 SALE PRICE $138

Serta T.V. Lounger-Assorted Patterns-Colors-A-3
COMPARE $149.95 SALE P RICE $88

Mastercraft Contemporary Style Sleeper-Nylon Green tweed-A-3
COMPARE $440.95 SALE PRICE $279

Michael Kaye Queen Size 3 Cushion Contemporary Sofa-Sleeper-queen size mattress, Brown & Rust cover-A-4
COMPARE $314.95 SALE PRICE $199

Simmons Deluxe Hide-A-Bed-Black, Grey & White stripe cover-Balloon cushions-A-3
COMPARE $479.95 SALE PRICE $288

Serta Sofa-Sleeper-Herculon cover in Green plaid-A-3
COMPARE $341.95 SALE PRICE $218

Customcraft Chair-Sleeper-Contemporary-Black vinyl cover-B
COMPARE $218.95 SALE PRICE $158

Sealy Full Size Sofa-Sleeper-Heavy printed Nylon-Blue/Green-B
COMPARE $449.95 SALE PRICE $288

Kroehler Queen Size Sofa-Sleeper-Soft Black vinyl cover-B
COMPARE $399.95 SALE PRICE $248

Chas. Schneider Tuxedo arm Sofa-Sleeper-Gold velvet-B
COMPARE $359.95 SALE PRICE $228

Griffaw Sofa-Sleeper-Early American style-Early American print in Red-B
COMPARE $537.95 SALE PRICE $328

Customcraft Contemporary Sofa-Sleeper-Choice of Tweed or Print covers-B
COMPARE $239.95 SALE PRICE $158

Mastercraft Queen Size Sofa-Sleeper-Green, Gold velvet-Skirted-A-4
COMPARE $620.95 SALE PRICE $348

Orthoposture King Size Mattress & Box Springs-Firm body balanced springs-Deluxe quilted cover
COMPARE $299.95 SALE PRICE $178

10 Pc. Bunk Bed Set-Wagon Wheel Style with 2 streamline Mattresses-Guard rail & ladder
COMPARE $179.95 SALE PRICE $88

### APPLIANCES

Hotpoint Counter Top Range-Infinite heat-2-6" Burners-White (Colors Available)
COMPARE $109.95 SALE PRICE $79

Frigidaire 30" Electric Range-Infinite Heat control-Clock & timer-Appliance outlet-Lift top burners-Lower storage-All colors-Self clean
COMPARE $364.95 SALE PRICE $309 w/t

Presto Humidifier-Humidstat controlled-10 gal. capacity-All metal cabinet
COMPARE $71.95 SALE PRICE $57

Upright Eureka Vacuum Cleaner-Disposable bag-Attachments
COMPARE $69.95 SALE PRICE $49

Frigidaire Small Compact Bar Refrigerator-Door storage-Freezer area-Crisper & 3 shelves
COMPARE $149.95 SALE PRICE $120

Hotpoint Garbage Compactor-Optional color panel-Key lock-Convertable
COMPARE $234.95 SALE PRICE $179

Frigidaire "Skinny Mini" Combination Apt. Size Washer & Dryer-Washer has 2 cycles & 4 water temp.-Dryer has 3 fabric settings (Poppy)
COMPARE $409.95 SALE PRICE $339

Maytag Washer-3 water temp control-3 water fill control-Permanent Press care-White
COMPARE $274.95 SALE PRICE $229 w/t

Whirlpool Dryer-3 cycle-up top filter-Timed dry-Permanent press care-White
COMPARE $169.95 SALE PRICE $139

Range Master Hoods-Dual speed-Light-Vented-All colors
COMPARE $39.95 SALE PRICE $22

Gibson Chest Freezer-185 lb. capacity-Counterbalanced lid
COMPARE $209.95 SALE PRICE $159

Frigidaire 17 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Dual crispers-Reversible doors-Ample door storage-Adjustable shelf-All colors available
COMPARE $419.95 SALE PRICE $349 w/t

Amana Radar Range-30 minute timer-Large oven-Interior light
COMPARE $399.95 SALE PRICE $344

Gibson Built-In Dishwasher-6 cycles-Porcelain enamel interior-2 water level distributor
COMPARE $214.95 SALE PRICE $159

Maytag Dishwasher-Portable-3 spray arm washing action-Large capacity-Harvest
COMPARE $339.95 SALE PRICE $236

Maytag Wringer Washer-Large square tub-Electric-White
COMPARE $229.95 SALE PRICE $179 w/t

Magic Chef 20" Electric Range-Infinite heat control-Appliance outlet-Lower storage door-White
COMPARE $199.95 SALE PRICE $152 w/t

Hotpoint 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Full width crisper-Ample freezer space-Chiller tray built-in egg rack-White Avocado & Harvest available
COMPARE $189.95 SALE PRICE $172 w/t

Magic Chef 30" Gas Range-Lift top for easy clean-Clock & timer-Oven window & light
COMPARE $229.95 SALE PRICE $175 w/t

Hotpoint Disposal-Reset button-High RPM for fast service
COMPARE $43.95 SALE PRICE $33

Whirlpool 17 Cu. Ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Double door-Full width crisper-Large freezer area
COMPARE $349.95 SALE PRICE $287 w/t

Toro Snow Blower-Full 20" width pull cord start-Light weight-Easy to handle
COMPARE $154.95 SALE PRICE $134

Rheem Gas & Electric Water Heaters-30 & 40 gal.
STARTING AT ONLY $84

Slightly Damaged Whirlpool Refrigerator-New-Harvest color-2 door frost free-17 Cu. Ft. texture front-upper door-Adjustable shelves
COMPARE $409.95 SALE PRICE $314

Frigidaire Side by Side Frost Free Refrigerator-Freezer-White-2 crispers-Door storage
COMPARE $549.95 SALE PRICE $359 w/t

Gibson Upright Freezer-12 Cu. Ft.-Full width shelves-3 package racks-lock-White
COMPARE $254.95 SALE PRICE $209

Magic Chef 20" Gas Range-Lower broiler-Large oven-Lift top for easy clean-White
COMPARE $169.95 SALE PRICE $139 w/t

Hotpoint Micro Wave Oven-Fast defrosting-Quick cooking-No special wiring needed
COMPARE $299.95 SALE PRICE $196

Roper 30" Electric Range-2-6" burners-1-8" burner-Self Clean
COMPARE $249.95 SALE PRICE $175 w/t

Hotpoint Portable Dishwasher-Formica TOP-Dual spray-Soap dispenser-Compact-White
COMPARE $189.95 SALE PRICE $148

Gibson Side by Side Refrigerator-Freezer-19 Cu. Ft.-Adjustable shelves-Automatic ice maker optional
COMPARE $529.95 SALE PRICE $389 w/t

Roper Eye Level 30" Gas Range-Lift top for easy clean-Clock & timer-Oven windows & lights-Lower broiler-White
COMPARE $364.95 SALE PRICE $288 w/t

Scotsman Automatic Ice Maker-20 lbs. per day capacity-Attractive wood grain front-Undercounter or free standing
COMPARE $299.95 SALE PRICE $239

### DINETTES

Howell 9 Pc. Dinette Set-42"X60"X72"X84" Walnut top table-8 tall black Nutmeg floral chairs
COMPARE $234.95 SALE PRICE $148

Daystrom 7 Pc. Dinette Set-35"X50"X67" table in choice of Walnut or Pecan table-Gold or Willow floral chairs
COMPARE $144.95 SALE PRICE $98

Daystrom 3 Pc. Dinette Set - Walnut drop leaf table, 26"X35" open-2 sturdy Tan weave chairs
COMPARE $64.95 SALE PRICE $43

Douglas Contemporary Styled 5 Pc. Dinette Set-35"X48"X60" Butcher Block Table-4 tall back Ebony and Chrome finished side chairs
COMPARE $239.95 SALE PRICE $128

Chromcraft 7 Pc. Dinette Set-Contemporary style with 6 tall back Teakon chairs & 35"x48"x60"x72" Teakon table
COMPARE $279.95 SALE PRICE $178

Daystrom 7 Pc. Dinette Set-42"X42"X60" Walnut Pedestal Table with 6 swivel chairs in Walnut grain and Olive pattern
COMPARE $224.95 SALE PRICE $158

Howell 5 Pc. Dinette Set-Double pedestal fire agate table with 4 Contemporary styled side chairs in leather look
COMPARE $449.95 SALE PRICE $288

Chromcraft 5 Pc. Dinette Set-48" round smoke glass table-4 tilting chairs in Seatone White
COMPARE $649.95 SALE PRICE $338

Douglas Spanish Styled 5 Pc. Dinette Set-35"X54"X72" Oak Parquet Pedestal table-4 tall back wrought iron with Gold side chairs
COMPARE $269.95 SALE PRICE $168

aystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set-42"X42"X60" octagonal table in Spice Pecan-4 Bucket seat swivel chairs in Gold floral
COMPARE $234.95 SALE PRICE $168

Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set-Oriental style with bamboo look White & Gold chairs-42"X42"X60" oval Antique burl table
COMPARE $179.95 SALE PRICE $98

### TV, COLOR TV & STEREO

Magnavox Octogon Stereo-AM/FM/FM Stereo & turn table-Contemporary Walnut-1973 model
COMPARE $389.95 SALE PRICE$298

23" Zenith Color TV-Contemporary Walnut cabinet on casters-Completely automatic color-100% solid State
COMPARE $609.95 SALE PRICE $539. w/t

Magnavox 25" Color TV Console-Contemporary Walnut cabinet-Automatic fine tuning & tint-On casters-Full base
COMPARE $579.95 SALE PRICE $469 w/t

Magnavox Stereo Console-Mediterranean Oak, Contemporary Walnut or Colonial Maple-Features 2-8" speakers & 2 5" speakers-
COMPARE $199.00 SALE PRICE $98

Magnavox Console Stereo-AM/FM/FM Stereo radio-Turntable-Mediterranean Pecan cabinet
COMPARE $455.95 SALE PRICE $359

Magnavox Console Stereo-Italian Provincial in Fruitwood-AM/FM Stereo-Turntable
COMPARE $449.95 SALE PRICE $349

RCA 14" Color TV-Dual Pole Antennas-Black wood colored case-Carrying handle
COMPARE $298.95 SALE PRICE $238

Zenith 12" Black & White TV-Built-in antenna-Carrying handle
COMPARE $99.95 SALE PRICE $82

Magnavox 19" Portable Color TV-100% Solid State-One button tuning with swivel base-Videomatic-Choice of White or Walnut grain cabinets
COMPARE $529.95 SALE PRICE $439

RCA 12" Black & White TV-100% Solid State-Runs off of House Current, Cigarette lighter or Battery pack (Optional, extra) comes with adapter
COMPARE $149.95 SALE PRICE $125

Magnavox Stereo Component Unit-AM/FM/FM Stereo radio-Turntable-Speakers-Cart-Headphones
COMPARE $289.95 SALE PRICE $199

Zenith Stereo Console-AM/FM/FM Stereo radio-Turntable-Early American Maple
COMPARE $284.95 SALE PRICE $238

Sentinel Console Stereo AM/FM FM Stereo Radio-8 track tape deck-Turntable-Mediterranean Pecan
COMPARE $399.95 SALE PRICE $269

RCA 15" Black & White TV-Walnut grain cabinet-Built in antenna-Carrying handle
COMPARE $139.95 SALE PRICE $115

RCA 18" Black & White TV Fruitwood grain cabinet-Built-in Antenna-Carrying handle
COMPARE $159.95 SALE PRICE $129

### SOFAS

Montclair traditional Sofa-Olive/White or Persimmon, White loose pillow back-2A
COMPARE $318.95 SALE PRICE $199

Schweiger Contemporary Sofa-Olive Green Velvet with co-ordinating Olive White Gold floral cushions-A-8
COMPARE $347.95 SALE PRICE $219

Jackson of Danville Oriental Sofa-Antique wood frame with Oriental print-A-8
COMPARE $720.95 SALE PRICE $479

Kingsley Traditional Blue Velvet Crescent Shape Sofa-Quilted Blue velvet-A-9
COMPARE $514.95 SALE PRICE $318

Craft Chaise Lounge-Gold Green Brown Orange or Black-5 Assorted colors-A-10W
COMPARE $759.95 SALE PRICE $88

Charles Schneider Contemporary Sofa-Brown, Black velvet print loose pillow back-A-9
COMPARE $669.95 SALE PRICE $359

Selig Contemporary Sofa-Bamboo Olive print or Blue Bamboo print-Your choice of color-A-9
COMPARE $389.95 SALE PRICE $200

Montclair Traditional Sofa-Multi Velvet print-Loose pillow back-A-9
COMPARE $489.95 SALE PRICE $289

Kingsley French Provincial Sofa-Gold White Nylon print-Pecan trim-A-10
COMPARE $372.95 SALE PRICE $229

Customcraft Contemporary Sofa-Brown, White print with Contrasting Welt in Brown velvet-A-10
COMPARE $517.95 SALE PRICE $319

Craft Hot Pink Contemporary Sofa with Chrome trim-Balloon cushions-A-11
COMPARE $519.95 SALE PRICE $299

Customcraft Early American Sofa-Choice of Blue, Green, Gold, Rust or Early American print-Nylon covers-A-11
COMPARE $286.95 SALE PRICE $178

Ayres Early American Sofa-Heavy Dark wood arms and base-Loose seat and back cushion-Red/Black plaid-A-12
COMPARE $319.95 SALE PRICE $219

Customcraft Sofa-Tuxedo arms-Choice of Olive, Gold, White, Red or Plumb Velvet-O.E.
COMPARE $279.95 SALE PRICE $188

Berkline Spanish Black Vinyl Sofa-Exposed wood trim-Slightly damaged-O.E.
COMPARE $379.95 SALE PRICE $138

Craft Contemporary Sofa with Walnut trim & Walnut attached end-tables-O.E.
COMPARE $699.95 SALE PRICE $339

Charles Schneider Contemporary Sofa-Olive Grey Herculon stripe-O.E.
COMPARE $225.95 SALE PRICE $159

Customcraft Contemporary 3 Pc. Sectional-Moss Green Nylon cover-Slightly damaged, as is-O.E.
COMPARE $539.95 SALE PRICE $329

Customcraft Spanish Sofa-Red/Orange floral with exposed dark Spanish wood-O.E.
COMPARE $518.95 SALE PRICE $298

Charles Schneider Traditional Sofa-Rust & Lemon Yellow stripe-O.E.
COMPARE $618.95 SALE PRICE $299

Kingsley Spanish All Upholstered Olive Velvet Sofa-Loose pillow back-O.E.
COMPARE $339.95 SALE PRICE $159

Astro Lounger Spanish Sofa-Black vinyl with Red velvet insert-O.E.
COMPARE $199.95 SALE PRICE $129.95

Charles Schneider Contemporary Sofa-Antique velvet stripe-Loose pillow back-O.E.
COMPARE $535.95 SALE PRICE $299

Charles Schneider Traditional Sofa-Velvet Gold or Persimmon floral-O.E.
COMPARE $369.95 SALE PRICE $178

Griffaw Early American Sofa-Yellow, Green Nylon cover with exposed Maple trim-O.E.
COMPARE $398.95 SALE PRICE $199

Customcraft Sofa-Blue/White and Olive Green velvet print-O.E.
SALE PRICE $495.95 SALE PRICE $230

Griffaw Black & Red Spanish Sofa-Heavy Oak arms & trim-O.E.
COMPARE $648.95 SALE PRICE $289

### CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS

Selig Contemporary Chair, Olive Green, Gold Herculon with exposed Walnut legs-O.E.
COMPARE $119.95 SALE PRICE $59

Selig Contemporary Chair, Corduroy Velvet Gold, Brown or Olive-O.E.
COMPARE $139.95 SALE PRICE $69

Kingsley Traditional Chair-Olive, Green with White velvet print-O.E.
COMPARE $159.95 SALE PRICE $88

Transitional Occasional Chair with cane back-Blue, Olive, Gold or Rust-A-17
COMPARE $110.95 SALE PRICE $69

Customcraft Early American Swivel Rocker-Rust or Olive Nylon tweed-A-13
COMPARE $169.95 SALE PRICE $119

Montclair Traditional Chair-Olive, Gold, Gold Green & Rust Gold velvet stripe-O.E.
COMPARE $129.95 SALE PRICE $88

Kroehler Velvet Chair-Olive or Gold-Arm caps included-O.E.
COMPARE $139.95 SALE PRICE $77

Schweiger Traditional Chair-Nylon Green Gold print-O.E.
COMPARE $169.95 SALE PRICE $79

Montclair Swivel Rocker-Traditional in Gold print-O.E.
COMPARE $139.95 SALE PRICE $78

Watson Baker Traditional Green/White plaid Chair-O.E.
COMPARE $99.95 SALE PRICE $49

Stylecraft Swivel Rocker-Skirted, Traditional style-Nylon covers in Rust, Olive or Gold floral
$84.95 SALE PRICE $57

Pontiac Swivel Rocker Channel back & seat-Heavy vinyl in Rust or Persimmon
COMPARE $89.95 SALE PRICE $58

Stylecraft swivel rocker-Heavy vinyl cover in White, Yellow, Black or Red wet look vinyl
COMPARE $69.95 SALE PRICE $49

Barcalounger Pop Up Recliners-Herculon covers in Rust & Olive Charcoal or Avocado
COMPARE $229.95 SALE PRICE $158

Nettlecraft Tall Soft Back Recliners in Gold, Olive, Brown or Black vinyl
COMPARE $109.95 SALE PRICE $58

La-Z-Boy Recliner-Hi leg style-Exposed Fruitwood trim-Combination plain & floral Gold cover
COMPARE $224.95 SALE PRICE $148

Mastercraft Rocker-Recliners-Tall back style-Reversible foam rubber cushion-Olive vinyl
COMPARE $280.00 SALE PRICE $168

Lewittes Spanish Styled Recliner-Earth Tone tweed cover-Exposed wood trim
COMPARE $199.95 SALE PRICE $118

La-Z-Boy Spanish Styled Recliners-Heavy Blue Nylon cover-Heavy exposed Oak trim
COMPARE $279.95 SALE PRICE $178

La-Z-Boy Recliner-French Styled in Rust, Gold or Ice Blue-Hi leg style-Adjustable back pillow
COMPARE $244.95 SALE PRICE $168

La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliners-Heavy velour fabric in Olive, Tobacco or Gold Traditional styled-Skirted, arm & headrest covers
COMPARE $274.95 SALE PRICE $178

Kroehler Assorted Spanish Chairs-Green or Black vinyl
COMPARE $139.95 SALE PRICE $48

Sam Moore Green Vinyl Chair & Ottoman-O.E.
COMPARE $179.95 SALE PRICE $48

Kroehler Contemporary Black vinyl Chair & Ottoman-Exposed Walnut trim-O.E.
COMPARE $129.95 SALE PRICE $68

Customcraft Contemporary Brown/Gold tweed Mr. Chair-Herculon cover-O.E.
COMPARE $159.95 SALE PRICE $78

Customcraft Contemporary Chair-Amber colored velvet-Loose pillow back Club chair style-O.E.
COMPARE $179.95 SALE PRICE $98

La-Z-Boy Ladies Chair-Traditional style-Skirted-Rolled arms Choice of Rust, Gold, Blue, Olive or Red
COMPARE $209.95 SALE PRICE $148

Mastercraft Traditional Style Rocker-Recliner-Reversible foam rubber cushion-Blue/Green Nylon covers
COMPARE $380.00 SALE PRICE $188

La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliners-Mediterranean style with Pecan wood trim-Heavy Blue tweed cover
COMPARE $264.95 SALE PRICE $178

Pontiac Tall Biscuit Back Swivel Rockers-Heavy vinyl cover in Olive, Brown, Rust or Black
COMPARE $89.95 SALE PRICE $63

### ODDS & ENDS

Drop Lid Desks in Oak, Walnut, or Pecan finish-A-17A
COMPARE $110.95 SALE PRICE $68

Lane Contemporary Sweetheart Cedar Chest-Padded top-Drawer-Walnut finish-A-17B
COMPARE $109.95 SALE PRICE $68

Kestell Poker Table-Green felt playing surface plus table top-A-17
COMPARE $129.95 SALE PRICE $98

3 Shelf Glass Door Bookcase-Walnut or Maple finish-A-16
COMPARE $80.95 SALE PRICE $55

Dalton Gorwen Accent Tables-Simulated marble-O.E.
COMPARE $17.95 SALE PRICE $12.88

Occasional Tables Square Octagon, Commodes and Pedestal Cocktail-4 finishes-O.E.
COMPARE $49.95 SALE PRICE $28

Foster Single Fold up Beds-With mattress in a White or Oak Wall Console-O.E.
COMPARE $269.95 SALE PRICE $75

Authentic Magazine Basket-Oval spindle style-Walnut finish
COMPARE $19.95 SALE PRICE $12.88

### DINING ROOMS

Broyhill Contemporary Dining Room Table-42"x60"-Walnut finish-O.E.
COMPARE $119.95 SALE PRICE $30

Vaughan 42" Round Dining Room Table with 1 leaf-No mar top-Walnut finish-O.E.
COMPARE $99.95 SALE PRICE $35

Crawford 48" Round Early American Table with 2-10" leaves-Maple finish-O.E.
COMPARE $139.95 SALE PRICE $78

Broyhill Contemporary Side Chairs-Slat back-Black vinyl seats-4 only-O.E.
COMPARE $29.95 SALE PRICE $15

Liberty 5 Pc. Spanish Party Set-Octagon Table-4 chairs-Dark Oak finish-O.E.
COMPARE $279.95 SALE PRICE $157

Thomasville 50" Traditional China-Cellini Group-Light Fruitwood finish-O.E.
COMPARE $599.95 SALE PRICE $325

United 50" China-Mediterranean style-Distressed Oak finish-O.E.
COMPARE $469.95 SALE PRICE $250

LARGE SELECTION OF ODD DINING ROOM CHAIRS-Arm & side-O.E.
STARTING AT $15

Extensole Dining Room Table & Wall Console-Italian Provincial style-Distressed finish-A-19
COMPARE $409.95 SALE PRICE $288

Pioneer 54" Early American Buffet & Hutch Top-Solid Maple-A-19
COMPARE $524.95 SALE PRICE $348

Garrison Drop Leaf Table-42"x28"x60"x96"-Contemporary style-A-19
COMPARE $244.95 SALE PRICE $168

Broyhill Early American Ptne Trestle Table-40"x70" plus 2 leaves-Heavy plank top-A-18
COMPARE $279.95 SALE PRICE $188

Broyhill Early American Pine Side Chairs-A-18
COMPARE $69.95 SALE PRICE $48

Temple Stuart Early American Ladder Back side Chairs with Rust seats-A-18
COMPARE $49.95 SALE PRICE $28

Broyhill 6 Pc. Spanish Dining Room-62" Lighted China-Oval table with 3 leaves-3 side & 1 arm chairs-Distressed Pecan finish-A-21
COMPARE $664.70 SALE PRICE $519

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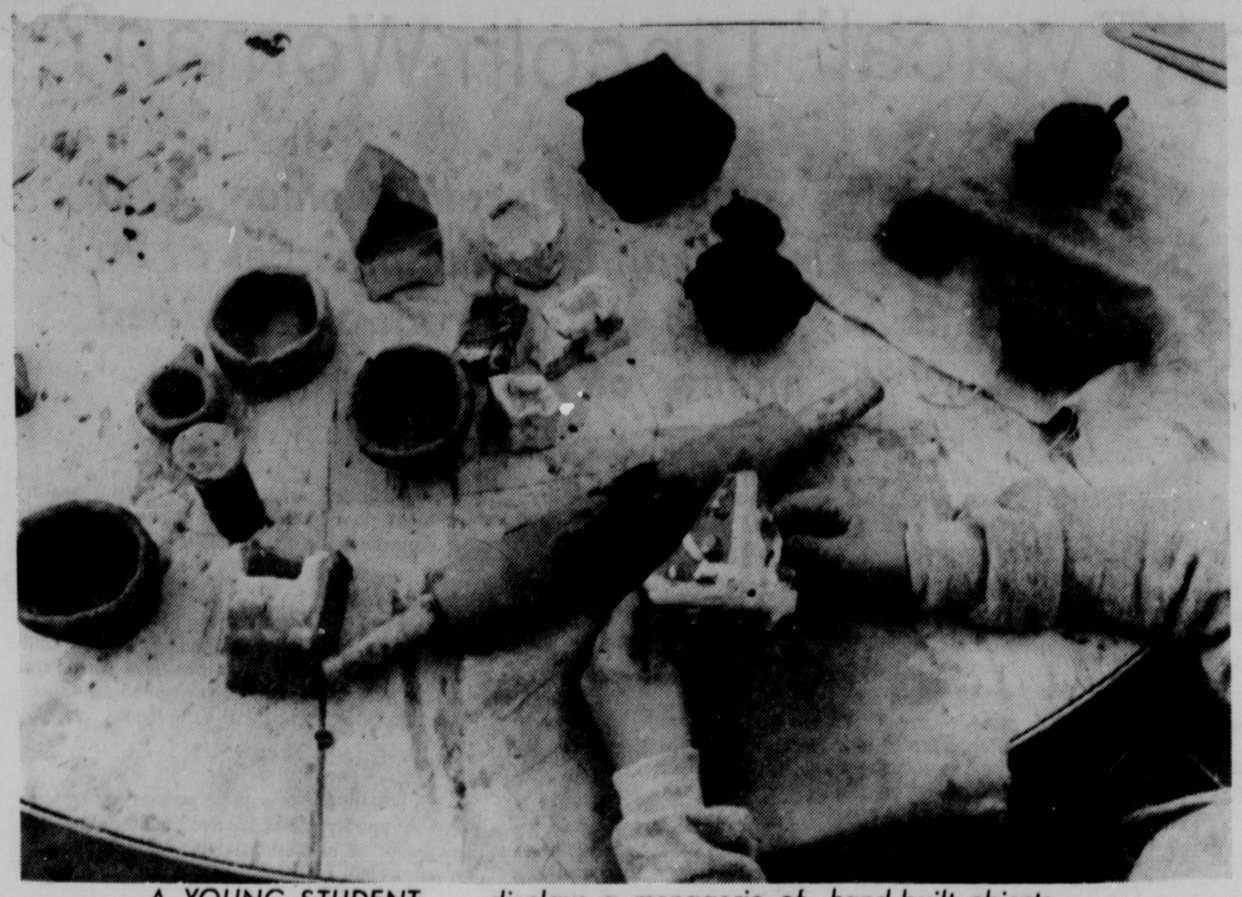

A YOUNG STUDENT . . . displays a menagerie of hand-built objects.

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# It's Play, Not Work

Seen through the eyes of a child, sculpting and making pottery is like "playing in the mud and coming up with something."

That is how Dale Baker assessed the Children's Hand-built Pottery and Sculpture class that he teaches at Haymarket Art Gallery.

"It seems to be sort of a natural thing for children," he continued. "It's more play than work."

The most-recently-completed four-week session (there will be another one beginning in January) was attended by ten youngsters ranging in age from five to eleven years.

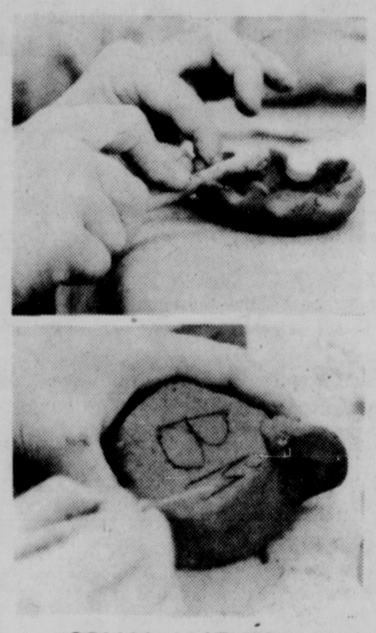
Baker, who noted that he had had prior experience with children while serving as a camp counselor, explained that the class was concerned primarily with pottery.

"First I gave them instructions on the basic types of handsets. Then they made one of each kind.

"After that, they were pretty much on their own."

And the fact that there were no limits placed on their creativity was evidenced by the menagerie of animals, bowls, cups, and houses fashioned by the budding young artists.

After the class was over, the children were allowed to take their masterpieces home, and Mom and Dad had some brand new artwork to exhibit — without having to clean up the mess that went before!



BRIAN MATHER . . . perfects and initials his creations.

CLEANING UP . . . is half the fun for Nadine Leung.

ERIC LIPSKY . . . receives individualized instruction from Dale Baker.

Photos

By

Frank Varga

A LOT . . . of concentration and a little clay combine to make Renee Schmeling's effort a success.

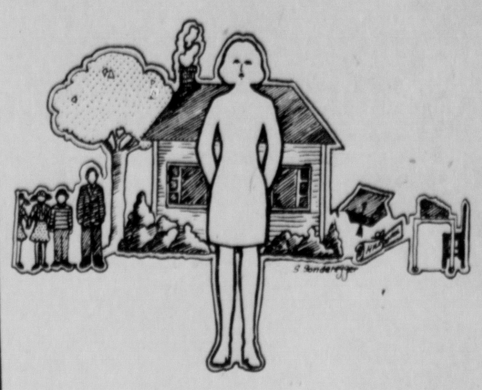
# Safety Often Doesn't Begin At Home

Safety begins at home. Is that statement answered "true" or "false" in your home?

The answer is "false" in too many households, as the statistics show.

The Department of Safety and Research of the Combined Insurance Company of America reports that the largest number of fatalities — nearly 15,000 — result from falls. More than 6,500 die in home fires. An additional 4,000 suffocate, while 2,800 are poisoned and 1,000 are killed in firearms accidents.

# Who Is "Typical" Lincoln Woman?



***The average Lincoln woman is a native Nebraskan between the ages of 25 and 34, a high school graduate, married and the mother of 2.2 children.***

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

Could it be said that such a creature as the truly "average" woman exists?

If so, is there a typical Lincoln woman?

According to 1970 census statistics, the most accurate available data, the questions both merit a resounding "Yes!"

The average Lincoln woman is somewhere between the ages of 25 and 34.

She is a private wage and salary earner.

She is married and resides in the same household with her husband and their 2.2 children.

Her formal education ceased upon completion of high school.

She was born in Nebraska of native parentage and English is her primary language.

She is a clerical worker and either drives or rides in an automobile to her place of employment, most commonly an educational institution.

She lives in a four-room house in the area bounded by 48th, Cotner Blvd., O and Leighton.

As an alternative, she may also inhabit a four-room home in the L-shaped neighborhood surrounded by the Rock Island and Pacific Railroad line, A, Van Dorn, South, 17th and 24th.

The census statistics revealed there are more women between the ages of 20 and 24 in Lincoln (10,071 compared to 9 045 females aged 25 to 34). However, since the younger women resided primarily in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln neighborhood, it was assumed that they were students and, therefore, transient citizens, thus the 25-34 category would be more representative of permanent residents.

Lincoln females outnumber their male counterparts 77,176 to 72,342. Most females, as well as males, of all ages live within the limits of Holdrege, O, Cotner and 84th.

Of the 60,262 women 14 years of age and older, more than half (33,815) of those are married and live in the 48th to Cotner, O to Leighton area.

The 17,175 single women are found primarily in the UNL area.

The area between 9th and 17th, A and K Streets seems to be the haven for separated (517), widowed (6,880) and divorced (2,392) women. It also is the second most common residence of single women.

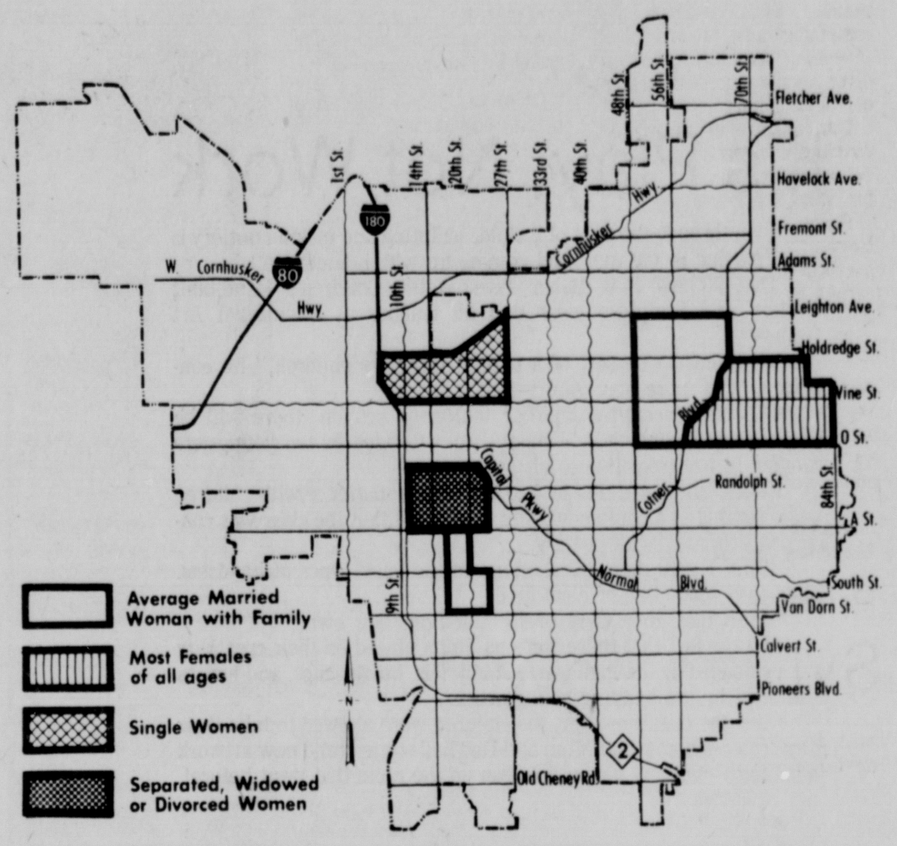
Of the 31,947 married women 16 years and older with husbands present, 41.7% with children under the age of six are in the labor force; 57.3% with children 6-17 are represented in the labor force; and 53% with no children under 18 are in the labor force.

Approximately 57% of all Lincoln women 25-34 are in the labor force, and more than one-third of the 30,228 employed females are clerical workers, including bookkeepers, secretaries, stenographers, and typists.

Professions and technical duties — nursing, health work, elementary and secondary teaching — and all other professions, occupy yet another 5,103 women.

Whatever their occupations, most women are employed by elementary secondary schools, and colleges. The second-ranking employers of women are hospitals, followed by manufacturing and insurance, real estate and other financial corporations.

The 1970 median income for persons employed in a clerical capacity was $3,320 and the overall median earnings for all employed females 16 years old and over was $3,095.




*MAP . . . shows most common distribution of different types of Lincoln women.*

# Magazine Concern— Marriage, Divorce

"Marriage & Divorce," a new magazine published by Abraxas Communications Corp. of Los Angeles, will make its newsstand debut on January 29, 1974. The first printing will be 220,000 copies.

According to publisher Julian R. Warner, "Marriage & Divorce" is the first magazine fully devoted to the service of those persons who are contemplating divorce, are divorced, or are separated from their spouses. Marital break-ups are occurring with great frequency, causing millions of adults to face new problems and changes in their daily lives."

Studies show that there are today 13,000,000 divorced Americans who have not remarried, and that there is a 40% probability that an American who marries in 1974 will obtain a divorce — the majority of them within 10 years of their marriage.

Also, in 1974, some 2.3 million Americans will be involved in a divorce action; 2,000,000 Americans will receive final divorce decrees; an additional 4,000,000 Americans will separate from their spouses without actually starting divorce proceedings.

According to Warner, "By means of feature articles and regular columns, we look at marriage and divorce from every viewpoint: emotional, sexual, legal, religious, psychological, financial, etc. We call upon a large number of professional experts and writers for stimulating opinions and ideas. Our editorial stand will be neither absolute nor apologetic. Our special interest: to explore in depth and detail and to stimulate thinking regarding marriage and divorce in today's society."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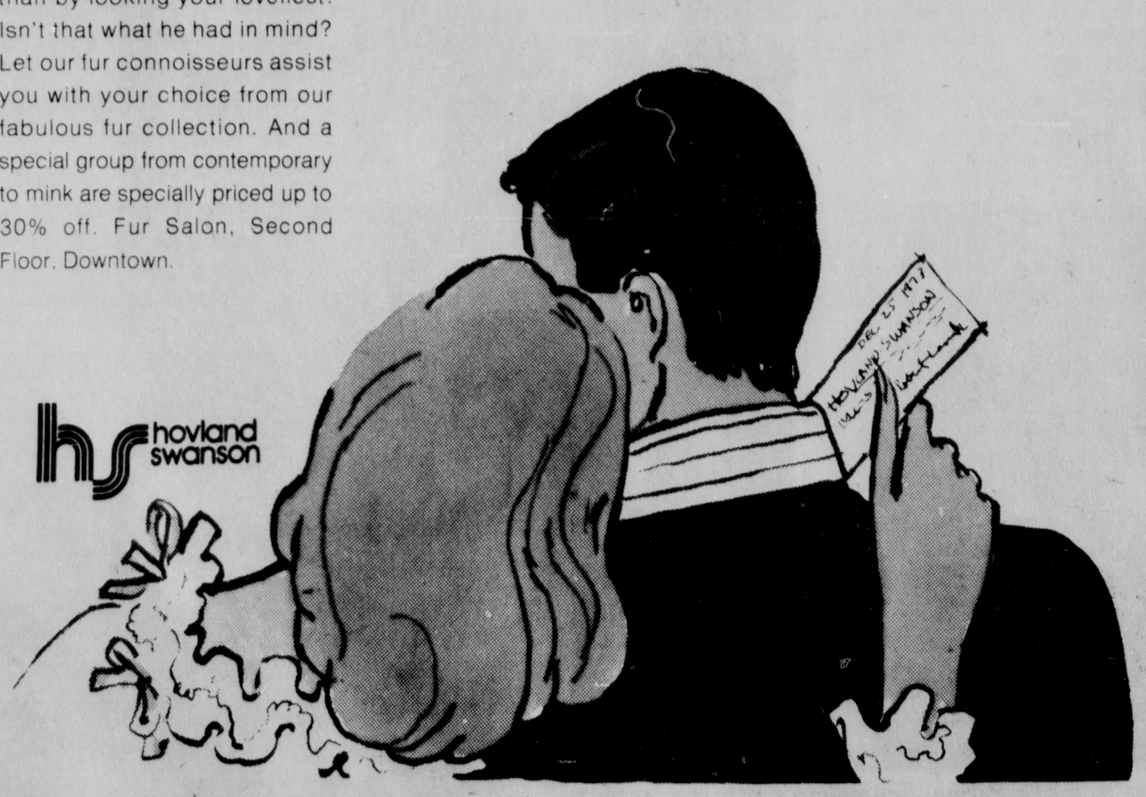

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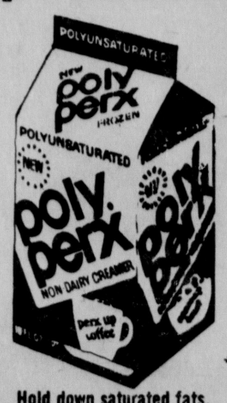


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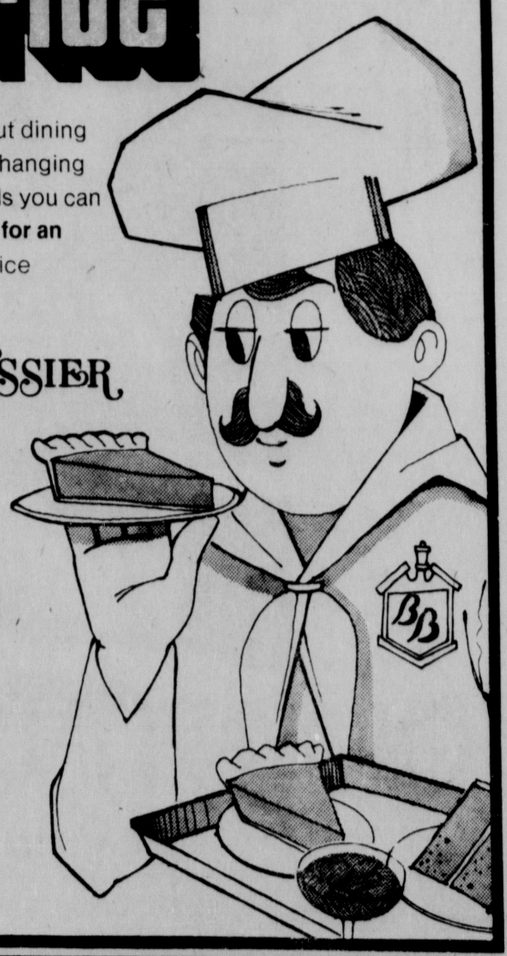

# Letters Are Helpful To Senators

Last year hundreds of letters on the emotional issues of abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment poured into state senators in the biggest letter-writing campaigns of the legislative session.

And the Unicameral voted to rescind their endoresement of the ERA and adopted a conservative abortion law.

Individual voices can be heard in the legislative halls through effective letters to senators and congressment.

"I encourage them. I want to know what people are thinking. In fact, I think they are absolutely necessary," said Sen Roland Luedtke, of Lincoln, referring to the hundreds of letters he receives each year.

Other senators agree that letters are welcome and often useful tools in making a point. "I read and answer every one," said Sen. Wally Barnett.

Though he seeks opinions from constituents, Luedtke said he does not make it a point to answer every letter, an expensive and time-consuming task.

"I don't ignore them," said Luedtke. He simply feels his time is better spent working on committees and bills.

But answered or not, letters can influence a legislator's actions.

The senators agreed that the most effective letters are those which are short (one page), well-written and to the point.

The least effective are mimeographed letters or form postcards:

"Contemptible" is the label one senator assigned to the form letters and cards. Another files them in his waste basket.

The following guidelines for effective letters to legislators is compiled from local senators' suggestions, Nebraska Association for Retarded Children pamphlets and a 1972 article in "National Business Women."

— Keep them short. Five one-page letters on related subjects have more impact than one five-page letter.

— State clearly and briefly why you are writing. If a bill is involved, identify it by number as well as subject matter. Explain your personal views and how a measure will affect you, your family, business or community.

— Add a personal touch whenever you can. If you have met a representative or heard him speak, mention the place and occasion.

— Support added costs. If the issue requires it, state that you will support the need for additional taxes.

— Be truthful and take the time to find out the correct facts and figures. Simple facts will achieve the greatest success.

— Never use threats, profanity or insult.

— Don't be afraid to ask your representative's stand on legislation or any public issue. Questions will indicate that you are not merely expressing an opinion, but that you are expecting a reply.

— Let your representative know if he does something you like. A letter of appreciation will be remembered, especially because there are so few of them.

"One kind letter out of 100 is encouraging," admitted Luedtke.

dear abby

# Have Relative Spread The Word

DEAR ABBY: I know you have stated a dozen times that it is improper to write "no gifts, please" on invitations, but something must be done about showering expensive gifts on older people who neither want nor need them.

I am soon to celebrate my 50th wedding anniversary, and I do not want a truckload of "things" for which I have no use.

There are so many lovely friends and relatives who go overboard, spending their hard-earned money for these useless gifts.

We want to entertain our friends, but we absolutely do not want them to bring or send us any presents. Isn't there some way we can let our wishes be known without being ill-mannered?

NO GIFTS, PLEASE

**DEAR NO GIFTS: Requesting "no gifts" on an invitation is suggesting that gifts are expected. A close friend or relative can spread the word that a contribution to some worthy cause in honor of your "50th" would be your preference.**

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a guy for nine months. We have been together every night since we met. He is 24 and I am 18. He talks about long-range plans, such as the two of us going to Europe together next summer. Our relationship is a good one, but it would be perfect if we were married. He has not mentioned marriage at all, except to knock it. He was married for two years and is now divorced.

How can I find out what hs intentions are without being pushy?

WANTS TO WED

**DEAR WANTS: if he doesn't mention marriage, the chances are he isn't considering it. If you want to know for sure (And I can't blame you), ASK him. But be prepared for a let down. If your relationship is, as you say, a "good one" now, it's probably good enough for him — indefinitely.**

Bridge

# Sylvia's Adventures

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 5
♥ 8 7 2
♦ 7 6 3 2
♣ 8 5 4 3

WEST
♠ Q 3 2
♥ K Q J 10
♦ 10 8 4
♣ K Q 9

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 4
♥ 5 4 3
♦ K 9 5
♣ 10

SOUTH
♠ A J
♥ A 9 6
♦ A Q J
♣ A J 7 6 2

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 NT | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead - king of hearts.

Sylvia's **extraordinary** adventures were an endless source of discussion among the members of the club. It was not that she played so badly — after all, there were other members who also played poorly — it was largely because Sylvia's aberrations, whatever their nature, somehow or other tended to produce results that seemed outside the natural order of things.

Take this deal which occurred the night Sylvia played in her first duplicate at the club. There were some who thought she should not have been allowed to play due to her altogether bizarre conception of the game, but most members felt she would at least add zest to the event and at worst create a situation or two that no one had ever encountered before.

**They were certainly** not disappointed in this regard on the present hand. At every table South opened two notrump and that was the end of the matter.

The play was virtually identical at most tables. West led the heart king and continued with the queen after South had ducked. Declarer took the ace and played the ace and another club. West won with the queen and cashed the J-10 of hearts but could not prevent declarer from making eight tricks by establishing his clubs.

**But at Sylvia's table** declarer went down two! Sylvia was West and led the king of hearts, which held, and then, intending to continue with the queen of hearts, she inadvertently played the queen of spades!

East signaled with the eight and declarer was now thoroughly licked. He took the spade with the ace and played the ace and another club, but he was fighting a losing cause. Sylvia won with the queen, led another spade, and South could do no better than garner six tricks whatever he did.

**Sylvia had managed to triumph again!**

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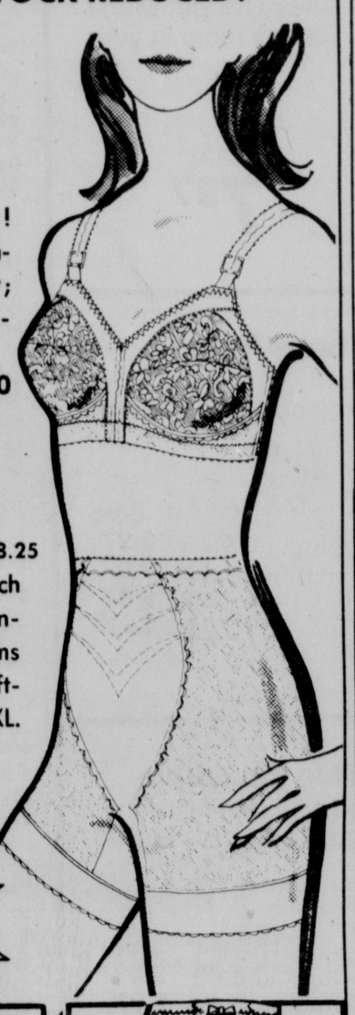

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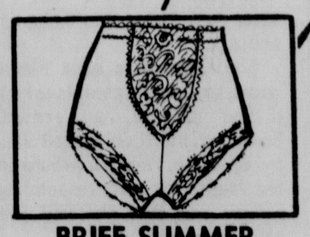

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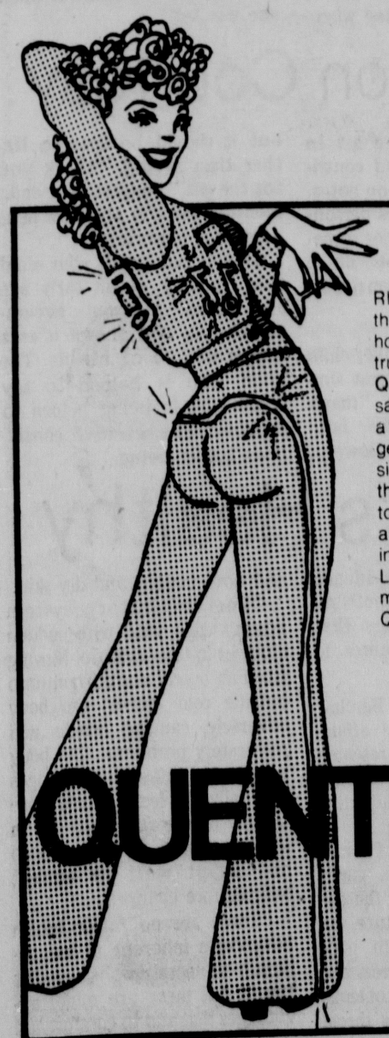

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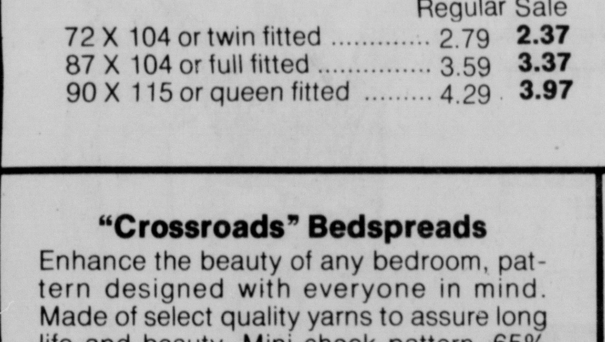

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# Goodbye Glamour . . . Hello Comfort

write on

Today's Write On column was submitted by Bess (Mrs. Edward) Walt who describes herself as "a housewife with active interest in cultural affairs."

She is the mother of three grown daughters and is grandmother to three.

The word "glamour" brings all kinds of magical, marvelous images to the female mind, and it take surprisingly little to convince a woman that she can be glamorous.

A becoming new coiffure would probably give here that feeling; a floating chiffon dress worn on a special evening most certainly would. Even the application of a new "Siren-Pink" lipstick might do the trick, for any woman will tell you this in a moment of candor: **it's not so much how she looks — it's how she feels she looks that counts.**

So much for feminine psychology.

So much, too, for my naive assumption that glamour was fairly easy to come by. After all, the cosmetic counters, the dress shops and the beauty salons were dispensing it all the time. It is true that there were some disquieting moments (usually around my birthday) when I wondered whether over-the-counter glamour was living up to its billing.

However, an occasional compliment from the head of the house or a quick shopping spree were great gloom chasers.

I just coasted blithely along, and I remained conveniently blind to the fact that time was not dealing with me lightly.

The moment of truth came one day while I waited for friends in a hotel lobby.

Looking toward the entrance, I happened to gaze straight into a large mirrored column at a woman who was wearing a suit exactly like mine, carrying a bag exactly like mine, even wearing shoes like mine.

But the woman in the mirror had a rotund figure, a definite frown line and what looked suspiciously like a double chin.

It was fulsome praise to say that she was a lady past her prime. Believe me, identifying with my mirrored image was a traumatic experience.

When I got home that day, I went straight to my dressing room mirror, opened the blinds to the bright sunlight and assessed the situation. The message I got was loud and clear: Glamour had renounced me — that is, if we had ever been on friendly terms in the first place. It struck me forcibly that there was a very strong relationship between Glamour and Youth, and that both had gone over the hill without a backward glance.

Since that fateful day I have done some renouncing of my own. No longer do I search the cosmetic counters for miracle-working creams and exotic colors in lipstick and nail enamel. No longer do I try to convince a long-suffering alterations expert that she can ease the too tight seams on a too small dress. As for the coiffures I affect, they would win the booby prize at a hairdressers convention as the ultimate in lack of style.

Life is much simpler now that I am a dropout from the eye-shadow and mascara set, the teased hair and the tweezed eyebrow group. I am also a devotee of the easy fit in garment and shoe. In short, I am supremely unglamorous but completely comfortable.

Wonderful word, "comfortable."

Wonderful feeling, too!

# 'My Wife Needs A Baby'

By JOHN CORRY
New York Times News Service

New York — He was a mechanic, and she was a secretary, and they had been married nine years. For seven of those years they had wanted to have children, but nothing had worked, and so they had long talks and old longings and consulted with doctors. That hadn't worked, either.

Finally, they decided to adopt a child. This was about a year ago, and whenever the husband mentioned it to their friends he would say that it would be a good thing for his wife.

"She needs a baby," he would say in a careful, stolid way, and then he would talk of other things.

So, they searched for a year. They went to agencies, they were interviewed, they produced references. They heard of the couples who had gone to other countries and adopted babies there, and for a while they thought they could find a child in Argentina. Even though they had seldom been out of Brooklyn, they got their passports.

"It doesn't matter even if there's something wrong with a baby," the man said, "just so it's something that can be fixed. I mean, it doesn't matter if a baby has no toes, or is deaf. You can fix things like that. My wife needs a baby."

**Last week, the wife's doctor called. He had just delivered a healthy baby girl, and he said that the mother would allow the infant to be adopted immediately. There would be papers to sign, and a few small formalities, but there were no real problems. In fact, the doctor said, they could get the baby from the hospital in three days.**

That day, the man and his wife shopped for baby clothes. The next day, they rearranged their apartment, and because they had agreed to pay the hospital costs for both the mother and the baby, they went to the bank and got $1,000 in $100 bills. The couple was both nervous and jubilant, and everyone was giving them advice.

Mostly, people advised them not to see or to talk to the mother of the baby, saying that it would only complicate things if they did. The doctor had said the same thing, and so the man called his cousin and asked her to stay with them that night, and then to go with them to the hospital in the morning. That way, he said, she could take the baby from its mother, and give it to them, and they would never see the mother at all.

The cousin, of course, came right over, and that night the three of them went out to dinner. The wife knocked back martinis and tried to stay calm, but she only stayed sober, and in the end she had to quiet her husband, anyway.

He kept telling his cousin what she should do. He said she was to find out the exact temperature of the hospital nursery, and that she should get an extra copy of the baby's footprints. He said she should look carefully at the baby's mother, particularly at her hair, eyes and bone structure, and above all she should find out when the baby had been fed last.

After dinner, they went back to the apartment. They made lists of things to do, and hung them on the refrigerator. They packed and unpakced things for the baby, and finally they went to the car and sat in it, just to make sure that they and the baby and a crib could fit in it, too.

**That night, the husband and wife tossed in bed and mumbled to one another, and kept the cousin awake. They finally got to sleep but woke up next morning without an alarm and left for the hospital.**

It was in the suburbs, and all the way out there the husband shouted at truck drivers, and worried aloud about whether the baby had been fed.

"My god," the wife said, "he thinks she's going to starve."

At the hospital, they walked into the lobby, carrying with them a box of baby clothes, and they waited. A man came up to them, cheerfully mispronounced their name, and said he was the lawyer.

He said that the baby would be ready soon, and suggested that they all have a cup of coffee. They did, and while they sat around a table, the husband noticed a woman peering in at them through the windows of the coffee shop. She was respectable looking and sad, and it came upon the husband that she was the mother of the girl who had had the baby.

"Don't look," he said hoarsely, "but I'm sure that's who it is."

**The lawyer made some clucking sounds, and told the husband and wife to go out to the parking lot and sit in their car. Then he took the baby clothes upstairs, leaving the cousin in the lobby, and when he returned he told her that it would only be a few minutes more.**

The lawyer and the cousin stood about and chatted and presently a man with a suitcase passed by, and without looking at either of them he went out to the parking lot, got into a car and drove away.

"That was the father of the girl who had the baby," the lawyer told the cousin, who was perplexed about what was happening.

The father of the girl, however, only drove around to the back of the hospital, where he picked up his wife, his daughter, and her baby. Then he came around to the front again.

"Mr. Boyle?" the father called from the car to the lawyer.

The lawyer nodded, and the father of the girl who had had the baby got out of the car. He wore a blue blazer and a necktie, and in the lapel of the jacket there was a little league pin. He had a look of great sadness.

**The girl who had had the baby was sitting alone in the back seat. The lawyer got in and talked to her, and while he talked she never moved. She kept her hands in her lap, and moved them only when the lawyer gave her papers to sign. Then she put her hands back in her lap.**

Then the lawyer got out of the car and told the cousin to give the father of the girl $710. Nervously, she counted it out, and asked the father to count it again, but he mumbled something about it being all right and got back into the car.

Then the mother of the girl got out of the car, and in her arms was the baby. The baby was wearing a knitted cap, and somehow it had slipped back on her head, and when the mother saw it she began to cry very softly.

"You'll have to fix her hat," the mother said to the cousin. "It's on crooked."

The cousin told her not to worry, and then when there was nothing more to say, the mother handed her the baby. The cousin took the baby, and turned, and behind her she could hear the car pulling away.

The cousin walked slowly across the parking lot to the husband and wife, and when she got there she handed the baby to the wife. The wife said nothing, and it seemed as if she were afraid to look. When she finally did look she smiled, and impatiently the husband said:

**"Well, did you find out when she was fed?"**

# Thank You Note Is Common Courtesy

Jenny received a beautiful scarf for Christmas from her Aunt Elaine. She liked it very much and showed it to her friends, who also admired it.

A few days after the holiday, Jenny's mother asked, "Have you written Aunt Elaine to thank her for the scarf?" The following week she again approached her daughter. Finally, Jenny replied, "Oh, I'll write her. Please don't nag me about it."

Sometime later Aunt Elaine wrote to Jenny's parents asking if the package had arrived. Both parents then forced Jenny to write. Jenny's excuse to her aunt for not responding sooner was that she had just plain forgotten.

**"I Forgot"**

Both preadolescents and teenagers are likely to use the phrase, "I forgot" to excuse them for not writing thank you letters. Perhaps parents have been too permissive in helping children acquire good manners like writing simple thank you notes.

Some children need more help than others in learning the importance of good manners. Parents might try perseverance rather than pressure if their children do not respond to a good example or explanations of why writing "thank yous" is important.

**Find Time To Write**

Take time to really help your child learn to write the thank you notes. Help him find a time to write. Set aside an evening or weekend afternoon to help him gather materials, addresses and stamps. Make it a family affair--everyone get in the act of writing and contributing to the thank you notes. Then it really becomes personalized. Also, it becomes something that individuals do--it isn't a task just for females or for youth.

You can help a smaller child with spelling and suggest simple ways of saying "thank you." Remember the note need not be long or flowery, but it should be specific. Rather than saying, "thank you for the gift," suggest your child mention the gift and how he is using it or enjoying it.

If you can teach your child this courtesy at an early age and under pleasant circumstances, he will accept it as a happy task all of his life. The child who is helped to say thank you is being helped to develop into a sensitive, considerate human being.

# Bundle Up, It's Healthy

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New York — President Nixon's prescription for achieving healthier lives by turning down the thermostat 6 degrees met with support from many medical leaders.

Officials of the American Medical Association and the American College of Physicians and experts on the medical effects of climate said that properly attired people could readily adapt to temperatures in the mid-60's without any handicap to their health.

These doctors said in interviews that their opinions were based more on common sense than on scientific evidence because they could not immediately cite studies that linked cooler temperatures to improved health.

Though Dr. William Barclay, the A.M.A.'s scientific affairs director, did not specify research studies, he drew on general medical principles in supporting the President by saying:

"Heating the interior of homes and offices during the winter removes moisture from the air. The higher the temperature, the dryer the air. Air with little moisture aggravates bronchial and other respiratory problems. It can contribute to dry throat and nose, coughs and dry skin.

"The respiratory system doesn't cope well with sudden changes in temperature. Moving from an overly warm room into outside cold effects the body adversely, causing coughs and respiratory problems. The body adjusts to temperature changes gradually. We feel the cold more acutely on the first cold day in the fall than in January. We do not adapt well to abrupt temperature changes.

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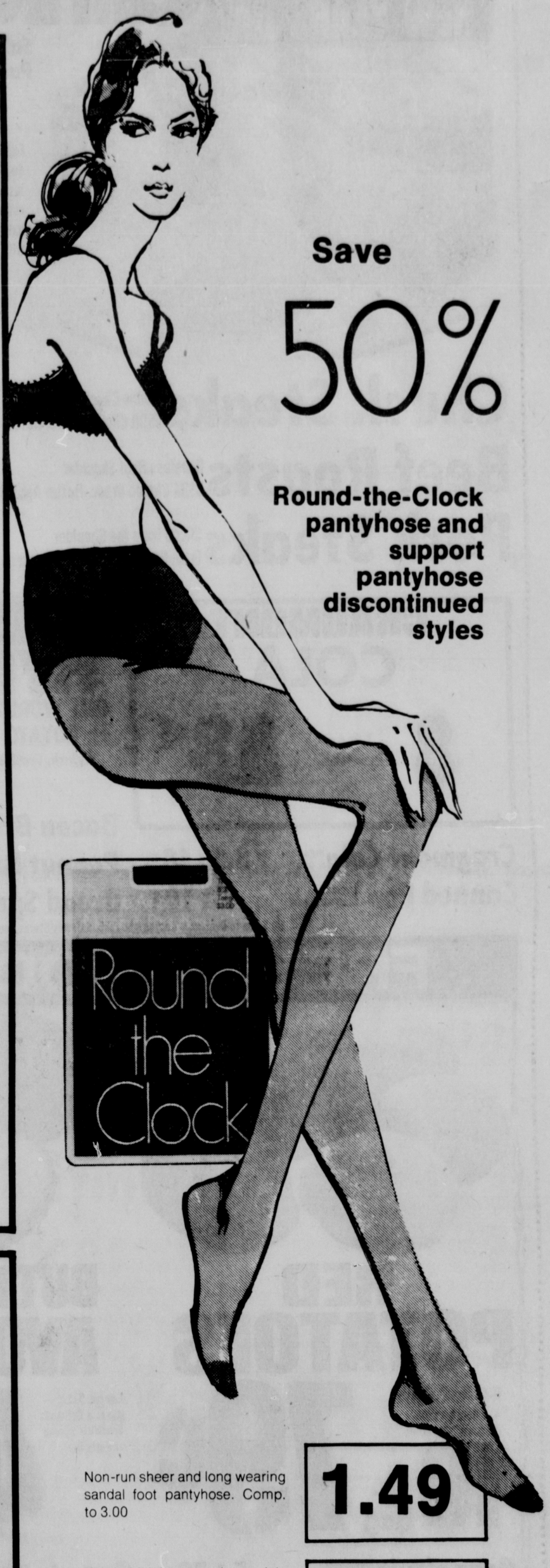


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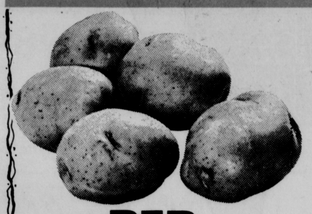

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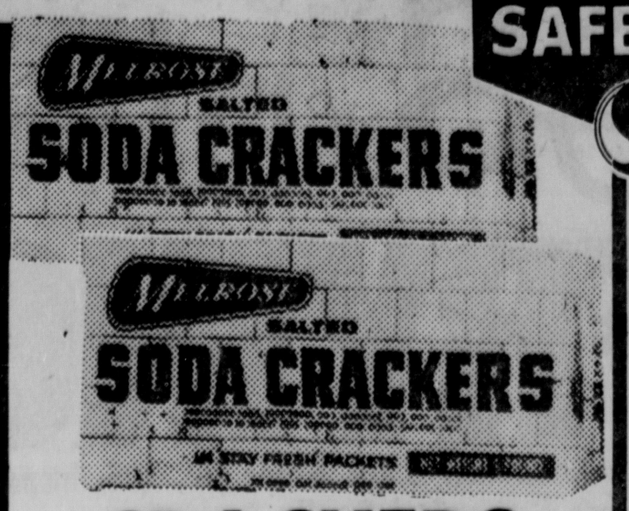


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**HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP** Save More at Safeway 14-oz. Bottle **32c**

**KITTY CLOVER POTATO CHIPS** Regular or Rippled 9-oz. Pkg. **72c**

**TASTERS CHOICE FREEZE DRIED COFFEE** Compare Our Low Price 4-oz. Jar **$1.30**

**EFFERDENT DENTURE TABLETS** Compare and Save Pkg. of 40 **$1.16**

**ALPO BEEF CHUNKS** Canned Dog Food 14 3/4-oz. Can **35c**

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| Buttermilk Biscuits | Pillsbury Tender Flake | 4-oz. Can | 18c |
| Pillsbury Biscuits | Sweet Milk or Buttermilk | 8-oz. Can | 14c |
| Buttermilk Biscuits | Just Bake and Serve | 4.5-oz. Can | 9c |
| Crescent Rolls | Pillsbury Ready in Minutes | 8-oz. Can | 41c |
| Italian Crescent Rolls | Pillsbury | 8-oz. Can | 41c |
| Sugar Cookies | Nabisco, Great with Coffee | 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. | 49c |
| Devils Cake Cookies | Sunshine | 10-oz. Pkg. | 54c |
| Bugles Snacks | General Mills for the Holiday | 7-oz. Pkg. | 57c |
| Cheddar Tater Snacks | General Mills | 6-oz. Pkg. | 57c |

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** Self Rising Flour or Unbleached Flour 5-lb. Bag **$1.06**

Regular 5-lb. Bag . . . 98c

Regular 25-lb. Bag . . $4.36

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| Macaroni & Cheese | American Beauty | 7.25-oz. Pkg. | 29c |
| Vermicelle | American Beauty Thin Spaghetti | 20-oz. Pkg. | 61c |
| Egg Noodles | Gooch's Wide | 12-oz. Pkg. | 52c |
| Spaghetti Sauce Mix | American Beauty | 1-oz. Pkg. | 23c |
| Fudge Brownie Mix | Duncan Hines | 23-oz. Pkg. | 73c |
| Blueberry Muffin Mix | Duncan Hines | 13-oz. Pkg. | 63c |
| Chopped Mushrooms | Mr. Mushroom | 4.5-oz. Can | 55c |
| Sliced Mushrooms | Mr. Mushroom Brand | 4.5-oz. Can | 65c |
| Whole Mushrooms | Mr. Mushroom Brand | 4.5-oz. Can | 65c |

**COMMAND ANTIPERSPIRANT** Dry & Natural Deodorant 7-oz. Can **$1.33**

**BAND AID PLASTIC STRIPS** Large Size Pkg. of 50 **70c**

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**PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE** Assorted Colors Pkg. of 200 **35c**

**WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE** Assorted Colors 2-roll Pack **33c**

**CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE** Assorted Colors 4-roll Pack **47c**

**BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS** White & Decorator Jumbo Roll **44c**

**Mrs. Stewarts LIQUID BLUING** Add to Your Wash 10-oz. Bottle **47c**

**CHIFFON LIQUID DETERGENT** Creamy Lotion 22-oz. Bottle **42c**

**RED CROSS BRAND** COTTON BALLS, by Johnson & Johnson, Pkg. of 130 79c . . . Pkg. of 65 **49c**

**LISTERINE** Oral Antiseptic Mouth Wash and Gargle . . . . . Bottle 20-oz. **$1.21**

**TOTINO'S PIZZA** Cheese, Hamburger or Sausage 14-oz. Pizza **88c**

Totino's Classic Pizza 21 1/2-oz. Pizza $1.68

**MAGIC PREWASH** 16-oz. Can **93c**

**BRUCE CLEAN & WAX** 27-oz. Can **87c**

**LYSOL DISINFECTANT** 5-oz. Bottle **52c** 12-oz. Bottle **84c**

**PUREX LIQUID BLEACH** 128-oz. Bottle **59c**

**SPIC & SPAN** 54-oz. Box **1.02**

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|---|---|---|---|
| Orange Drink | Bordens | 32-oz. Jar $1.32 | 21-oz. Jar 95c |
| Dorothy Lynch | Home Style Dressing | 8-oz. Bottle | 41c |
| Dorothy Lynch | Poppy Seed Dressing | 8-oz. Bottle | 42c |
| Lipton Soup | Chicken Noodle with Meat Mix | 2-Pack 3 1/2-oz. | 45c |
| Lipton Soup | Cream of Mushroom Cup of Soup Mix | 4-Env. Pkg. | 45c |
| Cream of Rice | Hot Breakfast Rice Cereal | 16-oz. Pkg. | 46c |
| Swift'ning | Pure All Purpose Shortening | 3-lb. Can | $1.25 |
| Maxim | Freeze Dried Instant Coffee | 8-oz. Jar | $2.14 |
| Sanka Coffee | Freeze Dried | 8-oz. Jar | $2.41 |
| Kitty Salmon Cat Food | | 6-oz. Can | 17c |

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|---|---|---|---|
| Sudden Beauty | Regular & Super Hair Spray | 12-oz. Can | 79c |
| Cold Power | Powdered Laundry Detergent | 49-oz. Box | 94c |
| Ajax Detergent | For The Laundry | 5-lb. 4-oz. Box | $1.56 |
| Sweet Heart | Pink Liquid Detergent | 22-oz. Bottle | 39c |
| Sweet Heart | Lime Liquid Detergent | 32-oz. Bottle | 55c |
| Sweet Heart | Powdered Dry Bleach | 26-oz. Pkg. | 45c |
| Northern Towels | Assorted Colors | Jumbo Roll | 39c |
| Northern | Assorted Colors Bathroom Tissue | 4-roll Pack | 47c |
| Brillo Scouring Pads | | Package of 10 | 35c |
| Easy Off | Regular or Lemon Oven Cleaner | 16-oz. Can | $1.13 |

**WHITE MAGIC LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 49-oz. Box Giant Size **66c**

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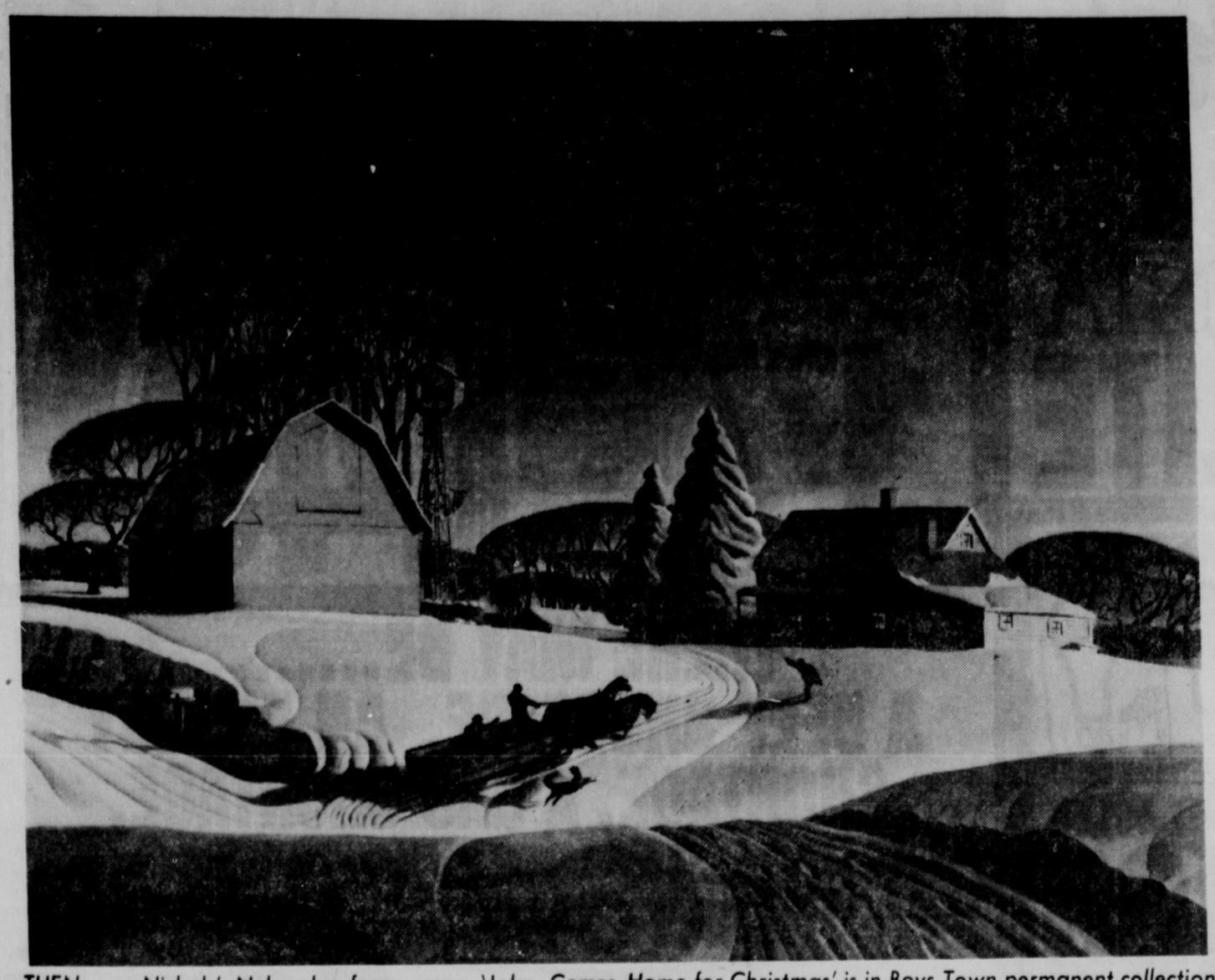

THEN ... Nichols' Nebraska farm scene 'John Comes Home for Christmas' is in Boys Town permanent collection.

NOW ... Nichols paints Guatemala scenes, sells to tourists.

# David City Artist Is Painting Palm Trees These Days

By JOEL THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

David City — Artist Dale Nichols is painting palm trees these days instead of Nebraska cornfields; Guatemalan Indians beating clothes on rocks instead of farmers driving horse-drawn sleighs home for Christmas through piles of drifted snow.

**But though his residence and subject matter have changed, Nichols says his heart remains in Nebraska, where he was born in 1904 on a farm five miles from David City.**

"I am a product of Nebraska," said Nichols, responding to written questions by means of a tape recording mailed from his home in Antiqua, Guatemala. "Twenty years on a farm will give anyone a type of conditioning, a sense of values that never really leaves."

A commercial and fashion artist and jazz pianist in Chicago during the Twenties and Thirties, Nichols was inspired to begin painting by the success of Grant Wood's famous "American Gothic," which won the top prize in the Chicago Art Institute's art exhibition in 1934.

"That opened my eyes, as it did many of America's artists," Nichols said. The event signaled a tend away from Europe, he said, and indicated that "now eyes were being turned upon America."

**If that was to be the trend, Nichols concluded, "I'd better get busy." He bought supplies and began painting farm scenes, using farms around Chicago as models — but always recalling the Nebraska countryside in his mind's eye.**

"I began painting Nebraska scenes simply because I would know when the picture was finished," he said. "I'm not very well acquainted with the sensations of other parts of the world . . . When I've painted pictures of Alaska, where I've lived, or Arizona, where I've lived, or Mexico or Guatemala, I've felt that it isn't true perhaps to the scene because the sensation will probably turn out to be Nebraska."

The immediate upshot of Nichols' early work was that he won the same award Wood had, the very next year, with a painting entitled "The End of the Hunt." Before long Nichols' canvases were commanding high prices.

"The End of the Hunt" remains in the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum in New York City; other Nichols works are in permanent collections at Omaha's Joslyn Museum, the Art Institute of Chicago (where Nichols studied art), the University of Illinois, Boys Town and the Nebraska Art Association.

But after World War II, Nichols said, "the Parisian school" of modern art, with its "international" emphasis, branded the paintings of Wood and Nichols as "nationalist" and "isolationist" — which Nichols says is untrue. "They're not only regional, but international," he said.

**However, he said, the changing trends "put us out of business."**

Nichols now paints Guatemalan subjects, and sells many of his paintings to tourists — many of whom might never buy a painting while they were at home, he notes wryly. The 69-year-old artist also studies and writes about the ancient Inca culture, which he calls "the most incredible thing that's ever happened anywhere."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Nichols in 1904, the artist credits his mother, her immigrant father, and certain teachers (particulary manual training instructor Oscar Alexis, who now lives in Lincoln) with encouraging his early interest in drawing.

"Much later (my mother) told me that when I would make a line on the drawing books I would squeal with delight," Nichols said.

**Nichols returned to the family farm for Christmas each year for many years, but his financial situation last summer prevented his return for two cherished events: a Miller & Paine exhibition of his work, and the David City Centennial.**

Nichols said he learned much about color science and "the philosophy of form" from his "other career" in design for fine printing. He designed murals for the Chicago World's Fair, was art editor for the Encyclopedia Brittanica, and is a past president and lifetime fellow in the Society of Typographic Arts.

But the "emotional" quality of his paintings — and their order, balance and placidity — are very much influenced by the Nebraska countryside.

Nichols has hopes that a new Nebraska school of painting will emerge, because the state is a long way from both seaboards and "has a personality of her own."

Nebraska's "geological form of flatness with its grid-type layout and its deep association with nature could form another sort of philosophical and psychological principle that would apply not only to realism, but also to abstract painting," he said.

"My work as a Nebraska painter already does this," Nichols pointed out. "I had to originate that style . . . I couldn't borrow it from anyone."

**His style, Nichols said, is based on "obediance to natural law." A painting, he added, "cannot possibly feel like the real thing unless I'm obedient to it. We have to be instruments of — call it God, call it what you will."**

Certain critics notwithstanding, Nichols says his work is not nostalgic or sentimental, but a true reflection of what he experienced "intensely" in Nebraska.

"The purpose of an artist is to show people what they have missed," he said. ". . . if I have accomplished anything at all in my paintings of Nebraska, I have shown Nebraska farmers just how very beautiful their farms are."

# Falls Citians Contest Council Vote

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Falls City — The people of Falls City are going to have their say about whether a new shopping center will be built on the north edge of town.

An intiative petition expressing the peoples' approval of expansion in that direction will be filed with the city clerk Wednesday morning.

**The petition was circulated last Friday after the City Council at a Dec. 17 meeting voted for the fourth time to deny a building permit to Noddle Development Corp. of Omaha, contractors for the proposed center.**

The signatures of 20% of those who voted in the last general election are required to validate the petition.

"It (the petition) was the last resort of the people," related Mrs. Virginia Tisdel, secretary of the Citizens for Civic Justice who sponsored the drive for signatures.

"No one knocked on doors," reported Mrs. Tisdel, "People literally lined up at the courthouse waiting to sign the petition."

**She said that well over the number of needed signatures was obtained by Saturday afternoon.**

At the same time the Citizens for Civic Justice have gotten 15% of the voters to sign a referendum petition to contest a City Council decision of Dec. 11 to allot $60,000 of revenue-sharing funds for the building of new parking lots in the downtown area.

**Private Firm**

Peter Marchetti, Omaha attorney for the Falls City citizens group, describes the parking lot question as one of whether a private corporation, Downtown Modernization, Inc., should spend public funds for the purpose of replacing several old buildings in the area with parking facilities.

Both Marchetti and Mrs. Tisdel say that two members of the city council and the mayor are stockholders in Downtown Modernization, Inc.

**Marchetti went on to say that once the initiative petition is filed, a special election to decide the issue must take place not less than 30 days and not more than 60 days from the date of filing.**

The referendum issue, he continued, will be voted on at the next general election in April. He added that if the City Council decides to go ahead with the parking lots using public funds "They would be expending funds at their own peril."

He explained that the people have decided to take action with the initiative petition because the city has never adopted any comprehensive plan for zoning or use regulations for the land where the proposed center would be built. He said that the people feel the City Council's decision to deny the builging permit is "arbitrary" and interlocked with invested interests of some council members.

**'Not Big Enough'**

Mayor M. O. Armbruster, who cast the deciding vote against the permit when the council split 4-4 on the issue, said his action reflects his belief that Falls City is "not big enough to be split in two different areas."

**He said that he has checked around with several other cities in the state of the same size and feels that expansion into the suburbs has not worked successfully in them.**

He also spoke of driving and safety hazards created by a new road under construction in the proposed shopping area as another reason for his veto.

"If it came to an election of the people, I think they'd go along with the way I voted if they understood the situation in full detail," said the mayor.

## Omahan Arrested In Theft Of A Truckload Of Beef

Omaha (AP) — Ronald L. Maley, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, said Tuesday afternoon that Troy Thomas George, 34, Omaha, was arrested Tuesday morning by FBI agents in connection with the theft of a truckload of beef.

Maley said George was taken into custody in South Omaha, and that the suspect would appear before a federal magistrate here Wednesday.

George was charged with the theft of an interstate shipment in connection with the theft of a shipment from American Beef Packers, Inc., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

## Load Of Pipe Falls On Truck, Killing 2 Men

Kemmerer, Wyo. (AP) — A Scottsbluff truck driver escaped injury Monday when the load of pipe he was hauling broke its bindings, and fell on a pickup truck, killing two Rock Springs, Wyo., men.

Officials said Donald Rider was driving a flatbed truck loaded with pipe. Rider was eastbound on U.S. Highway 30 about 15 miles west of here when the accident occurred.

State troopers said the truck was rounding a curve when the load apparently shifted. The shift broke the bindings and dumped the load on a westbound pickup truck, killing both occupants instantly.

**The victims were identified as Troy L. Pitts, 34, and Edward W. Littlefield, 46.**

**Officials said the pickup burst into flames when it was pushed off the road by the pipe.**

## Trudeaus Have Christmas Boy

Ottawa, Canada (AP) — It's another Christmas bundle of joy for Prime Minister and Mrs. Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Mrs. Trudeau, 25, gave birth Christmas Day to the couple's second child, a 7-pound 9-ounce boy, who arrived at 7:21 a.m. at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

The couple's other son, Justin Pierre, also was born on Christmas Day two years ago.

Both the mother and the latest arrival were reported doing well.

Trudeau, 54, married the former Margaret Sinclair on March 11, 1971.

## George Randol Rites Thursday

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Services will be Thursday for George Randol, 78, Omaha real estate man and former Broadway actor. Randol died Sunday.

Randol played King Pharaoh in the Pulitzer Prize winning play "Green Pastures" in 1930. He played 1,785 performances in New York and on the road. He later was with the road company of "Porgy and Bess."

He had been in the real estate business here about 20 years.

## Hospitalized Man Says He Was Healthiest

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Omaha City Councilman John Miller says he was the healthiest person in the courtroom when he was taken to a hospital in Columbus last week.

Miller, an attorney, said he raced out of District Court to get some notes and on his return, began his final argument immediately although he was winded and couldn't catch his breath. He said he asked for a recess but presiding Judge Thomas White insisted he be checked at a hospital as a precautionary measure.

Miller returned to court the same afternoon and his client won the verdict.

## Hearing Slated In Knifing Death

Omaha (AP — A hearing will be conducted Wednesday for a youth who is a suspect in a stabbing death Sunday night.

The hearing by the Douglas County attorney's office will determine whether the youth will be tried in adult or juvenile court.

The stabbing victim was Billy Ray Smith, 16. A stepsister said she and the victim were babysitting when a youth came to the door and was involved in a fight with Smith.

## Across Nebraska

### New Yearly Salaries Approved

St. Paul — Howard County Commissioners approved new yearly salaries for various county officeholders to be effective Jan. 1, 1975. Although no cost of living hikes were granted, increases will range from 27.1% to 100%.

### Gering Courthouse Remodeling Nixed

Gering — Remodeling the present courthouse in Gering was rejected by members of the County Courthouse Advisory Committee. Instead, it was decided a new location should be found or new buildings constructed on the present site.

### Schuyler Will Get Airport Funds

Schuyler — Federal and state officials have approved authority and the city is now on the list for allocation of airport funds, city councilmen were informed. The council decided to change the lock at the city's sanitary landfill and after Jan. 1 to no longer issue permits to industries outside the city for dumping privileges.

### Buffalo County To Buy Grader

Kearney — After meeting with representatives of three bidding companies, the Buffalo County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to purchase a new Galleon motor grader from Nebraska Tractor Co. of Omaha. The Galleon will be the second motor grader purchased by the county. It will cost $25,250.

### Kimball Hospital Buys Analyzer

Kimball — Kimball County Hospital was able to purchase a chemical analyzer they have used on a trial basis for two weeks with a donation from the Boeing Company. Hospital Administrator Mrs. Barbara Rosendahl said Boeing donated $4,000, nearly half the $8,500 total cost of the machine. Other donations will be used for the remainder of the cost, she said.

### Urban Renewal Group Gets Funding

Grand Island — Sen. Carl T. Curtis' office announced approval of a six-month funding grant in the amount of $701,500 to the Grand Island Urban Renewal Authority. The application included 24 blocks of paving work in the Northeast Project area and acquisition of two parcels of property next to City Hall.

### Lawmen Plan Columbus Workshop

Columbus — Platte County law enforcement agents will meet in a workshop session Thursday at Platte Technical Community College. Topics for discussion will include state laws that go into effect Jan. 1 that pertain to new traffic complaint procedures and rules of the road.

### Box Butte County Fuel Supply Critical

Alliance — Box Butte County Roads Superintendent Roger Parks said fuel has become a critical problem and that the supply for county road work is uncertain. He said he has been negotiating with dealers to assure that the county has an adequate supply, but the full extent of the problem will not be known until after federal guidelines are released.

## Highways Improve On Christmas Day

Christmas Day was white but cloudy across most of Nebraska.

The southeast had clear skies Tuesday afternoon, and the remainder of the state was partly cloudy to cloudy. Some light snow fell in the Sandhills, with strong and gusty winds in the northwest.

**Most of the state was covered with several inches of snow, although there was little new snow Christmas Eve.**

There were extremely hazardous driving conditions in southeast Nebraska, where freezing rain and slush froze on the roads early Christmas morning.

Snow scattered across south central Nebraska down into northwest Kansas Monday night. Western Nebraska skies were clear, while the remainder of the state was overcast. Winds were generally north to northwest late Monday and early Tuesday, at 10 to 15 m.p.h. In the Panhandle the winds were light and southeasterly.

Nebraska highways were generally clearing up with temperatures in the 20s across the state Tuesday morning. Omaha reported snowpacked roads, but around Lincoln the roads were near normal. From Lincoln to Grand Island, roads were mostly slush-covered. From Grand Island to North Platte, roads were partly covered with snow, and mostly covered in the Panhandle, where temperatures were still below the teens.

**The highways were snowpacked and icy in the central and northeast parts of the state.**

The winter storm that began Sunday in the Rockies, and moved into southeast Minnesota Tuesday, was reported weakening Tuesday noon.

A new cold front coming from the northwest across the Rockies Tuesday may bring scattered snow flurries to west central Nebraska early Wednesday.

## Prince Edward Out Of Hospital

London (AP) — Prince Edward, the youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, was released from the hospital Tuesday following treatment for what was described as "intestinal inflammation."

The 9-year-old prince was taken to the great Ormond Street Hospital for Children two days ago with suspected appendicitis. But Buckingham Palace said doctors determined Edward was only suffering from intestinal difficulties and was well enough to go home.

Edward and his nanny, Mabel Anderson, were driven back to Windsor Castle, 23 miles west of London, where the royal family is spending Christmas.

## THE... WEATHER

### Lincoln Temperatures

| Tuesday | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 a.m. | 26 | 2 p.m. | 25 |
| 2 a.m. | 26 | 3 p.m. | 27 |
| 3 a.m. | 26 | 4 p.m. | 28 |
| 4 a.m. | 26 | 5 p.m. | 25 |
| 5 a.m. | 25 | 6 p.m. | 24 |
| 6 a.m. | 25 | 7 p.m. | 23 |
| 7 a.m. | 24 | 8 p.m. | 22 |
| 8 a.m. | 24 | 9 p.m. | 19 |
| 9 a.m. | 24 | 10 p.m. | 18 |
| 10 a.m. | 24 | 11 p.m. | 17 |
| 11 a.m. | 24 | 12 midnight | 16 |
| 12 noon | 25 | Wednesday | |
| 1 p.m. | 25 | 1 a.m. | 15 |
| | | 2 a.m. | 14 |

High temperature one year ago 47; low 19.
Sun rises 7:50 a.m.; sets 5:05 p.m.
Total Dec. precipitation to date 1.97 in.
Total 1973 precipitation to date 39.49 in.

### Extended Forecasts

**NEBRASKA:** For the three-day period, Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy Friday, cloudy Saturday, Sunday, chance snow. Highs 25 to 30 east, 30 to 40 west. Lows 10 to 15 Friday, 15 to 20 Saturday, Sunday.

**KANSAS:** For the three-day period, Friday through Saturday, chance snow Saturday or Sunday. Highs in 30s. Lows teens north, 20s elsewhere.

### Nebraska Temperatures

| | H | L | | H | L |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chadron | 32 | 3 | Imperial | 34 | 4 |
| Scottsbluff | 33 | 15 | Lincoln | 30 | 24 |
| Sidney | 32 | 5 | Omaha | 30 | 27 |
| Valentine | 26 | 19 | North Platte | 26 | 18 |
| McCook | 30 | 19 | Grand Island | 28 | 14 |
| Mullen | 34 | 14 | Norfolk | 29 | 22 |

### Temperatures Elsewhere

| | H | L | | H | L |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albuquerque | 39 | 14 | Mpls-St. Paul | 34 | 31 |
| Amarillo | 50 | 19 | New Orleans | 70 | 62 |
| Birmingham | 62 | 57 | New York | 40 | 24 |
| Bismarck | 23 | 20 | Phoenix | 63 | 32 |
| Boston | 39 | 19 | Reno | 51 | 28 |
| Chicago | 43 | 36 | Salt Lake City | 37 | 29 |
| Cleveland | 52 | 38 | San Francisco | 54 | 52 |
| Denver | 42 | 11 | Seattle | 45 | 37 |
| El Paso | 57 | 17 | Tampa | 70 | 60 |
| Jacksonville | 76 | 54 | Washington | 46 | 35 |
| Juneau | 36 | 30 | Wichita | 39 | 28 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 46 | Winnipeg | 22 | 16 |
| Miami Beach | 74 | 65 | | | |

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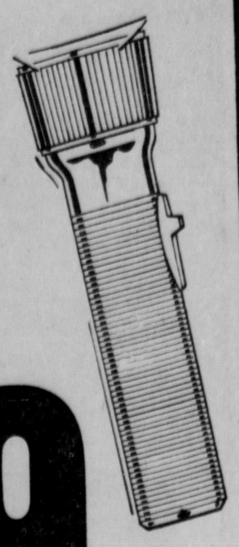

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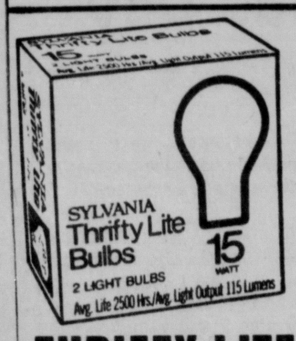


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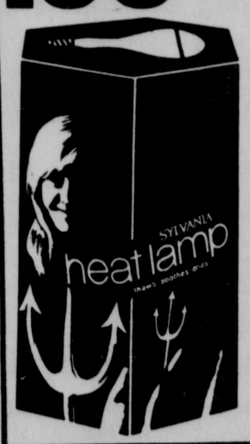


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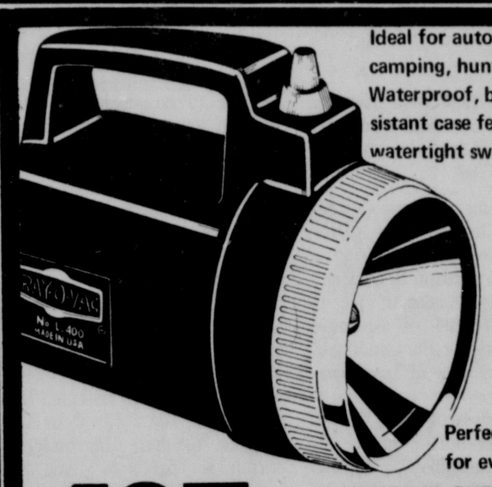

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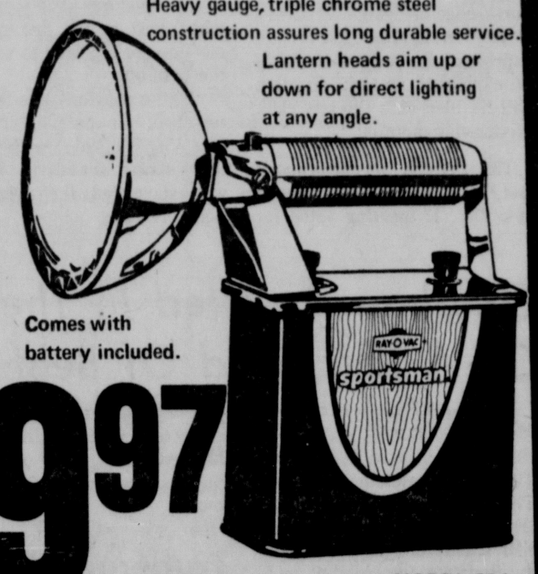
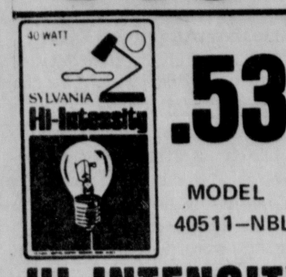



Comes with battery included.
**9.97**
MODEL 301




**THRIFTY LITE BULB**
2 light bulbs per package. Average life 2500 hrs.
MODEL 15A15W
**.46**

## INSIDE FLOOD LITE

For indoor or outdoor use. Bright, shiny. 75 watt size.
MODEL 75R30FL
**.87**







**SUN LAMP**
It's a tan lamp!
It's a fun lamp!
Fits any standard sun-lamp kit.
**6.79**
MODEL RE–SUN

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It thaws, it soothes, it dries. 250 watt size weather resistant bulb.
**.99**
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**STARTS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27!** Look inside for even more big savings and special buys, plus some selected items at our everyday low prices. Just say "charge it!"

# SALE

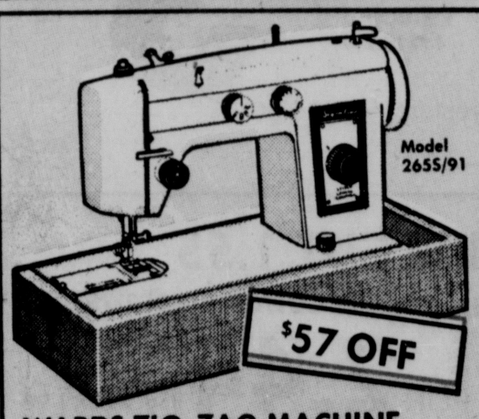
**$15 OFF**
CREDIT BALANCE ADDER—OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

**59.88** REG. 74.95

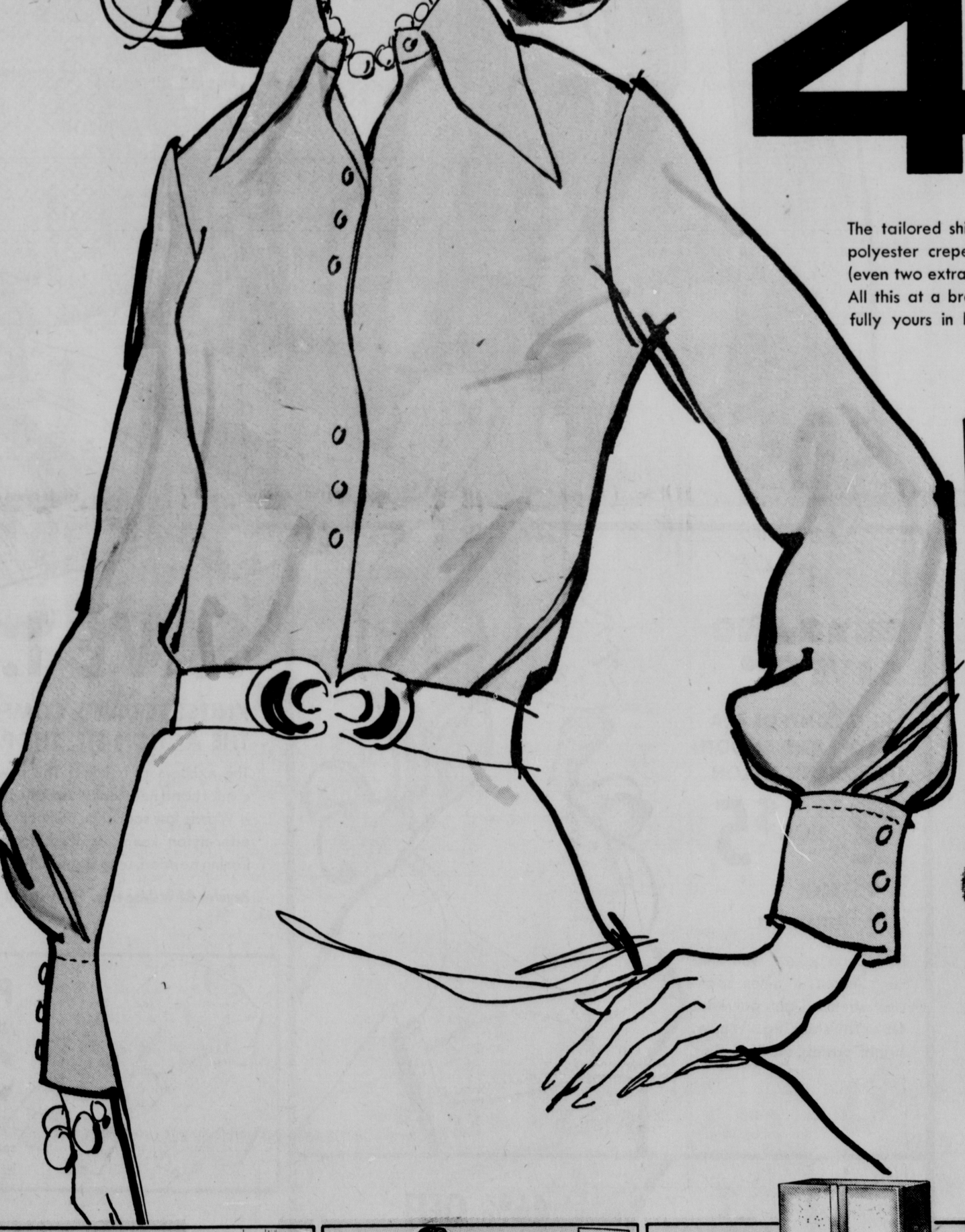
Adds 7, totals to 8 columns. Adds plus or minus numbers in any sequence—negative answers print in red! Convenient electric clear, multiplication, non-add keys! Buy now!

**MEN'S 17-JEWEL CALENDAR SPORT WATCH—SUPERB GIFT!**
Sweep sec. hand, luminous dial, hands. 60 min. timer bezel.
**14.99** REG. 29.99

**MIST HAIR STYLER/DRYER OUTFIT FOR MEN, WOMEN—500W**
Incl. mist, brush, comb, air concentrator attachments, refill bottle.
**9.99** REG. 19.99




**WARDS ZIG-ZAG MACHINE SEWS IN-LINE STRETCH STITCH**
Great for stretch fabrics! Buttonholer, blind hemmer built in. Base incl.
**79.88** REG. 136.95



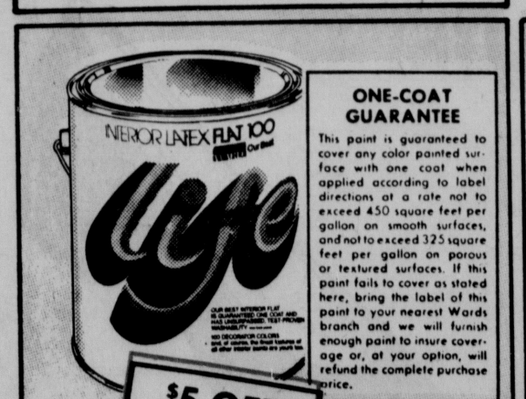
**WARDS GREAT CLASSIC IN LUXURY POLYESTER CREPE—THE SOFT SHIRT YOU LOVE AT A "BUY MORE" PRICE!**

**4.88**
SPECIAL BUY!

The tailored shirt takes a pretty turn, softly, in carefree polyester crepe. Distinctively, with tiny covered buttons (even two extra!). Superbly, with fine man-tailored details. All this at a breathtaking low price. Three styles, beautifully yours in beige, white, soft pastels. Misses' 32-38.

**STRETCH-FIT PANTYHOSE AT WARDS GREAT LOW PRICE**
Fine nylon; nude heel, reinforced toe. Basic tones; one size fits all.
**3 PAIR $1**

**KNITTERS! ACRYLIC YARN LOW-PRICED...STOCK UP NOW!**
Come see fashion colors galore in 4 ounce, 4 ply yarn. Machine wash, dry.
**66¢** PULL SKEIN




**ONE-COAT GUARANTEE**
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 square feet per gallon on smooth surfaces, and not to exceed 325 square feet per gallon on porous or textured surfaces. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

**10.99 GUARANTEED ONE-COAT INTERIOR LATEX FLAT PAINT**
Heavy bodied—reduces drip. Soap, water clean-up. Dries fast; washable.
**5.88** GALLON

**PRICE REDUCED $37 ON REGULAR '500' FOOD WASTE DISPOSER!**
Big ½-HP motor grinds fast, resists jamming. Insulated. Easy mount.
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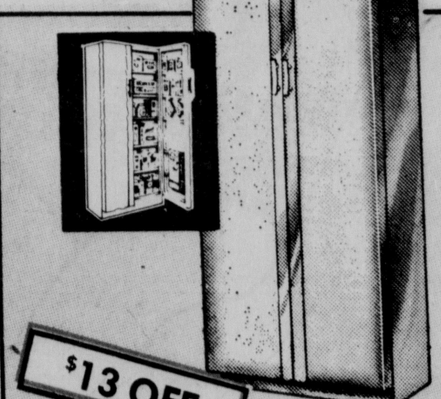
**WARDS HANDY 12-GALLON VAC KIT FOR WET OR DRY USE**
Includes dolly, extra filter bags, 2 extension wands, 6-ft. hose, more.
**36.88** REG. 60.26 SEPARATELY




**ALL-STEEL SHELF CABINET IN FOUR COLORS—ASSEMBLED**
6 shelf spaces, bottom shelf adjusts. 30x15x66" high.
**36.66** REG. 49.95

**FEATHERWEIGHT 10" GAS CHAIN SAW—SEMI-AUTOMATIC OILER**
30cc engine powers thru 20" diam. trees. Reg. 17.95 case, 10.88
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# SALE!

MONTGOMERY WARD

## SAVE $15

**KNIT SPORTCOATS HAVE ACTION-STRETCH COMFORT FOR MEN**

**29.88**

REGULARLY $45

Lively patterns in smooth-fitting, wrinkle-shedding polyester knits! Newest 2-button shaped styling with wide lapels, deep center vents, more! Regulars, longs, shorts. Hurry in!

## SAVE $5

**CUFFED OR UNCUFFED KNIT FLARES COORDINATE WITH SPORTCOATS**

**$7** REG. $12

Discover the great fit, neat-keeping looks of Wards polyester knit flares now . . . at a sale price! Easy-to-mate fashion tones. Machine wash; no ironing needed. 30-40. Hurry!

## BUY 2 AND SAVE 2.98

**LIGHT CONTROL BRA IN SOFT AND SMOOTH DOUBLEKNIT NYLON**

**2 FOR $5**

2.50 EACH

REAGULARLY 3.99

Wonderfully light with anti-cling Antron® III nylon, spandex stretch. Light polyester fiberfill shaping. White, bright pastels. A, B, C cups.

## SAVE 1.99-2.99

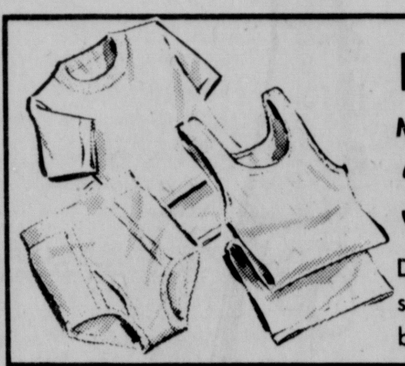
**KNITS! TODAY'S COMFORT DRESS SHIRTS WITH THE ACTION-FIT, THE PATTERNS MEN WANT**

The excitement is knits! The news is comfort and neat looks! And the bonus is Wards low sale price! Smooth polyester-nylon keeps its fresh look; no ironing needed. Long sleeves. 14½-17.

REGULARLY 4.99 TO 5.99

**$3**

**Regular $3 fashion ties.** Stay-neat polyesters. Save! 1.50



## PRICE CUT 1.55

**MEN'S DACRON®-COTTON UNDERWEAR**

**3 FOR 2.44** Reg. 3 FOR 3.99

Durable Dacron® polyester PLUS soft, absorbent Pima cotton! T-shirts, atheletic shirts, briefs. S-M-L-XL. Stock up, save!



## 44% OFF!

**RIBBED-UP FOR ACTION... THE CLASSIC-CUT BODYSUIT**

**3.44** REGULARLY 5.99

Figure-fitting ribbed stretch nylon with turtleneck and long sleeves. Convenient snap crotch; back zipper; white and colors; two proportioned sizes. In Hosiery Department.

## 46% OFF!

**MISSES' BIKINIS FIT YOU COMFORTABLY**

**64¢** EACH

REGULARLY 1.19

Eiderlon® nylon is fancifully trimmed with embroidery and lace. White, pastels, fashion brights in misses' sizes 5-7.

## HERE'S VALUE!

**SOFT FASHION PUMP IS GALS' EASY STEPPER**

**2.44** PAIR

**SPECIAL BUY!**

See Wards classic flattie priced so low you can buy a pair in each color! Red, black, navy, brown. Great value! Hurry in... buy an armful!

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## 20% to 43% OFF!

### HANDSOME EASY-CARE DRAPERIES WITH A HIGH-FASHION LOOK AT WARDS LOW PRICES

Ready-made—buy and hang them right away! The formal damask fabric is long-wearing cotton/rayon—machine washable, dryable and needs no ironing! Acrylic foam back extends wear, adds body, insulates against heat and cold. Full 3-fold pinch pleats, 4" stiffened headings. Lovely colors for any decor.

**5.44** REG. $10 50x63" PAIR

**50x84" pair, regularly $11 ..... 6.88**
**75x84" pair regularly $21 ..... 15.88**
**100x84" pair, regularly $27 ..... 19.88**
**125x84" pair, regularly 36.50 ..... 27.44**
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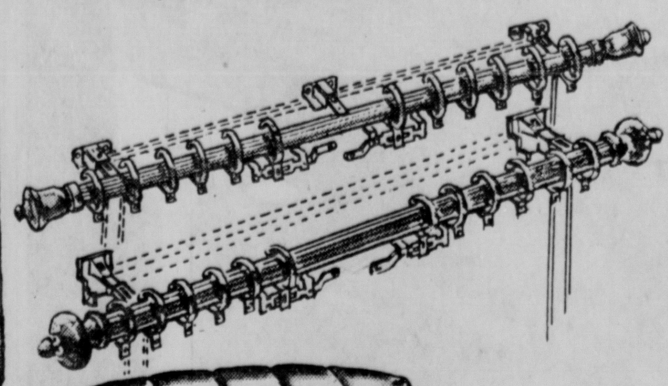
Matching valance is also sale-priced!



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**WARDS DECORATIVE TRAVERSE DRAPERY RODS**

**8.99** REG. 12.50, 28-48"

Has space to add extra curtain rod for underdrapery—extends 6½". Walnut, brass, antiqued white colors for any decor.

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**SEMI-SHEER BATISTE PANELS**

DuPont Dacron® polyester in white and lovely colors. Machine wash, tumble dry, touch-up ironing only.

**1.79** REG. 3.59 40x63".

**40x81", each, reg. 3.99 ..... 2.29**
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## $31 OFF!

**OUR NAUGAHYDE® VINYL RECLINER FOR RELAXING!**

**$88** REG. 129.95

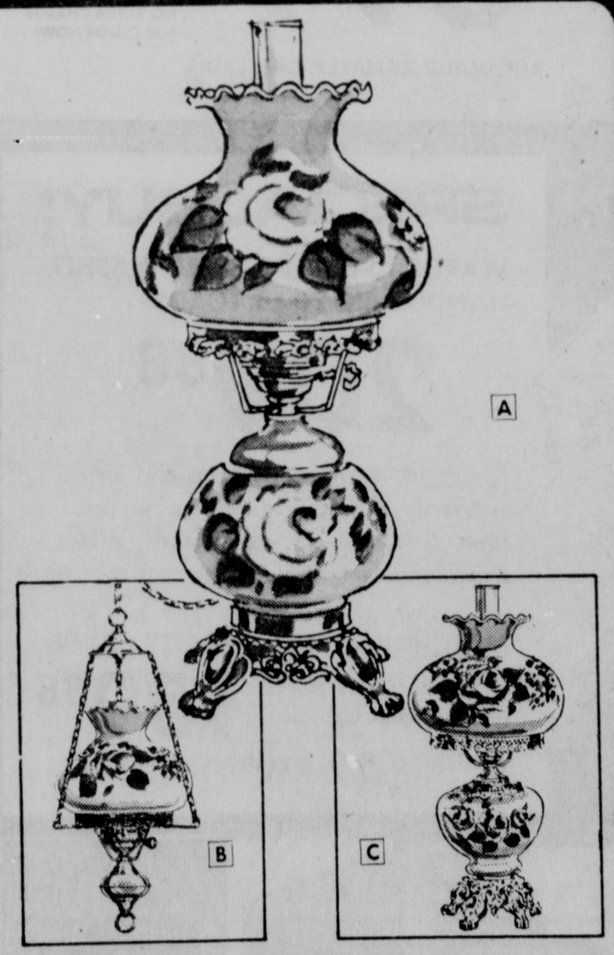
Rich, vinyl upholstery has look of genuine leather . . . wipes clean with a damp cloth. Sturdy hardwood frame constructed for years of 3-position comfort. Colors.

## SAVE $50

**WARDS SOFA-BED AND CLUB CHAIR ENSEMBLE UPHOLSTERED IN RICH, GLOVE-SOFT VINYL**

Glamorize your den with 2-piece group. Features contemporary down-to-floor styling. Soft vinyl upholstery wipes clean easily. Generously cushioned with heavy-density urethane foam.

**219.88** 2-PC. GROUP, REG. 269.95




## SAVE $10

**VICTORIAN HURRICANE LAMPS ADD SOFT NOSTALGIC ACCENT**

**29.99** A 39.99 22" H. TABLE LAMP

Elegance and practicality meet in these hand-blown, hand-painted lamps. Ornate gold-tone metal mountings adorn beautiful opal glass globes. Choice of 4 colors. UL listed. Night-light in bases of 2 table lamps; fittings included with swag.

**B 39.99 chain lamp, 12-foot chain ..... 29.99**
**C 59.99 table lamp, 27" H ..... 49.99**

## SAVE $20

**CHOOSE INNERSPRING OR URETHANE EXTRA-FIRM TWIN BEDDING AND GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP!**

Great surface comfort from layers of pre-compressed cotton felt, urethane foam, sisal.

**79.95 full mattress or foundation ..... 59.88**
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*Urethane foam

**49.88** REG. 69.95 MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

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**REG. 7.99 "SUNDANCE" CARPET MAKES ANY ROOM DAZZLE!**

**3.99** SQ. YD.

"Sundance" has it: color, excitement and durability! DuPont 501® carpet of nylon pile offers color clarity, extra strength, extra life. High-low loop tufting creates dramatic surface texture. Choose from several decorator colors.

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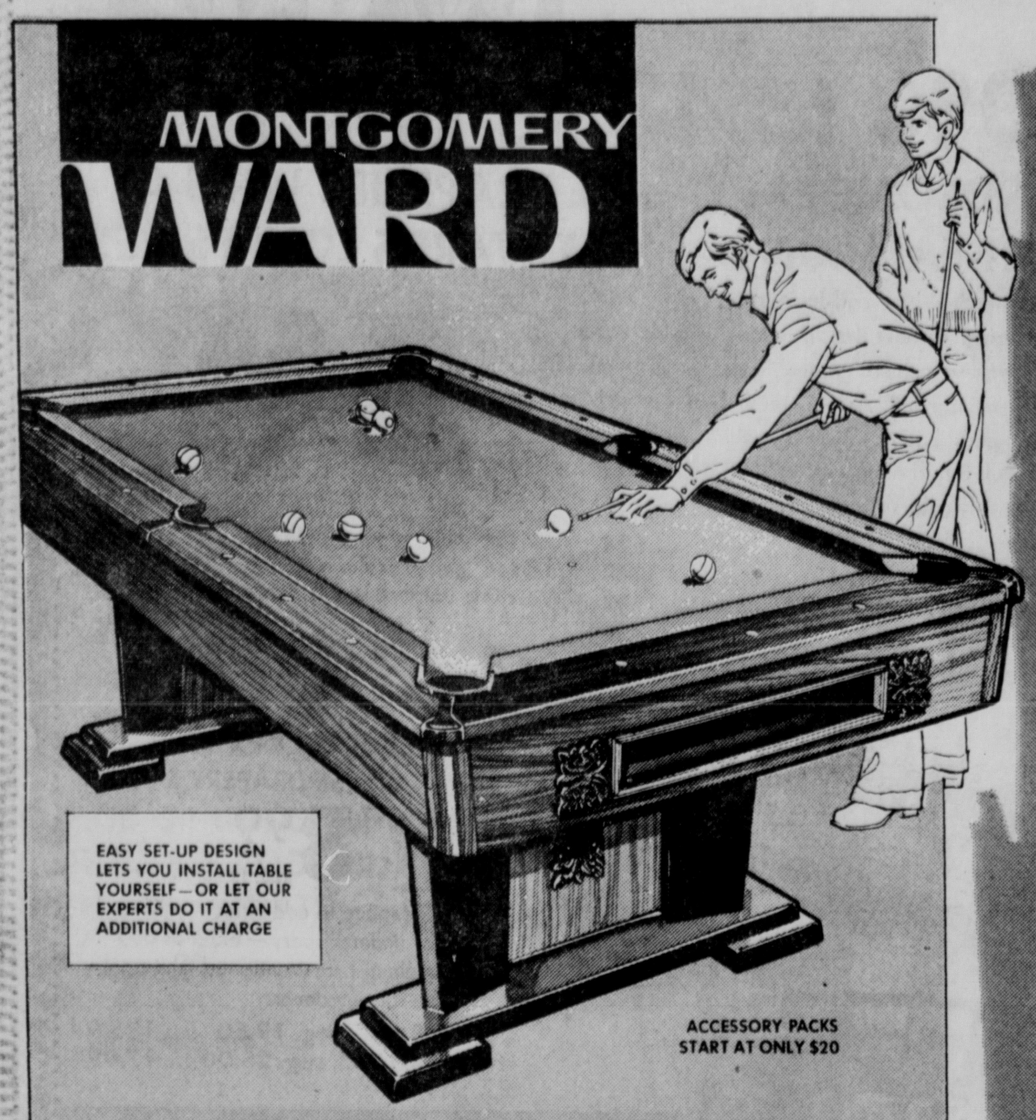


EASY SET-UP DESIGN LETS YOU INSTALL TABLE YOURSELF—OR LET OUR EXPERTS DO IT AT AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE

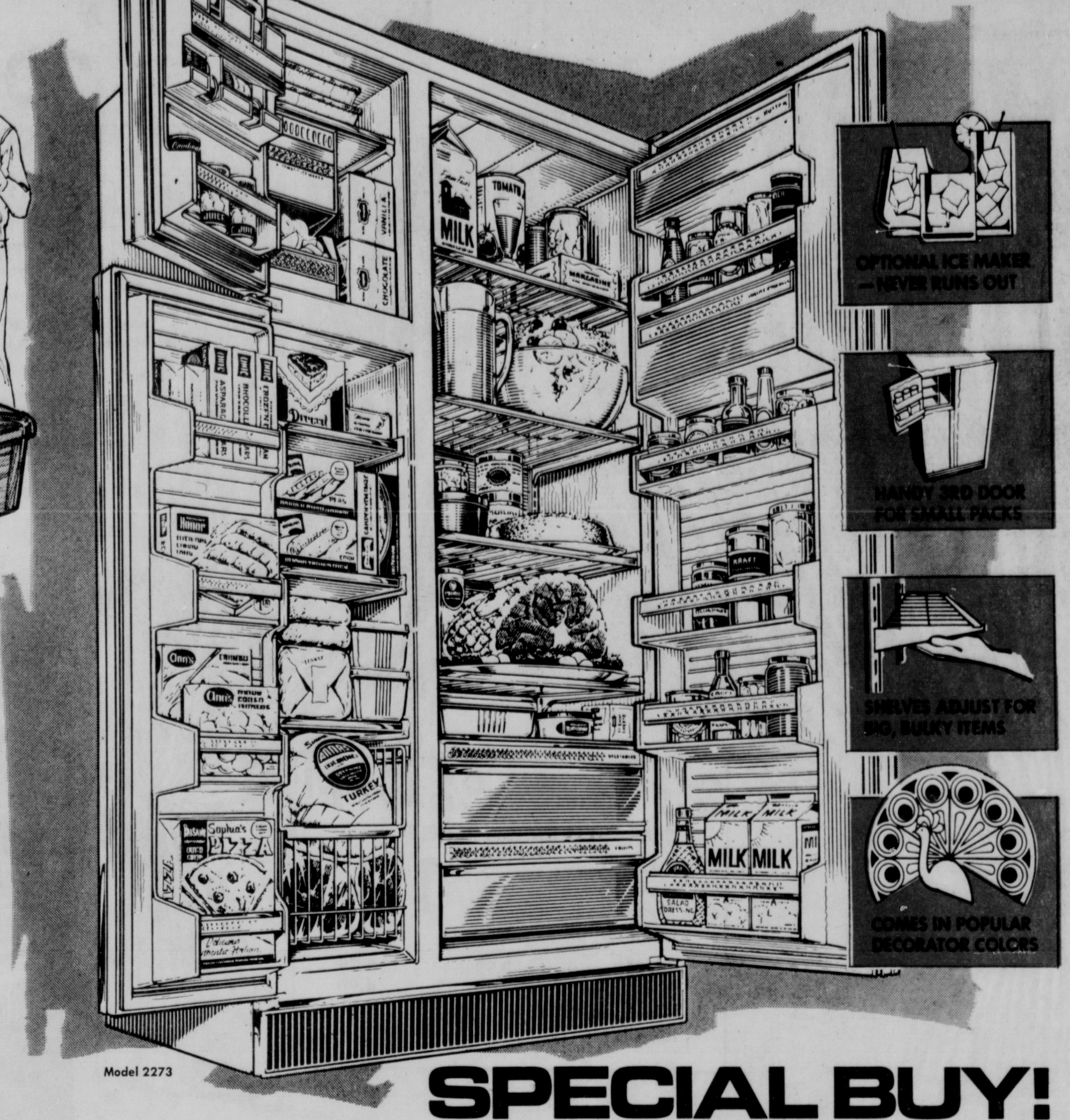
ACCESSORY PACKS START AT ONLY $20

## SPECIAL BUY!

**WARDS 8-FT. SLATE-BED POOL TABLE MEANS HOURS OF GAME ROOM FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY**

**349.88**

You'll play like a pro on ¾" slate bed–slate is the finest bed material there is: non-porous and dense, it resists climate changes, grinds to the flattest surface for smooth, accurate play. Features include fast, durable, wool/nylon cloth; automatic ball return; beautifully-grained furniture styling, Mediterranean-type leg assembly. Accessories extra.




Model 2273

## SPECIAL BUY!

**WARDS GIANT 22-CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE HAS 3-DOOR CONVENIENCE . . . AND NEVER NEEDS DEFROSTING!**

Freezer section is like owning a separate freezer–holds up to 237 lbs. of food. 3rd door for often-used items; cuts down cold loss. Refrigerator section provides 14.17 cu. ft. of organized storage space, including handy 7-day meat keeper, roomy produce bin, dairy compartment. Entire model is only 33" wide, rolls out for easy cleaning.

**399.88**

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLOR NOW!

AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER, OPT., EXTRA

**WARDS BATTERY PROTECTION PLAN**

Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during its 9-month Free Replacement Period. After this period, to the end of its 36-month guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace this battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for one-half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.
For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

WARDS GO GETTER GETS YOU GOING

**$8 OFF!**

**GET AWAY 36 BATTERY—GUARANTEED 36 MOS.**

The Get Away 36! Thin polypropylene case is roomier than rubber for more plates, power. 54 plates give you up to 305 cold-crank amps start after start. Sizes to fit most cars.

**15.74 EXCH.**

REG. 23.95 EXCHANGE

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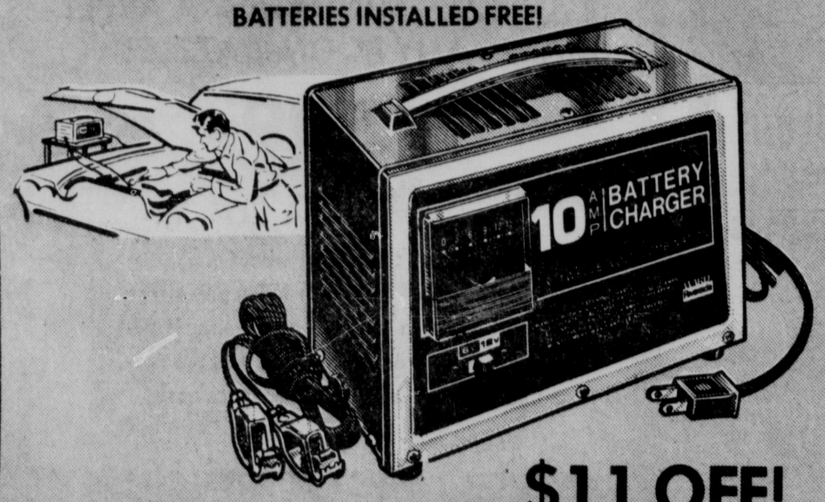


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**10-AMP BATTERY CHARGER—100% SOLID-STATE**

Fully charges most 6- and 12-volt batteries in 2 to 6 hours. Tapers to 5 amps as the power builds. UL listed.

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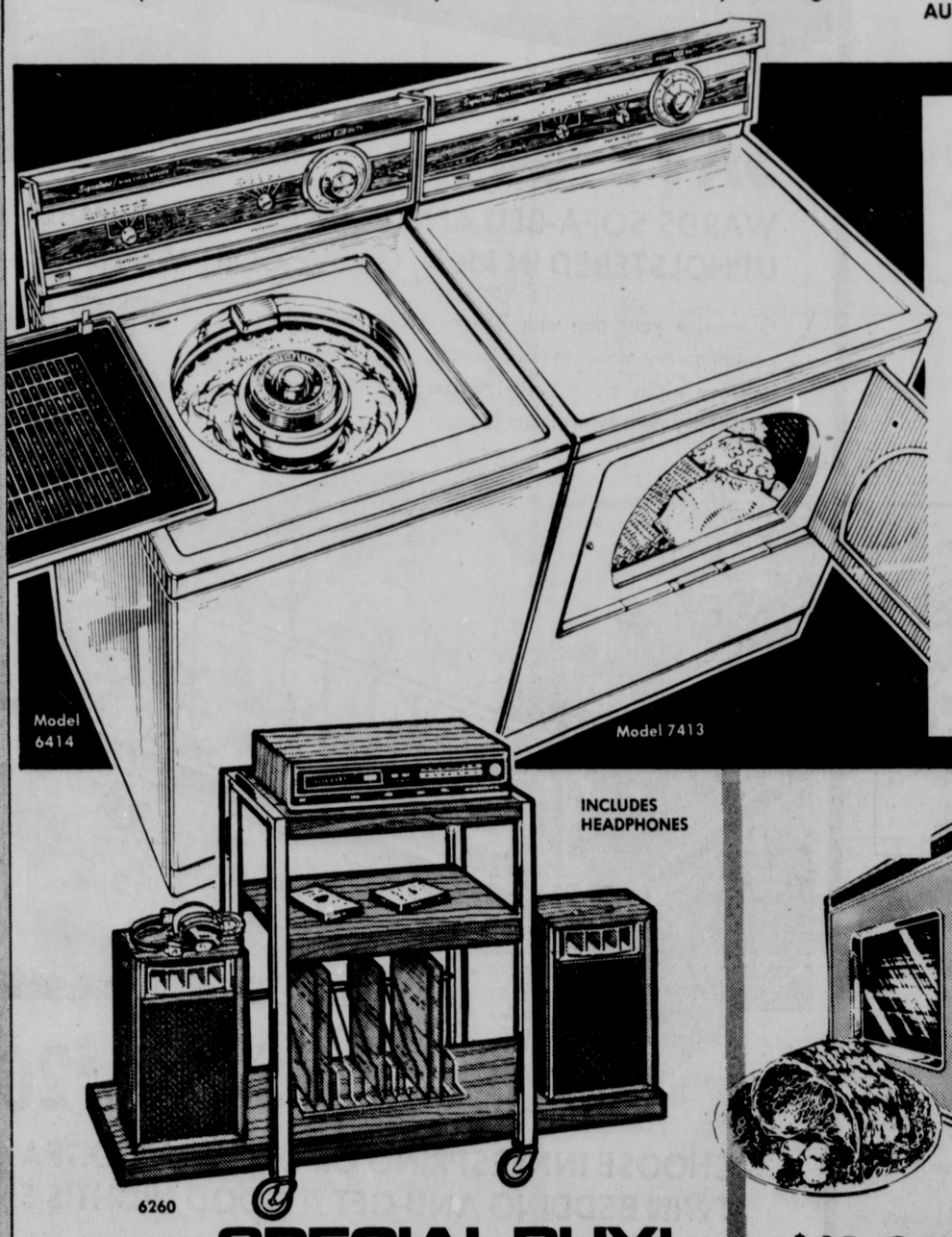

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**209.88**

Cycles for durables, delicates and knits! Automatic advance-to-wash after presoak. 5 water temp. combinations. Infinite water saver control. 3 colors.

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Dries durables to fragiles. 5-temp. control. **159.88**

**Matching 20-lb. gas dryer ... 189.88**



INCLUDES HEADPHONES

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**AM/FM STEREO WITH 8-TRACK PLAYER**

Receiver with vernier slide-rule tuning, auto./manual tape player, pr. of stereo speakers on roll-about cart.

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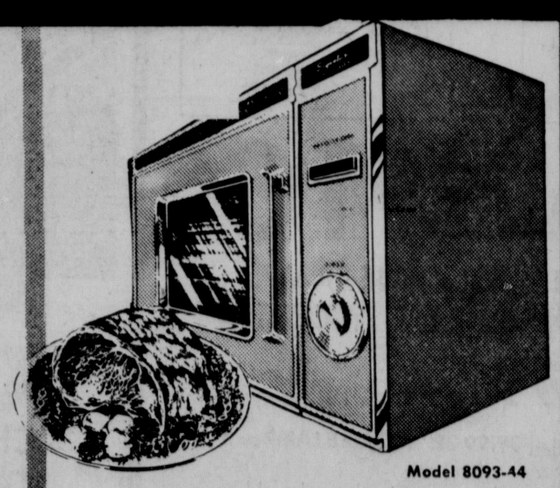

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ADD BROWNING GRILL BY CORNING® SEARS STEAKS IN SECONDS. # 8000, ONLY 14.95

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**WARDS COMPACT ELECTRONIC OVEN**

Cuts cooking time by 75%. Spills won't burn on walls; no pots or pans to wash. Uses standard outlet.

**$158**

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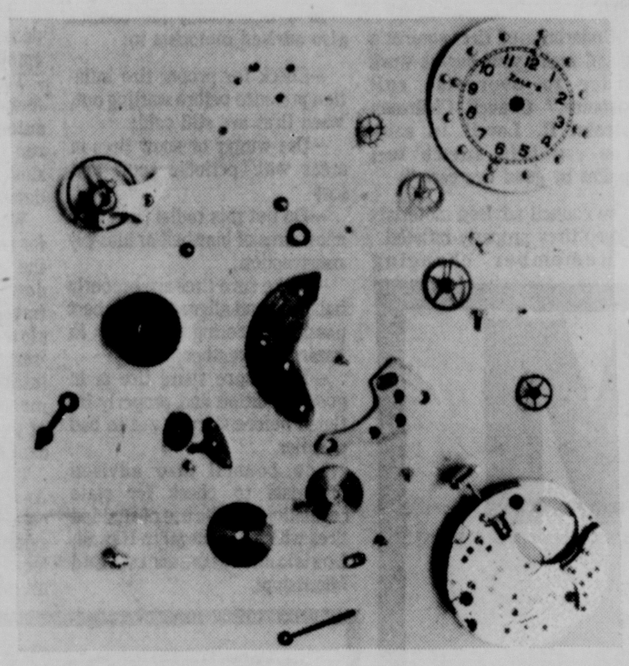


# Time In His Hands

**Staff Photos**

**By RANDY HAMPTON**

Walter Kruse says he had always wanted to be a farmer before his accident. But when he learned he was to be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life, he had to take up something else.

He has worked at repairing watches since not long after graduating from high school. It was either that or fixing shoes, he says.

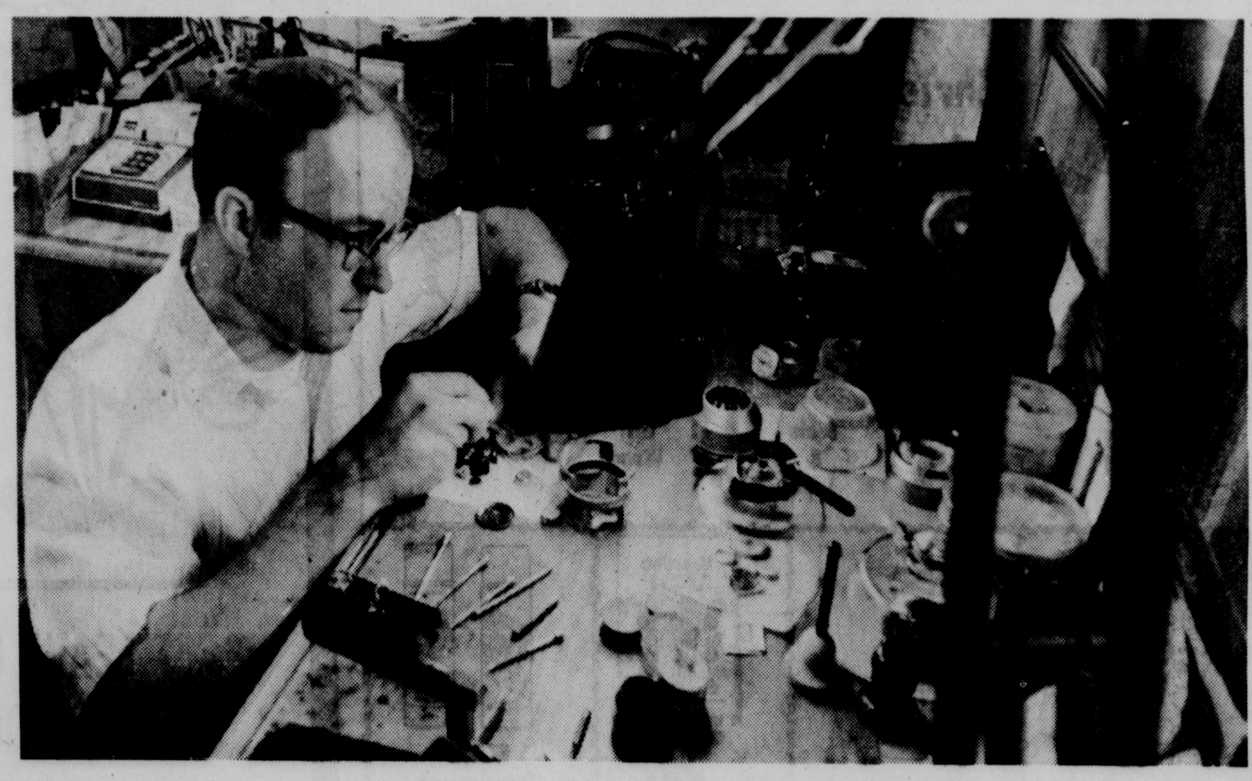
That was nearly 18 years and thousands of watches ago.

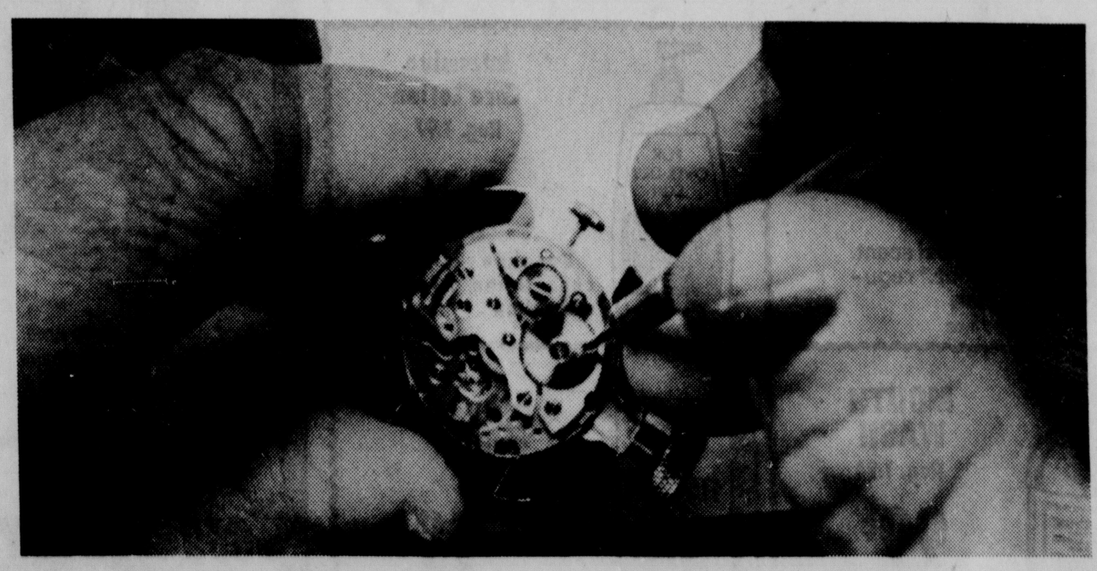
Today you can almost always find him sitting at his home work bench, cleaning, adjusting and replacing those tiny parts that make watches tick.

His line of work doesn't pay very well — the jewelry store he works for takes a big commission from each repair job — and tools and parts are expensive. Still, he isn't complaining.

"It's really quite satisfying," he says. "And besides, it appeals to me more than fixing shoes or being a court reporter, the alternatives suggested to me while I was in the hospital."

He is his own boss and he says he likes it that way. Since he moved his workshop to his home in southeast Lincoln, he can set his own hours, his own pace and, for the most part, his own income.





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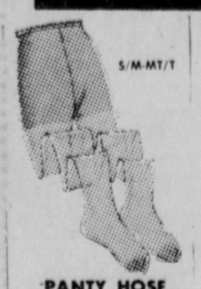

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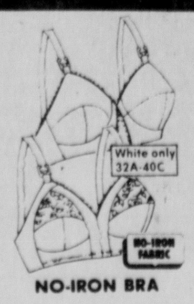
Reg. 2 Pr. $1 4 Days 3 Pr. $1
Seamless stretch nylon, with nude heel.



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Soft 7-gauge acrylic cardigans. 36-44.

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Stitched crease, pull-on waist. Solids, 12-18.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Regular 3.24-3.74
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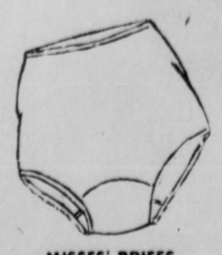
4 Days Only
58-60" machine washable polyester double knits in raised surface jacquard solids, 2-, or 3-tone colors.



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Satinized acetate with elastic leg. Size 5-10.

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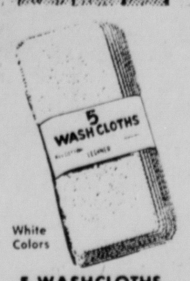
Orlon® acrylic pull-skein. Popular colors.



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16x14x37" plastic liners. 20-30-gal. size.

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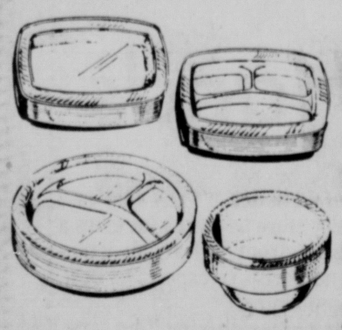

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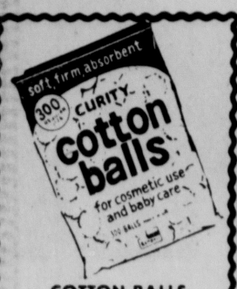

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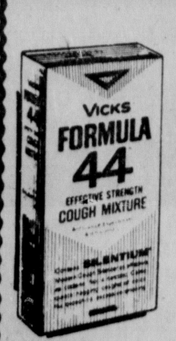

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# Shortage Of Oil May Not Be So Acute

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Paris — Judging from the activity in the ports of Europe and the Middle East, the much discussed shortage of oil may not be as acute as many thought it would be now — some two months after the Arabs first brandished their oil weapon.

**In fact, the tanker loadings at Arab terminals and arrivals at some European ports have never been higher. There are even reports of tankers lining up at sea to get into berths.**

The oil stockpiles of many European countries are still at comfortable levels. In West Germany, for instance, there was enough oil on hand Dec. 15 to last 62 days, compared with 59 days on Dec. 1, the Economics Ministry in Bonn has just announced.

### Explanation Difficult

The explanation is difficult to come by. It could represent the stepped up production of some exporting countries such as Iran and Venezuela, higher production by Arab nations than they concede despite their declarations of output cutbacks (Iraq has openly announced plans to boost output), the long lead times in transportation and production (it takes 35 days for a tanker to get from the Persian Gulf to Northern Europe), and some exaggeration of the crisis by companies in a bid to get prices still higher.

**Information about the actual flow of oil is a tightly guarded secret of the multinational corporations.**

By this secrecy they have managed, however, to install a de facto system of oil sharing, which governments themselves have not been able to agree to. The companies' distribution arrangements have insured that countries like Holland, on the Arabs total embargo list, continue to get adequate supplies.

Studying the oil situation, officials from the leading non-Communist industrial nations at a meeting of the oil committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said oil shoiuld not be too scarce in coming weeks and months although consumers will have to pay "dearly" for it.

### Not So Gloomy

They confirmed what seemed to be the situation at the ports — that things are much less gloomy than imagined.

**The port of Le Havre in Northern France received 25% more oil in November than a year ago, and in the first 11 months of this year deliveries were 30% higher than the corresponding in 1972 period.**

Some of this is understandable in view of French plans to expand Le Havre into the major oil port for Northern Europe in the mid-1970's, France's favored status in the Arab world, and the Arab embargo of Rotterdam, which diverts tonnage elsewhere.

### Rotterdam Drop Small

What is surprising is that while Le Havre is up substantially in oil traffic, Rotterdam is not down that much. The Dutch government has stopped publishing oil shipment data, but the Dutch news agency, Algemeen Nederlands Persbureau, last week calculated that 5.6 million tons of oil arrived at the port. This compares with 6 million tons in a normal week.

**The figures appear to contradict government statements that oil imports are down some 30%. And since 60 to 70% of Rotterdam oil is Arab oil, it means that either Arab oil is coming in anyway, or that a lot of non-Arab oil is being diverted to Rotterdam.**

Industry sources in Britain said large quantities of oil were coming into Shell Haven, an oil port in the Thames Estuary, from Nigeria and Venezuela and were being transferred to relatively small, 15,000 to 20,000 ton tankers, for transshipment to Rotterdam.

### Production Boosted

Nigeria and Venezuela are reliably understood, along with Indonesia, to have boosted production for Holland.

**Elsewhere, the oil storage facilities are so strained at Genoa and other Italian ports that oilmen have apparently radioed tankers on the high seas either to slow down or change their routes.**

The North Sea German ports of Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven have continued busy with a spokesman for Hamburg pointing out that tankers are virtually lining up to deliver their cargo.

### Hoarding

Industry sources in Hamburg reported that so far the only shortages of gasoline and diesel oil have been the result of hoarding and of precautionary buying by trucking companies and other big users to build up reserves.

**Off Milford Haven and other British ports there have been similar reports of tankers having to wait a considerable period before being able to discharge oil.**

Oil companies say the delays are caused for "technical" reasons such as faults in unloading equipment and the need to heat crude oil before it is warm enough to pump ashore.

Some holdups in Britain have also been caused by labor disputes. Milford Haven was once brought to a standstill while tug crewmen met to discuss the government's rejection of a bonus scheme.

**It is not altogether surprising that the European ports continue active in view of information compiled by Lloyds of London, which shows that tanker tonnage sailing from the largest Arab oil terminals has actually increased considerably over the last month.**

In the first four days of December, the Lloyds insurance statistics show, the tonnage was up 39% from Ras Tanura in Saudi Arabia, and a spokesman said this rate is "being maintained if not exceeded."

### Similar Increases

Lloyds says similar increases have been recorded at the Persian Gulf ports of Bandar Manshahr in Iran, Mena Al Ahmadi in Kuwait, Khor Al Amaya in Iraq and Jebel Dhanna in Abu Dhabi.

**There could be special factors behind this enlarged traffic, however, such as the bunching up of vessels or distortions represented by the fact that the statistics do not give any indication of whether the vessels are loaded to their full deadweight tonnage.**

# Safety Council Urges Proper Care For Tires

Washington (UPI) — The Tire Industry Safety Council has reminded motorists that proper tire care is not only an important safety factor, but could also save gasoline.

**"Underinflated tires squirm a lot and make your engine work harder to overcome roll resistance," Council Chairman Malcolm R. Lovell Jr. said. "You can help stretch fuel supplies by good tire care."**

The council advised motorists to keep tires properly inflated. "Remember changing weather changes tire inflation pressure. Tires lose about one pound of air pressure for every 10-degree drop in temperature," the council said.

**In a newsletter, the council also advised motorists to:**

—Check for proper tire inflation pressure before starting out, when tires are still cold;

—Use winter or snow tires in areas with periodic snow and ice;

—Do not mix radial tires with snow tires of bias-belt or bias-ply construction;

—Make sure tires are properly balanced and aligned for the best possible steering response in hazardous weather;

—Make sure spare tire is in good condition and properly inflated before starting out in bad weather.

The council also advised motorists to check for state regulations on the use of studded tires which are illegal in Hawaii, Louisiana, Minnesota, and Mississippi.

## HEALTH TIP

FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Winter is a time when people most often keep their cars tightly closed. Every year, accidental deaths occur due to faulty automobile exhaust systems.

The Nebraska Medical Association points out that an automobile motor should not run in a garage with the doors shut. Even a few minutes is dangerous.

When you sit in a parked car for more than few minutes, shut the engine off unless the windows are open. If you are traveling through tunnels or in slow-moving, closely-spaced traffic, you should close your air intakes to prevent the carbon monoxide from vehicles ahead of you from collection in significant amounts.

The Nebraska Medical Association suggests you periodically check your exhaust system for blown-out gaskets, loose manifolds, leaky pipe connections or holes in the muffler.


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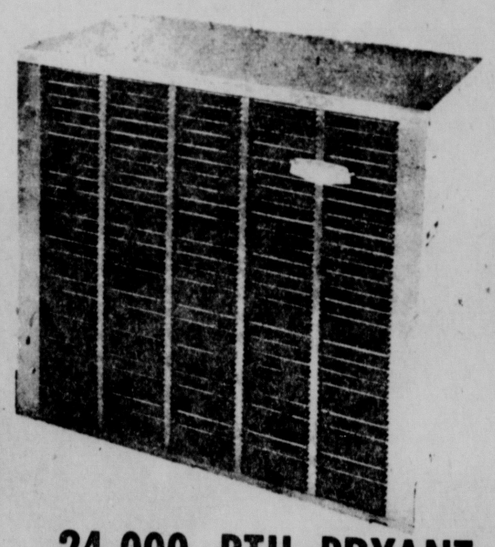

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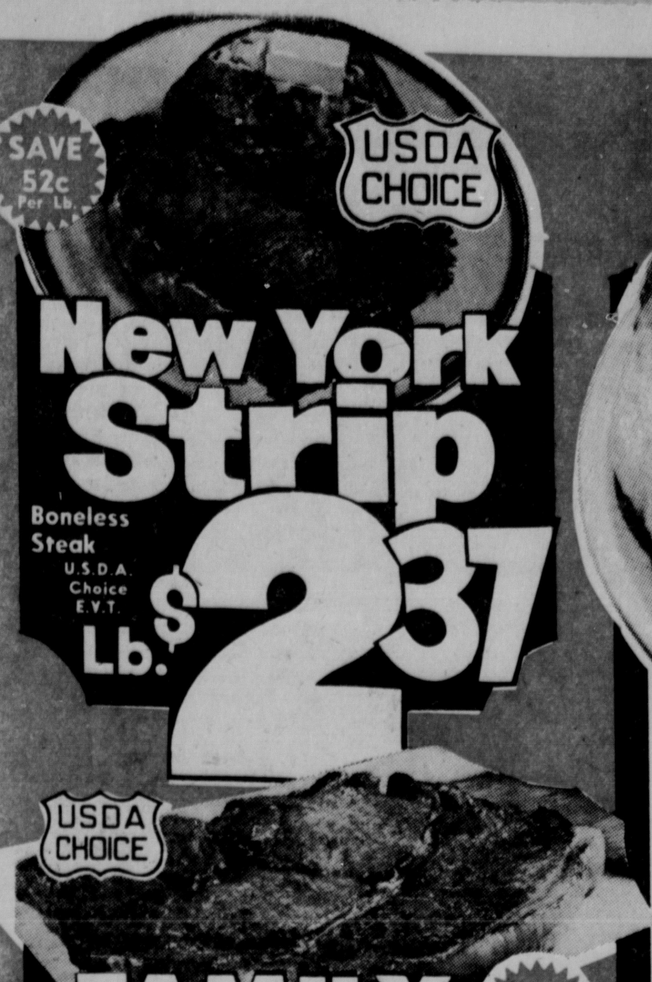


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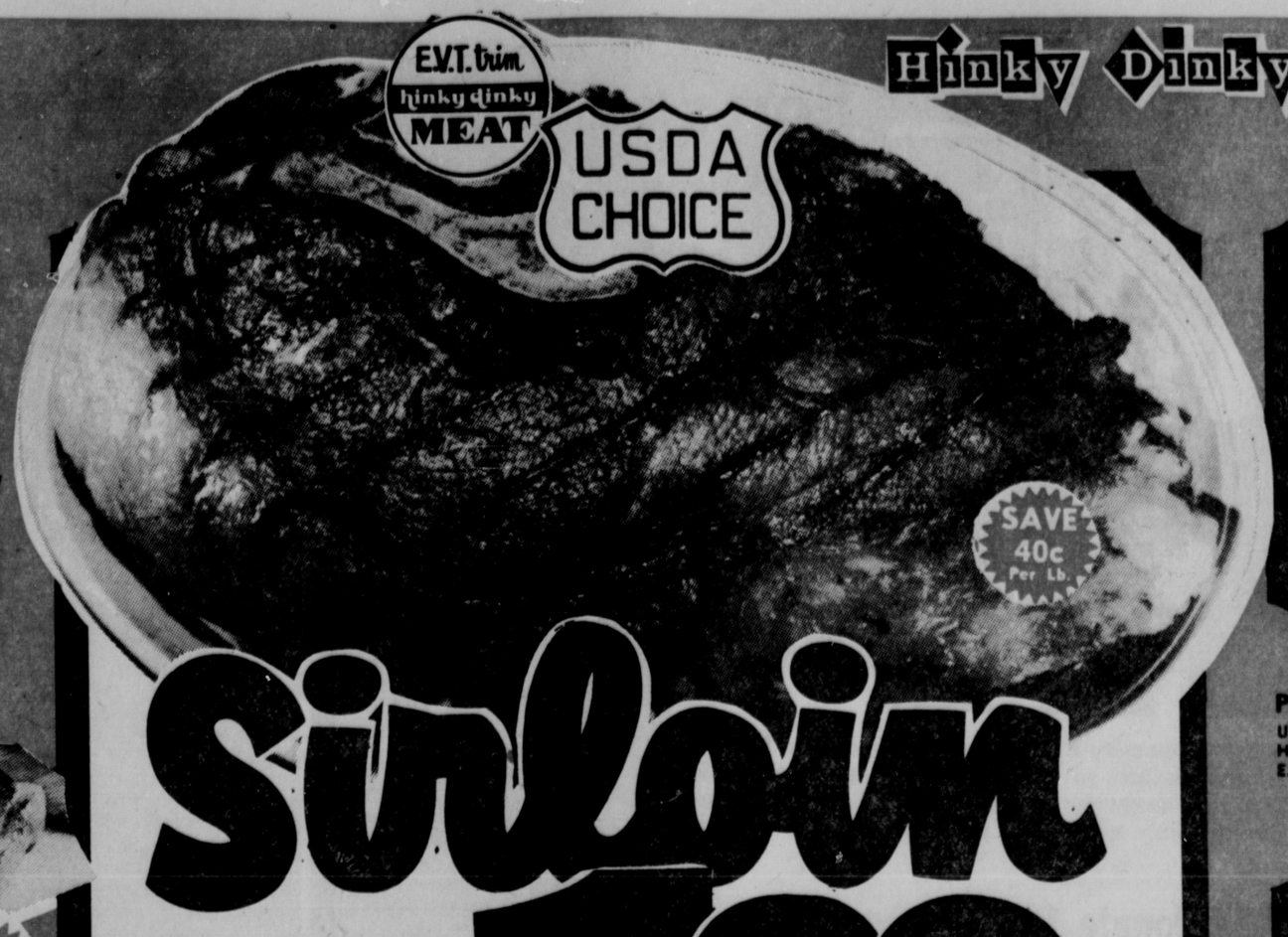


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So it's a special Hinky Dinky salute to Director Jack Snider and the Cornhusker Marching Band. Best of luck in Dallas and in Europe.

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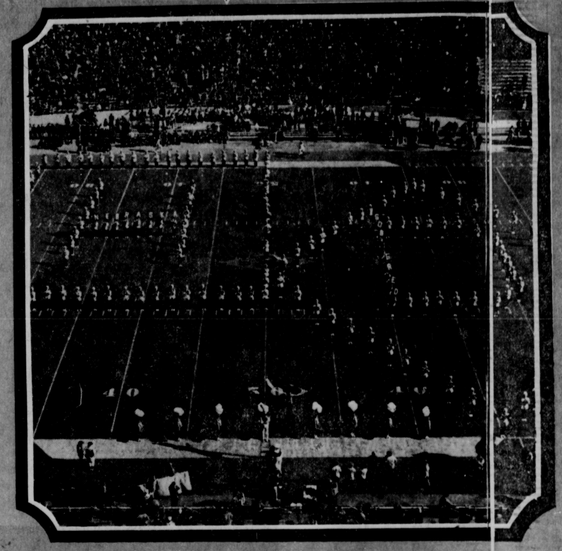

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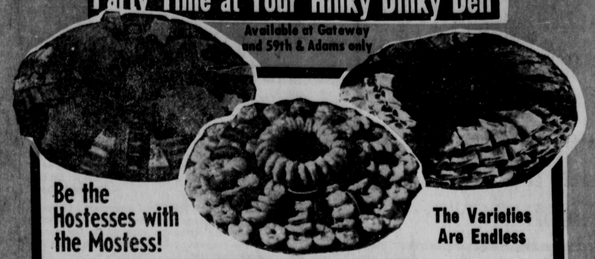

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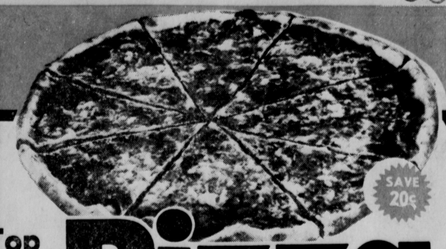

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—Concerned Parent, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** The federal government's Consumer Product Safety Commission has banned more than 1,000 dangerous toys.

However the commission warns that no law, nor government agency can completely protect children from all the dangers that could arise from toys.

To aid parents in teaching their children toy safety, the commission has published a pamphlet entitled Toy Safety: Always in Season.

The book is available free by writing to Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Among suggestions in the pamphlet are: to explain and demonstrate how to use the toys properly; teach children how to properly disconnect electrical toys; periodically check toys for such things as sharp points and always insist that toys be put away after use, so no one will trip on them.

**We bought a Ben Franklin stove at Montgomery Wards in Lincoln last September. The stove was on sale, and the clerk said a shipment would be arriving within a month. Well, we still haven't heard a thing about when the stove will arrive, can ACTION LINE find out the cause for the delay?**

— I. J., Wilber

**ACTION LINE:** The stove, which had booming sales to people worried about the fuel shortage this winter, has had its manufacturing pace slowed down by a shortage of metal, and a tremendous backlog in orders, according to Ken Upton, a Wards' Salesman.

Upton said the stove is manufactured by a plant in Spain, and one in the United States, but both have tremendously oversold the model and are having trouble meeting the orders.

The Chicago Ward's office reports this problem exists throughout the midwest.

Apparently 30-35 other people are also awaiting these stoves, and Upton said there's even a list of names to get on this list if any of the people cancel their order.

He assured **ACTION LINE** that if you paid your money, and now wish to cancel the order because of the delay that there would be no problem in getting a full refund.

Upton estimated the firm could have sold 400 models, if they had had them available to sell.

**Last May a sales representative from National Brokerage Service sold us a magazine subscription. Despite several letters to the company we still aren't getting the magazine. Can ACTION LINE speed up the service?**

—J. C., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** You have received a letter from the company stating that a new order for your subscription has been made out, and you should start receiving the magazine on its next publication date.

The firm was informed by **ACTION LINE** that a number of complaints had been received about subscription delays, and about the sales tactics used.

Linda Tozer, with the firm's customer service department, said the sales representatives are not direct employes of the firm, but that the matter would be reported.

**ACTION LINE** passed on to her the fact that a number of the sales personnel were arrested by Lincoln Police and charged with disturbing the peace, because of their sales tactics.

**Last week I was greatly disturbed by the actions of the bus driver on the 4:30 p.m. Bethany Bus. He not only ran a stop sign, but he also went through a railroad crossing without stopping, and the warning lights were flashing with a train less than a block away. Can ACTION LINE find out what the bus company's management thinks about this?**

—Still Shaking, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** To say that Lincoln Transportation System acting manager W. E. Franklin was unhappy about it would be an understatement.

Franklin said that safety is the most important concern of LTS, and promised to contact the driver and get to the bottom of it.

He said if the story is true, the appropriate action will be taken.

Buses are required to stop at all railroad crossings regardless of whether the lights are flashing or not.

Franklin said he wished you had contacted the bus system as soon as you arrived home.

**I ordered some merchandise from Lee Wards in September, and have since had to buy a substitute. Can ACTION LINE get me a refund?**

—C.A., Hebron

**ACTION LINE:** The firm was contacted at its headquarters in Elgin, Ill., and has sent you a refund for the full amount.

K. Fulgham, with the firm's customer service department, said the company was unable to trace your order, or discover what happened to it.

## Group Accredits School At Curtis

Curtis (AP) — The University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture here is the first such school to be accredited by the American Veterinary Medicine Association. Dr. Walter Long, who has headed the school since 1966, said it was a milestone in the veterinary technology section of the school. The school has 73 students.

## Fuel Is Saved By Scottsbluff

Scottsbluff (AP) — Scottsbluff city employes have taken several fuel saving steps to ease the energy crisis.

City Clerk Walt Ferguson said employes who drive the most miles have been assigned to more economical cars and the fire department is using a diesel unit instead of gasoline for training. Officials also may reduce street sweeping.

## Gottschalk Not Candidate Now

Sidney (AP) — Sidney mayor John Gottschalk says he will not run for Congress in the Third District in 1974 nor in "1976 for that matter."

Gottschalk's name was among several possible Republican candidates mentioned by congressional hopeful Wayne Ziebarth. Gottschalk said he appreciated the compliment.

## 2nd Transplant Said Necessary

Venango (AP) — Kidney transplant surgery will need to be repeated for Cary Dudden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dudden of Venango.

His body rejected the first transplant at a Denver hospital earlier this month. A second operation will await a second donor.

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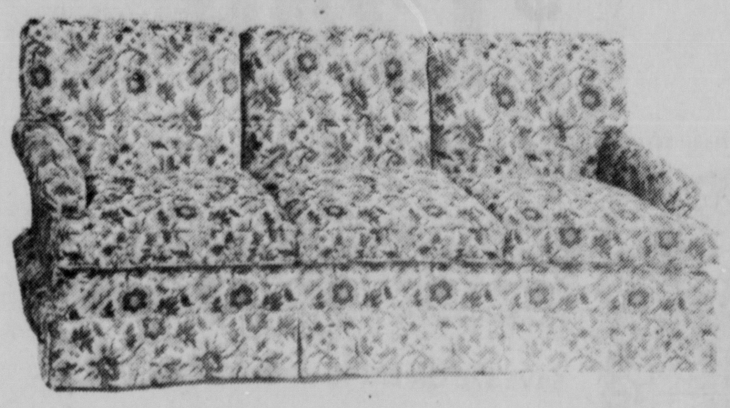

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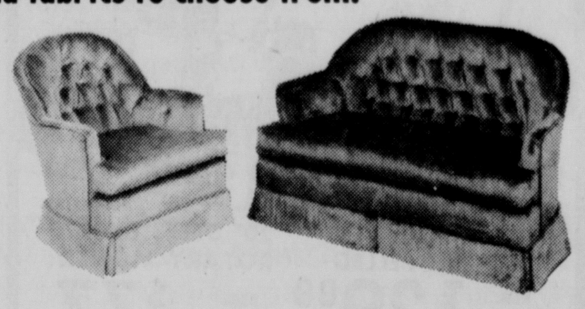

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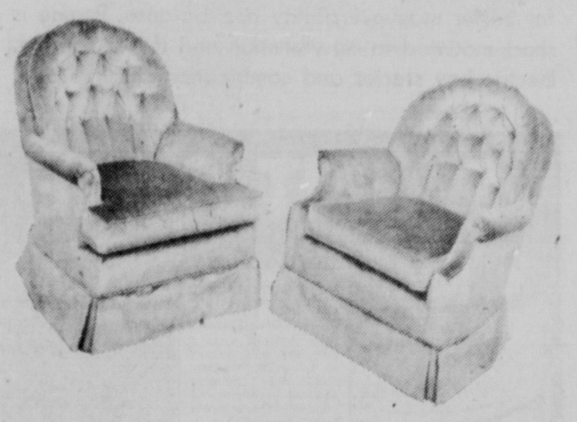

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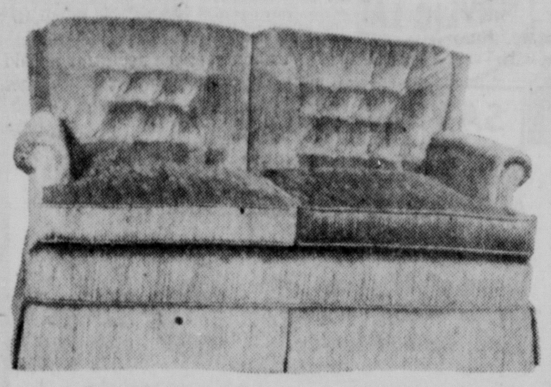

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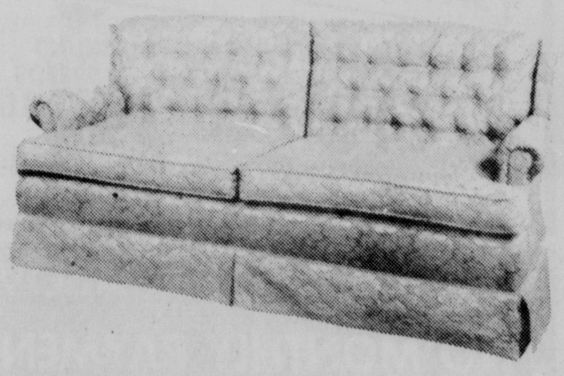

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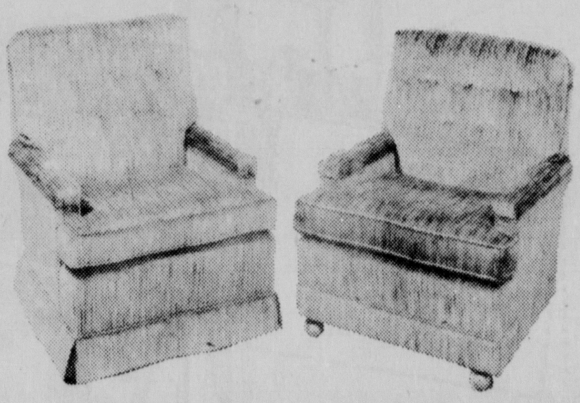

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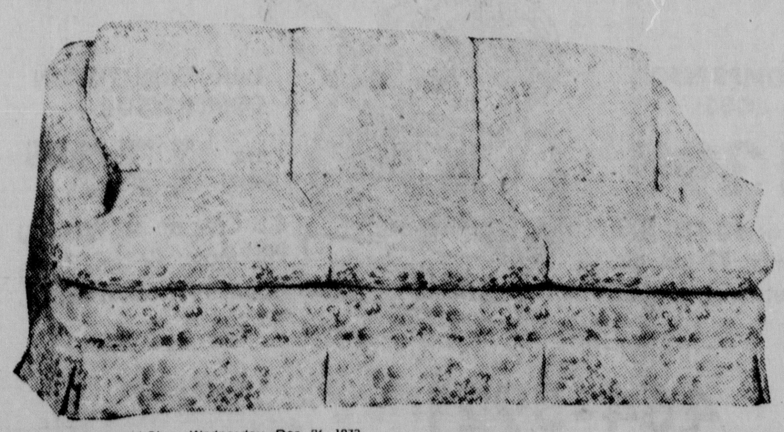

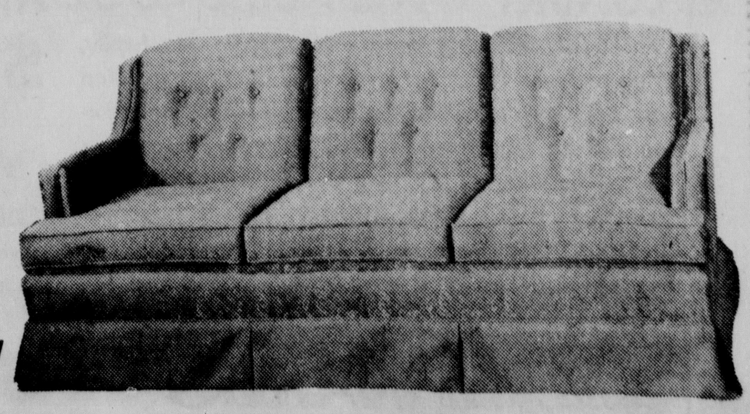

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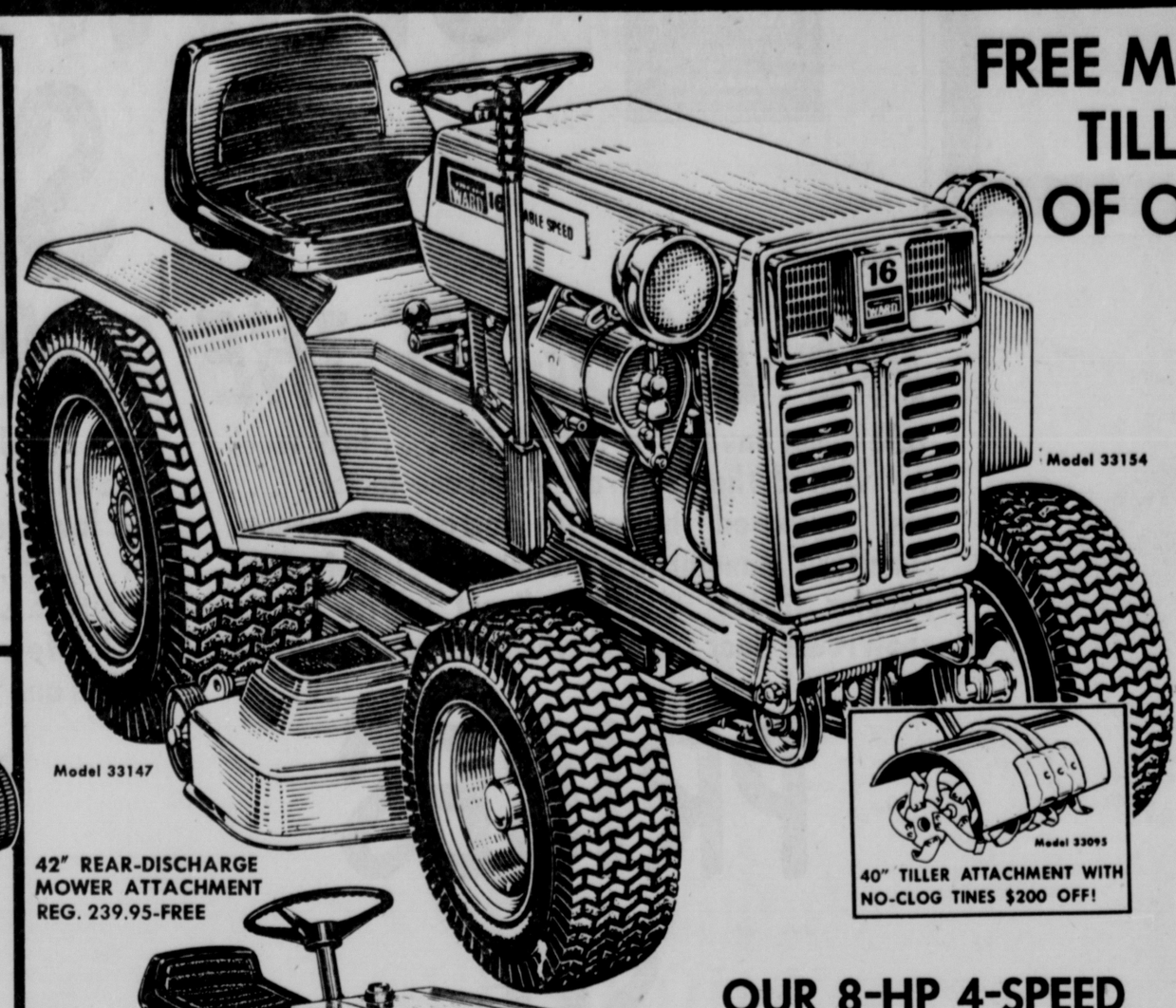

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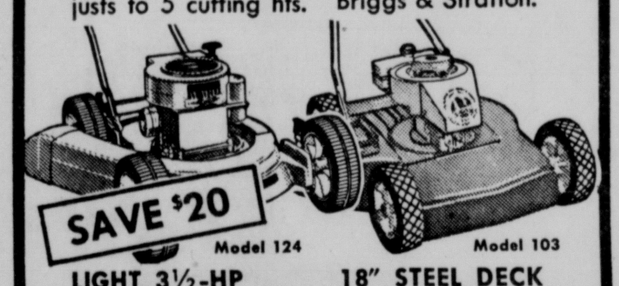

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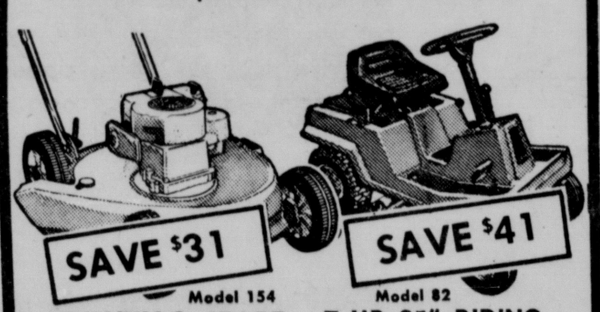

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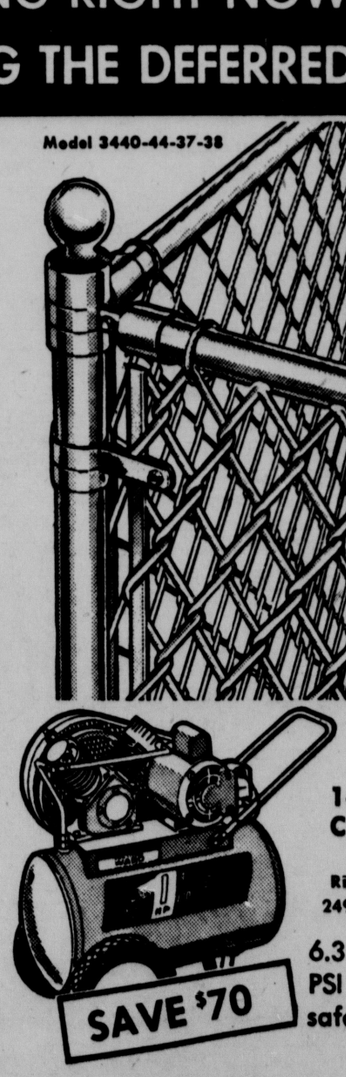

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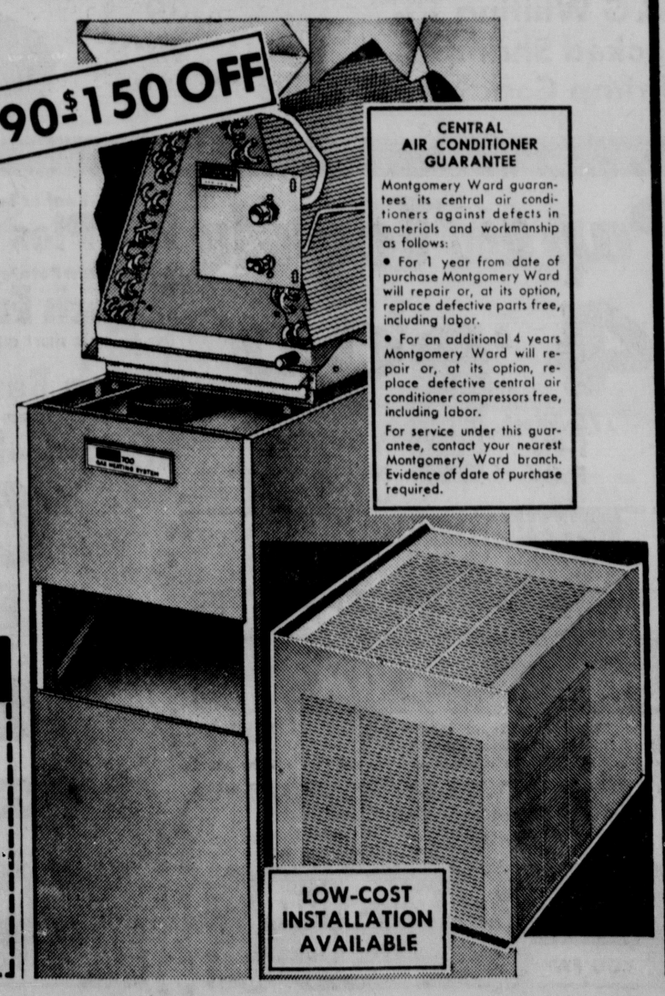


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# Astronomers Excited Over Recent Findings About Universe

Pasadena, Calif. (AP) — Some 13 billion years ago, in one sudden moment, "The clock started ticking; the universe was born," is how Dr. Allan Sandage puts it.

The clock ticked on for some eight billion years before our sun and earth were born five billion years ago.

And the universe is ticking merrily along and evolving, with astronomers like Dr. Sandage and kindred celestial scientists frankly excited over a rush of recent discoveries about its mysteries and workings. They expect more to come.

Comet Kohoutek flirting now with the earth is a strange visitor from space, and soon to be visible in the southwestern sky after sunset. Comets seem to be "dirty snowball" collections of gases, ices, snow and dirt, left over when a huge dust cloud collapsed to form the sun and all its planets, including earth.

**So Kohoutek, one of perhaps 100 billion comets in the sun's backyard, may yield clues concerning the origin of the solar system.**

But comets account for only a small sliver of the current excitement among astronomers, for there are far stranger objects far out there-quasars, pulsars, X-ray stars and galaxies, new stars being born, and "black holes."

Sandage, of the Hale Observatories here, thinks man now in effect may have seen with his telescopes and his mind most of the way back to the time of the start of the universe, which may then be called the edge of space.

He means astronomers have detected objects from which starlight apparently started almost 12 billion years ago. That could be the "edge" because there was perhaps nothing visible for the first billion years of existence of the universe, back in its cradle days.

If all this sounds incredible, just hang in there, for there is more to come. But, first, refresh your memory about what most astronomers have been saying in recent years:

**'Big Bang' Theory**

— A main theory is the universe began with a "Big Bang," the explosion of a primeval atom, or fireball, some kind of "egg."

— The universe is still expanding, with galaxies or families of stars all rushing away from one another. The expansion could keep going untill all stars burn out and die, or until gravity pulls it all back together again, until the universe collapses into one huge atom, and then blows up again. Man might be reading this every 100 or 200 billion years or so.

— Some astronomers, however, favor the "steady state" theory. This holds that new matter is continually formed, out of energy, to take the space left by the out-rushing galaxies.

— Our galaxy or star family, the Milky Way, contains some 200 billion stars. Many must have planets around them. And there are many billions of other galaxies, even clusters of them, as many as 1,000 families in a cluster, and super-clusters of perhaps 20 clusters.

**So the likelihood is very high that intelligent life exists on other planets around stars or suns in our galaxy, and other galaxies.**

— Stars are born, live and die. Our sun is a middle-aged star, with perhaps five billion years to go. New stars form out of vast clouds of dust and gases, containing chemical elements of vast clouds of dust and gases, containing chemical elements manufactured inside burning stars, then spewed out into space.

Humans are "starfolk," Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell University writes in his new book, The Cosmic Connection: "All of the rocky and metallic material we stand on, the iron in our blood, the calcium in our teeth, the carbon in our genes, were produced billions of years ago in the interior of a red giant star. We are made of star-stuff."

While astronomers give the age of the universe as about 13 billion years, it is not fair to pin them to it. The figure could be 30 per cent higher, or lower.

**'Galxies Turned On'**

The oldest stars appear to be 12 billion years old, says Sandage. About that time, "the galaxies turned on, and stars began to shine."

Recently, he explains, there has been proof "that stars in our galaxy are of different ages and can be dated, that other galaxies are no older, that there is an oldest age, and that this age is almost the same as that inferred from the expansion motion."

All this has "put astronomy in its present period of extraordinary ferment. The root questions of creation, origin and evolution are the central theme."

Among objects being eagerly studied are quasars, so named because they were dubbed quasi-stellar sources when first detected, only by their radio emissions, and later found to be also sources of light. Now they are known to be large, compact objects generating tremendous energy, equal to that of a billion suns like ours. How quasars generate all this energy is one mystery about them.

"It is reasonable, to think a quasar is the nucleus of a galaxy at its birth," says Dr. Maarten Schmidt of Hale Observatories and professor of astronomy at the California Institute of Technology. "We think most galaxies were formed early. Quasars radiate up to 1,000 times the energy as the whole galaxy. They are so energetic they can't last too long. They run into their own energy crisis.

**"A galaxy may go on for 10 billion years. A quasar may last only 100,000 to one million years or 10 million years.**

"There were more of them, long ago, a thousand to ten thousand times more, about 10 billion years ago. Right now there are probably at least a million quasars, and maybe 10 million."

Dr. Schmidt, like other astronomers, points out that in studying very distant objects, we are seeing them as they were long ago, when their light started in our direction. Things may since have changed.

Quasars "are luminous enough to be seen at distances so large that light left them when the universe was only 10 percent of its present age . . . We see conditions in the cosmos as they were close to creation," Dr. Sandage says.

**After Wall, Nothing**

"In principle, we are seeing quasars 12 billion light years away. A light year is 6 trillion miles, the distance light travels in a year at 186,000 miles per second. Suppose there was no matter, only energy, in the first billion years of the universe. We would reach a wall at 12 billion years. If we went farther, there would be nothing to see, because we have looked back too far in time."

The evidence that quasars are enormously distant objects rests upon their "red shift" — the fact that light from a receding object is stretched out, and shifted to the red end of the spectrum. The shift grows larger the faster the object is racing away from the observer.

Red shift measurments indicate some quasars are moving away at up to 80% of the speed of light. But none has been found beyond a certain limit, Sandage says, and this upper limit "corresponds to a look-back in time of about 12 billion years."

**However, other prominent astronomers think there is something wrong in all this, that the red shifts observed may be due to something else then speed of recession.**

"We can design experiments to get the answers" about seeing to nearly the time of creation, "and the excitement is in going along that road," Sandage says. "I don't know if we have seen back to 12 billion years ago. The fact that you can search, however, keeps a person going on cold nights at the telescope."

An observational astronomer, Dr. Sandage spends about 80 nights a year on some mountain telescope including about 20 at the 200-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar.

"Maybe new facts flooding in the next five years will tell the story," he says.

# Gray Apparently Knew Of Taps

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Washington — A confidential Federal Bureau of Investigation report apparently contradicts the testimony of L. Patrick Gray III last March that he had no knowledge of nearly 20 "national security" wiretaps that President Nixon had ordered on newsmen and officials of his administration.

Following the first published report of the wiretap effort, Gray told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which was holding hearings on his nomination to become director of the FBI, that he had made an inquiry and found "no record of any such business."

**However, a copy of the confidential FBI report, obtained by the New York Times, indicates that Gray, while the bureau's acting director, had been advised in advance of his testimony of the by-then defunct surveillance operation.**

A recent telephone message left at Gray's law offices in New London, Conn., went unreturned, and efforts to reach him at his home in Stonington, Conn., were unsuccessful.

The existence of the wiretaps, which, between May 1969 and February 1971, involved at least four newsmen and 13 government officials, was first reported in Time magazine on Feb. 26, 1973, shortly before Gray began testifying in support of his nomination.

Three days later, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts one of the committee's nine Democrats, asked the acting FBI head to respond to the report, which both the White House and the Justice Department had rejected as without substance.

**Found Nothing**

Gray replied under oath that he had examined the FBI's wiretap surveillance records and found no evidence of any such program, adding that "Mr. Hoover (J. Edgar Hoover, the late FBI director and Gray's predecessor) is not going to do something like this in the first place."

**Nixon later acknowledged, however, that he had approved the wiretaps as part of an effort to halt leaks of classified information to the press and had given joint responsibility for coordinating the effort to Hoover, Henry A. Kissinger, then the President's adviser on national security and now secretary of state, and John N. Mitchell then the attorney general.**

Gray's assertions that he had found nothing in the FBI files to support the existence of the wiretaps was apparently technically correct. As the FBI report on the matter relates, records on the wiretaps were sent to the White House before Gray took over the bureau, the result of an internecine struggle between Hoover and one of his disenchanted assistants.

But the report compiled after an internal inquiry ordered last May by William D. Ruckelshaus, the next to take over the FBI top post, shows that Gray was provided with a memo on Feb. 26, the day the Time article appeared, that related the known details of the disappearance of the wiretap records.

**Told Of Disappearance**

The report also notes that Gray had been advised before that date of the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of the records, which included authorizations for the wiretaps and summaries and logs of the overheard conversations.

**According to the FBI report, an inquiry ordered by Hoover had been able to reconstruct much of the surveillance operation in the absence of the missing records, including data on 16 of the 17 individuals whose telephones had been tapped.**

This information, judging from the bureau's report, was also available to Gray before his testimony.

At one point, Kennedy recalled Grays' earlier denials of knowledge on the matter, asking, "You said that you had no basis for believing that the Time story had any basis in fact; is that correct?"

"That is correct, sir," Gray replied. "I said I personally checked the record and that has been my testimony consistently. That is my testimony today."

Asked whether, after learning of the Time account, Gray had felt that he "ought to talk to anybody at the White House about this," he replied, "the White House has already issued a denial. The answer is no, senator."

## MOVIES

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**Douglas 2:** "The Sting" (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20.
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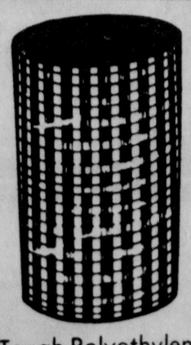

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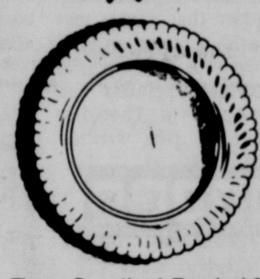

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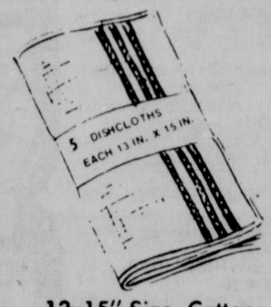


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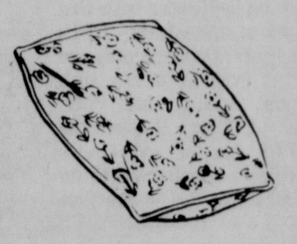

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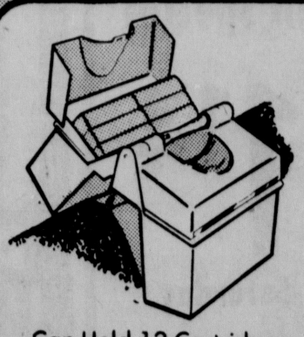

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Star Sports Editor

## Players More Impressed

Dallas — Sports jottings:

Players in the Southwest Conference, who had to try to move the ball against them were much more impressed with Texas' defensive players than were the writers, who watched them.

**The all-SWC team picked by sports writers for United Press International listed only two Longhorns on the defensive unit. An all-SWC team picked by Southwest Conference players for the Dallas Times-Herald included five Longhorn defenders.**

Making both teams were defensive back Jay Arnold and tackle Doug English, but the opposing players also named ends Malcolm Minnick and Bill Rutherford and linebacker Glen Caspar.

Only two Nebraskans, offensive tackle Daryl White and defensive tackle John Dutton, and two Texans, center Bill Wyman and fullback Roosevelt Leaks, are on Oklahoma's all-opponent team.

**The Sooners' all-opponent offensive team has split end Lynn Swann of Southern Cal., tight end J. V. Cain of Colorado, tackles Steve Riley of USC and White, guards Booker Brown of USC and Doug Payton of Colorado, center Wyman, quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas, halfbacks Mike Strachan of Iowa State and Charlie Davis of Colorado and fullback Leaks.**

Defensively, it's linemen Lawrence Hunt of Iowa State, Tony Christiani of Miami, Fla., and Dutton, ends James Sims of Southern Cal and Andre Roundtree of Iowa State, linebackers Richard Wood of USC, Cleveland Vann of Oklahoma State and Ted Jarnov of Iowa State and defensive backs Artimus Parker of Southern Cal., John Moseley of Missouri and Matt Blair of Iowa State.

## Texans Play More

The 22 Texas natives, who will line up in starting positions for the Longhorns against Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl will be vastly more experienced than the native Nebraskans lining up for the Huskers.

**With the Texas high school playoff system stretching the prep season to as many as 15 games, that means that a Texas prep player — if his team reaches the finals of the playoffs all three years he's playing for them — will have played 45 games in high school.**

His Nebraska counterpart, on the other hand, with no playoffs in Nebraska will have played in only 27 to 30 games during his high school career.

Texas football coach Darrell Royal admits that he, like most every other successful college coach, has been approached by the pros.

**"I've had some pretty attractive money offers," he points out, "And while it may sound like a cliche, money isn't everything.**

"I like it here at Texas and if I had to go live some place that I didn't want to live, no amount of money could make me smile. I like to smile and the thing that makes me smile the most is winning. I can do a lot of smiling here."

## How Do You Figure These

Picking teams by comparing scores against common opponents is always hazardous, but in 1973, it was even more hazardous in college football. Examples:

**—Nebraska defeated Iowa State 31-7, Iowa State defeated Missouri 17-7, making Nebraska 34 points better than Missouri. But Missouri defeated Nebraska 13-12.**

—SMU defeated Rice 27-16, Rice defeated Texas A & M 24-20, making SMU 15 points better than Texas A & M, but A & M won 45-10.

—Syracuse over Boston College 24-18, Boston College 44-7 over Navy, making Syracuse 48 better than Navy. Navy won 23-14.

**—Pennsylvania defeated Dartmouth 22-16, Dartmouth defeated Yale 24-13, making Pennsylvania 17 better than Yale, right. Wrong, Yale won 24-21.**

—Tulane beat North Carolina 16-0, North Carolina defeated Kentucky 16-10, so Tulane should win by 22 over Kentucky, but Kentucky won it 34-7.

—Vanderbilt defeats Georgia 18-14 and Georgia beats Mississippi 20-0, making Vandervilt 24 better than Ole Miss, but Mississippi wins over Vanderbilt 24-14.

**—Tennessee blanks Auburn 21-0 and Auburn tops Mississippi 14-7, meaning Tennessee should beat Mississippi by 28, but Ole Miss wins by 28-18.**

—Colorado scores a 17-13 win over Missouri and Missouri edges Oklahoma State by 13-9, giving Colorado an eight-point edge over Oklahoma State, but the Cowboys beat the Buffs 38-24.

—Georgia shuts out Mississippi 20-0 and Mississippi edges Florida 13-10, meaning Georgia should beat Florida by 23, but loses 11-10.

**—Northwestern tops Michigan State 14-10 and Michigan State nips Purdue 10-7, so Northwestern ought to beat Purdue by 7, but loses by 11, 21-10.**

—It was West Virginia over Illinois by 17-10 and Illinois over Indiana 28-14, making West Virginia 21 points superior to Indiana, yet Indiana wins the game 28-14.

—And Wyoming downs Brigham Young 41-21 while Brigham Young blasts New Mexico 56-21, so Wyoming should beat New Mexico by an easy 55 points, but New Mexico beats Wyoming 23-21.

## Krajcik Scores Upset Victory

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Unranked Filip Krajcik of Austria ousted fourth-seeded Luigi Signorini of Italy, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, Tuesday in the boys' 18-and-under division in the Orange Bowl International Junior Tennis Tournament.

In another major upset in that division, unseeded Gene Mayer of Wayne, N.J., upended sixth-seeded David Schneider of South Africa, 7-6, 2-6, 7-5.

Top-seeded Billy Martin of Palos Verdes, Calif. defeated Spain's Jose Garcia 6-4, 6-0 to remain ahead in the 18-and-under division.

Top-seeded Howard Shoenfield of Beverly Hills, Calif., notched an easy victory Tuesday in the boys' 16-and-under division.

Shoenfield defeated Randy Slater of North Miami Beach, 6-0, 6-1 to advance to fourth round play.

# MU Seeking Third Straight Tourney Title

Kansas City (AP) — The Missouri Tigers go after their third consecutive Big Eight Conference pre-season basketball tournament championship Wednesday night when the annual dribble derby opens in Municipal Auditorium.

**This one won't be easy for the Bengals. Kansas State, runner-up each of the past two years, and Oklahoma, loaded with talent, expect to have a lot to say about things by the time the title game comes up Saturday night. So do the Kansas Jayhawks, who have shown signs of brilliance this season.**

Missouri, with a 3-2 record, will find out about itself very quickly. The Bengals battle Oklahoma, 5-1, in Wednesday night's curtain-raiser. Kansas, 5-2, opposes Colorado, 4-3, in the second contest.

Thursday night's doubleheader, closing out first round action, sends Kansas State, 5-3, against Nebraska, 6-2, and Iowa State, 5-2, against Oklahoma State, 5-3.

**Missouri coach Norm Stewart doesn't think the Tigers should be favored despite their success the past two years.**

"We're just so young and inexperienced," Stewart says. "Our biggest concern about Oklahoma is their front line. We will have to do a good job of keeping them away from the boards."

The Tigers also must contain as much as possible Oklahoma's tremendous sophomore star, Alvan Adams.

**New Oklahoma coach Joe Ramsey says he is impressed with the Tigers' Al Eberhard and Steve Dangos and notes that Missouri is "always one of the bettercoached teams. They're aggressive. With that type of opponent, if you don't play well, they'll give you fits with just hustle and hard work."**

Coach Ted Owens of Kansas thinks the Jayhawks have been too inconsistent.

"Our reserves haven't given a consistent performance," explains Owens. "We've tried to put in some new plays which have added to our consistency."

**Sox Walseth, the Colorado coach, says the Buffs are "playing pretty good basketball. We're not overpowering . . . but overall, I'm pretty pleased with our progress."**

Coach Jack Hartman of Kansas State, league champion two straight years, asserts that "it's impossible to say just how good we are at this point." His team has lost two straight games.

Overall, Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano has been pleased with his team's effort. The Cornhuskers are young and have several players who are competing for starting roles. They take the second best record into the four-day action.

**"It appears now that it will be a great tournament," says coach Maury John of Iowa State, who has been hospitalized and has not been able to guide his team in recent games. "The caliber of the teams is considerably improved . . ."**

Buy Strong, Oklahoma State's new coach, making his tourney debut, asserts that Kansas and Kansas State "have played the strongest schedules to date, and that might help them."

The Cowboys have the league's top rebounder of last year in Andy Hopson.

# MIAMI WOES LESSEN

## Better Outlook For Mandich

### . . . PLAYERS IMPROVING

From News Wires

Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula got the Christmas present he was waiting for Tuesday — word that injured tight end Jim Mandich will probably play in Sunday's AFC championship.

**The Dolphins held their normal daily workout Christmas morning in preparation for their game with Oakland.**

Mandich suffered a broken hand in last Sunday's 34-16 playoff victory over Cincinnati. A pin was inserted into the broken area behind the knuckle of the little finger.

**"A cast will remain on the hand during the week and come off for the game, when the hand will be taped," Shula said.**

Mandich, who caught one touchdown pass Sunday, has been replacing Marv Fleming as the starting tight end since Fleming suffered a thigh injury Thanksgiving Day.

Shula said he was hopeful that Fleming, whose thigh began hemorrhaging badly about a week after the initial injury, also would be ready for the Raider game.

**Defensive tackle Manny Fernandez, who tore a hamstring muscle in the 16-3 loss two weeks ago to Baltimore, also is expected to play. Fernandez was suited up for the Cincinnati game but was restricted to the sidelines.**

Tim Foley, who has been out for a month with a shoulder separation also might be ready. But Shula said he definitely would start Lloyd Mumphord at Foley's cornerback slot, partly to let Foley's shoulder mend more thoroughly and partly because of Mumphord's fine performances in the last four games.

Wide receiver Howard Twilley has been out with a bad back, but he played briefly last Sunday and will be ready again Sunday.

**Several Dolphins — tackle Maulty Moore, running back Jim Kiick and cornerback Curtis Johnson among them — suffered minor injuries against the Bengals but should be ready for the Raiders.**

Charley Leigh, a reserve running back and kick returner, suffered a hip injury and is doubtful.

Meanwhile, Shula scoffed at the idea that Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler could confuse the Miami defense because he throws lefthanded and pointed to the fact the Dolphins drilled with backup quarterback Jim Jel Gaizo, a southpaw, for three years. Del Gaizo was traded to Green Bay earlier this year.

**"When Del Gaizo was here, we never talked about his being left-handed," said Shula. "He never talked about it, our receivers never talked about it. It was just not mentioned.**

"We talked about a specific quarterback but never a left-handed quarterback. Besides, Stabler can roll out both ways. He's doing it now as he did it at Alabama."

The Raiders beat the Dolphins 12-7 in the second game of the season on four George Blanda field goals, with Daryle Lamonica playing quarterback.

**Shula called the Raiders a vastly different team now because "Stabler has really opened up their offense."**

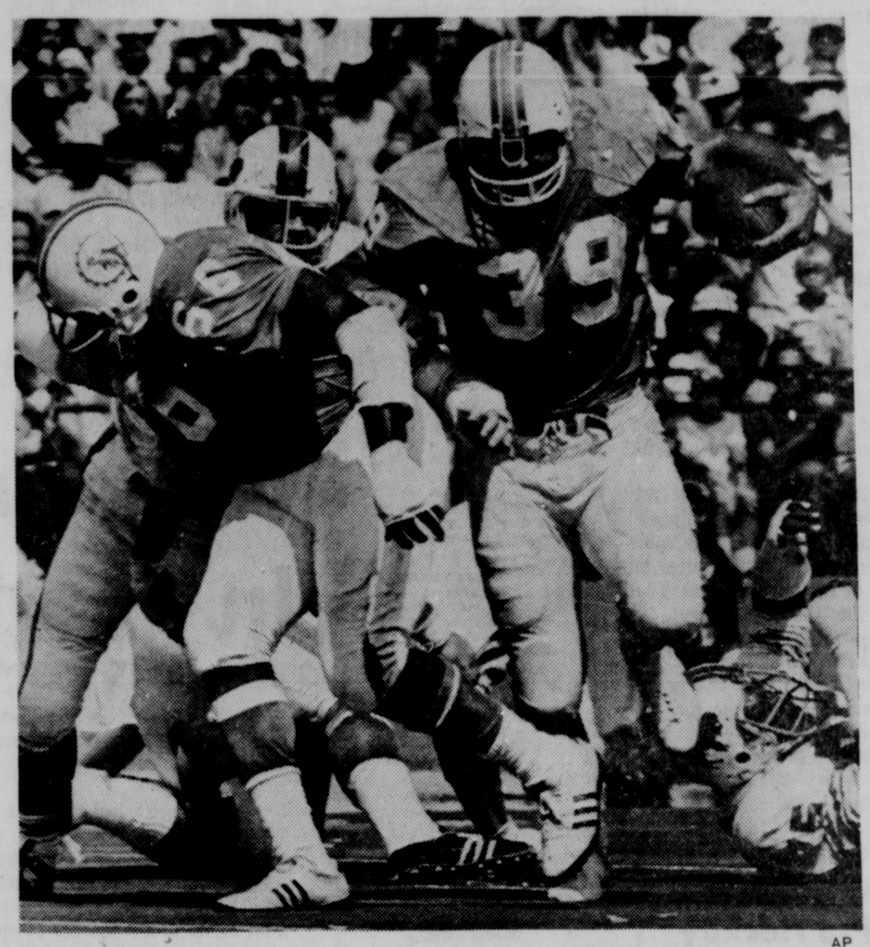
Stabler ended the regular season as the AFC's leading passer with 163 completions for 1,997 yards and 14 touchdowns. He completed nearly 63 per cent of his throws.

## Canucks' Korab Goes To Buffalo

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)— The Vancouver Canucks Tuesday confirmed that left winger Jerry Korab has been traded to the Buffalo Sabres for defenseman Tracy Pratt and leftwinger John Gould in a National Hockey League player swap.

Earlier reports indicated Vancouver was to send an unnamed player to Buffalo later, but this was denied by Canucks' General Manager Hal Laycoe, who said: "It was strictly a two-for-one deal."

Korab is to join the Sabres for their game at home Thursday with Detroit while Pratt and Gould are slated to be in the Canucks' lineup against Minnesota Friday in Vancouver.



AP

*DOLPHIN RUNNER . . . Larry Csonka (39) follows blocking of Larry Little (66) in recent game against Buffalo.*

# Raiders' Otto Playing 'One Game At A Time'

From The News Wires

Center Jim Otto, who's been associated with the Oakland Raiders since 1960, said Tuesday he's not sure how much longer he'll play but related it to the attitude the team has taken for the American Football Conference title game — one at a time.

**"I'm playing my seasons one at a time," Otto said. "And you have to do the same thing with your playoff games."**

The Raiders, who meet the Miami Dolphins Sunday in Miami for the right to go to the Super Bowl, went through a light workout Christmas Day after a morning film session.

"You have to be up every week in order to win and you try to prepare yourself that way," Otto, co-holder of the record for playing in consecutive games (27), added. "There are times when it's automatic. The playoffs, for instance. The Raiders are always up for playoff games."

**Otto admits it won't be a one-way street. "The other guys will be just as psyched up as we will," he said, referring to the defeat the Raiders handed Miami earlier this season.**

Running back Marv Hubbard put it this way: "I'm convinced you've got to be mad when you play this game.

"In the Pittsburgh game (the Raiders won, 33-14), we were mad at everybody. We were mad at ourselves for losing the playoff game last year and we were mad at the Steelers because we'd lost three straight to them.

**"You can't go around being a nice guy," he continued. "You've got to knock them down. If you don't, you'll find yourself on your back."**

He added, "You must know what you're doing at all times, however. You can get as mad as you want — the madder the better — but you've got to play your game."

The only injury the Raiders had in the Pittsburgh game was an ankle sprain sustained by outside linebacker Phil Villapiano.

**However, the team physician said the former Bowling Green star will be ready for the Miami encounter.**

Villapiano, whose ankle was stepped on as he chased down the last play of Saturday's playoff victory against the Pittsburgh Steelers, said he rested his feet Saturday night and Sunday.

"It feels great," Villapiano said of his ankle after walking for the first time Monday.

**"It surprised me," he said, "but the swelling has gone down. It's just black - and - blue. Raider trainer George Anderson is taking good care of it. It will be OK."**

Villapiano, who has been an Oakland starter since his rookie season three years ago, spent part of Christmas Eve and Christmas day in the whirlpool at the Raiders' training headquarters.

"I'll probably run on it for the first time Wednesday," Villapiano said, "and if it keeps coming like this, I'll be ready for defensive play on Thursday for sure."

# NWU Faces Simpson In W-Club Invitational

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

After an 12-day layoff, Nebraska Wesleyan's basketball team resumes action Wednesday in its own W-Club Invitational.

**The Plainsmen of Dr. Irv Peterson, now 5-2, play Simpson, Iowa, 1-4, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the first round. The other first-round game at 6:15 involves Missouri-Kansas City (5-4) and Southwest Minnesota (2-5).**

The latter pair have met once this season with the Missouri team prevailing, 72-70, in an overtime.

The Kansas City club has had good success in playing overtimes games with three of its wins coming after regulation play.

**Peterson favors Missouri-Kansas City for the tournament's title, although he also believes his team can win its second W-Club crown.**

"Missoiuri-Kansas City has two good junior college transfers and are strong," he noted.

"However we can win the tournament even without John Strain, if we play as well as we did in our last game (an 83-65 road win over Colorado Mines)."

**Strain sprained his ankle early in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's pre-season tournament's title game earlier this month.**

The 6-6 former Lincoln Northeast standout didn't play in the Colorado Mines' game and is NWU's third-leading scorer and rebounder.

Blake Butler, a 6-9 freshman from Minden, started in Strain's place against Colorado Mines and made five of five field goals, grapped 10 rebounds and scored 11 points.

**Dean DeBoer, a 6-2 senior, probably had his best game as a Plainsman in the same game by scoring 15 points and getting 18 rebounds.**

Also playing his best game as a Plainsman in the Colorado Mines contest was former Lincoln Northeast product Tom Maupin, a 6-4 junior. Maupin made seven of 13 field goals for 14 points.

Strain will start if he's healthy according to Peterson. If Strain still can't jump on the ankle without pain, Butler will start.

DeBoer is another starter along with former Lincoln High sophomore Bob Knollenberg (5-11) and former Lincoln East standout Steve Joekel (a 6-2 junior) at guards and former Fairbury standout Gene Parks (a 6-6 junior transfer from Nebraska Southern Junior College).

The first-round losers will play at noon Thursday with the championship at 9:15 p.m.

## U.S. Open Champ Named Top Athlete

San Francisco (AP) — Johnny Miller, winner of the U.S. Open Golf Championship last summer, was named Northern California Athlete of the Year Tuesday by the Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation, formerly the Helms Foundation.

Miller, 26, also won the individual title in the World Cup Tournament in Spain and combined with Jack Nicklaus to give the United States the team championship.

# Alderman Eyes 'Super Money'

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Tackle Grady Alderman, the only member of the original Minnesota Vikings still on the team, didn't need his Certified Public Accountant degree to tell him that "this game coming up is the big money game."

Alderman, the Vikings' offensive captain, was referring to Sunday's game against the Dallas Cowboys in Texas Stadium for the National Football Conference title and a Super Bowl berth.

From strictly a financial standpoint, the 14-year veteran explained that the players' pocketbooks would be much slimmer by losing Sunday rather than in the Super Bowl Jan. 13.

Each player on the winning Super Bowl team will get $15,000, while the losers each wind up with $7,500.

At 35, Alderman knows there aren't many seasons left for him in the National Football League, and he quickly explained.

"The loser in this game gets $5,500 per player, the winner gets $8,500. The winner gets to play in the Super Bowl, which guarantees $7,500 to each member of the losing team."

"Therefore, the differential in this game between winning and losing, when you consider the Super Bowl minimum, is in excess of $10,000."

"If we lose we get $5,500. If we win, we're guaranteed at least $16,000," added Alderman, who was among 36 players drafted from other NFL teams when the Minnesota franchise was formed in 1961.

Each player in the first round of the playoffs last week received one-fourteenth of his annual salary, which amounted to $2,000 for a player earning $28,000.

So the purse this Sunday represents big bonus money for most players.

Alderman and the Vikings have collected playoff money in five of the past seven years.

## Vikes Seek Emotional Control

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — After a three-day Christmas holiday, the Minnesota Vikings Wednesday will get on with the job of preparing —but not "over-preparing" — for the Dallas Cowboys.

The Vikings, who have been rapped as a football team which folds in the big money games, were so super-charged in their 27-20 victory over Washington last Saturday that they almost blew their title dreams.

"We took the field before the game with more emotion than at any time I can remember," said Grady Alderman, a Viking offensive tackle for 13 years.

"We were so fired up we couldn't play our game," said defensive end Carl Eller, who put on a blackboard-kicking outburst at halftime which seemed to pull the team together for a second half rally that won the game.

The Vikings will try not get "over-prepared" for Dallas in their National Conference title game Sunday at Texas Stadium.

By now they've heard the words of Washington coach George Allen who said, "Minnesota will have to play better than they did against us if they want to beat Dallas."

The Vikings got a reputation of staggering in the stretch because of playoff defeats by Baltimore in 1968, San Francisco in 1970 and Dallas in 1971. In the 1969 season, they got to the Super Bowl but were taken apart by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Now comes Dallas again. The Cowboys have lost one of their best offensive weapons—running back Calvin Hill—but the team has shown it can overcome adversity and win when it counts.

"Dallas has won before without Hill," Viking coach Bud Grant said. "We'll have to remember that."

Grant had a workout scheduled for the Vikings Wednesday at Metropolitan Stadium here. They will fly Thursday to Tulsa, Okla., to practice for two days on the artificial turf at Skelly Field, where they worked out prior to the Redskin game.

## Sports Menu

**Wednesday**

**BASKETBALL** — Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City, Mo., Municipal Auditorium: Missouri vs. Oklahoma, 7 p.m.; Kansas vs. Colorado, 9 p.m.; W-Club Tournament at Nebraska Wesleyan's Taylor Gym: Southwestern Minnesota vs. Missouri-Kansas City, 6:15 p.m.; Nebraska Wesleyan vs. Simpson, 8 p.m.; Pius X at Wayne State Tournament.

**Thursday**

**HOCKEY** — Tulsa at Omaha Knights, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

**GYMNASTICS** — Nebraska at East-West Open at Tucson, Ariz.

**BASKETBALL** — Big Eight Pre-Season Tournament at Kansas City, Mo., Municipal Auditorium: Nebraska vs. Kansas State, 7 p.m.; Iowa State vs. Oklahoma State, 9 p.m.; State Colleges: W-Club Tournament at Nebraska Wesleyan's Taylor Gym, noon and 8 p.m. Chadron State Tournament; Lincoln High Schools: Pius X at Wayne State Tournament.

**Friday**

**BASKETBALL** — Big Eight Pre-Season Tournament at Kansas City, Mo., Municipal Auditorium, 1, 3, 7 and 9 p.m.; State Colleges: Chadron State Tournament; Simpson, Iowa, at Doane; Hastings Holiday Tournament; Kearney Holiday Tournament; Wayne Holiday Tournament; Lincoln High Schools: Pius X at Wayne State Tournament.

# Tarkenton Maintains 'Never Been A Loser'

By JACK GRIFFIN
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Minneapolis — There was a faint touch of bitterness in Fran Tarkenton when it was all done, when victory was complete and he should have been rejoicing.

**He had been asked by a writer how it felt to at last be a winner and the question caused him to bristle, and he coldly clipped off his reply, and the words came like little pellets of ice.**

"I've never been a loser," he said. "I've always been a winner. You can call me a scrambler if you want, but you also call me a winner. It's always been you guys who called me a loser."

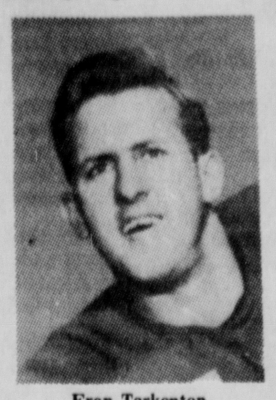
**That's not quite true. If the bards of sports have perpetuated the legend that Tarkenton could be exciting but never a winner, it was Norm Van Brocklin, his long ago coach, who originated it.**

It was Van Brocklin, who has never been short on strong opinions, who once said that while Fran might titillate the customers and steal a ball game here and there that he was never going to win anybody a title.

They never did meet on the same wave length, these two. When Van Brocklin had Fran at Minnesota, Tarkenton was a young fellow and a free spirit and Norm prefers discipline.

**He was the supreme scrambler, often leaving his protection in out-right confusion and Van Brocklin in deep outrage. Tarkenton has never been the classic passer, and still isn't.**

His passes often wobble and float, and sometimes travel almost end over end. Perhaps this is one of the gaps between Fran and Van Brocklin. Because if Tarkenton hasn't been the classic thrower, the Dutchman



Fran Tarkenton
"Always A Winner"

had been when he was pitching a football.

Van Brocklin's label, the loser, hung on Tarkenton through the years at New York and on back to Minnesota. For 12 years, not one of his teams ever got to the winner's window.

**But if there was one guy alone who really drove the Vikings past the Washington Redskins last Saturday, it was Fran Tarkenton. And he did it with cold personal discipline. And it was the lack of this trait that had been so sternly criticized by Van Brocklin.**

John Gilliam got rid of his uptights in the fourth quarter, and Oscar Reed found daylight in the second half, and Bud Grant coldly told them at the intermission they'd better get off their rear or the football season was over for them.

All these helped, but it was Tarkenton's icy refusal to panic, to deliver himself to the same nervous tics that had fallen on most of the other players. That was the thing that kept the Vikings together.

**Tarkenton had seen his best catcher, Gilliam, let two passes slip away from him, one that had touchdown scribbed all over it and another that would have put them down on the lip of the Washington end zone.**

His bust-out runner, Chuck Foreman, couldn't get off the blocks, and the inside rush had been smashed to shreds. Things like these can get a quarterback to punching the ejection button.

But it was Tarkenton, the one-time blithe spirit who often journeyed on his own, who hung in cool, and wouldn't let his people scattered in confusion.

**Coaches set the strategies and the patterns for a football game, but the quarterback has to run the show from the trenches. And this is what Tarkenton did with a cool finesse that might have startled his old boss.**

So, on a crisp but not too cold Saturday afternoon, Tarkenton got to be a winner. Maybe, as he says, he always was. It just took him a long time to convince some people.

## Scoring Lead To McAdoo

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves needs only an average game against the Boston Celtics Wednesday night to pass the 1,000-point scoring mark this season.

Of course, for McAdoo, an average National Basketball Association game represents 29.1 points, so there shouldn't be any problem in passing the plateau.

The 6-foot-10 center, who also has alternated at forward with Bob Kauffman, continues to lead the NBA in scoring, according to league statistics released Monday night.

McAdoo, who has scored the most field goals in the league, is second to Milwaukee center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in field goal per centage. Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's eighth-leading scorer, connects on 54.3 per cent of his shots to 53.4 for McAdoo.

Pete Maravich of the Atlanta Hawks holds down second place in scoring with 28.1 points per game.

The scoring leaders:

| | FG | FT | Pts. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McAdoo, Buf. | 399 | 193 | 991 | 29.1 |
| Maravich, Atl. | 339 | 193 | 871 | 28.1 |
| Hudson, Atl. | 354 | 176 | 884 | 26.8 |
| Scott, Phoe. | 359 | 174 | 892 | 26.2 |
| Goodrich, L.A. | 347 | 212 | 906 | 25.9 |
| Petrie, Port. | 335 | 141 | 811 | 25.3 |
| Tomjanovich, Hou. | 346 | 170 | 862 | 24.6 |
| Abdul-Jabbar, Mil. | 362 | 216 | 950 | 23.8 |
| Haywood, Sea. | 367 | 216 | 950 | 23.8 |
| Carr, Cle. | 363 | 145 | 871 | 23.5 |

## Pro Hockey

**NHL**

**East Division**

| | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 23 | 5 | 3 | 49 | 146 | 85 |
| Montreal | 19 | 7 | 6 | 44 | 110 | 79 |
| N.Y. Rangers | 15 | 10 | 9 | 39 | 125 | 102 |
| Toronto | 15 | 13 | 6 | 36 | 116 | 98 |
| Buffalo | 15 | 14 | 4 | 34 | 107 | 108 |
| Detroit | 13 | 17 | 3 | 29 | 105 | 139 |
| N.Y. Islanders | 6 | 16 | 10 | 22 | 75 | 100 |
| Vancouver | 7 | 18 | 6 | 20 | 79 | 118 |
| **West Division** | | | | | | |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 7 | 4 | 42 | 94 | 51 |
| Chicago | 15 | 6 | 10 | 40 | 105 | 60 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 11 | 6 | 34 | 86 | 78 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 13 | 6 | 34 | 80 | 87 |
| Minnesota | 9 | 15 | 8 | 26 | 91 | 108 |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 17 | 5 | 25 | 88 | 106 |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 19 | 4 | 22 | 82 | 119 |
| California | 7 | 22 | 4 | 18 | 76 | 127 |

**Monday's Games**
No games scheduled
**Tuesday's Games**
No games scheduled
**Wednesday's Games**
California at Vancouver, afternoon
Montreal at Toronto
Philadelphia at New York Rangers
New York Islanders at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Detroit
Los Angeles at Chicago

**WHA**

**East Division**

| | W | L | T | Pts. | GF | GA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New England | 20 | 12 | 1 | 41 | 123 | 104 |
| Toronto | 17 | 18 | 3 | 37 | 137 | 126 |
| Cleveland | 16 | 12 | 4 | 36 | 102 | 100 |
| Quebec | 16 | 16 | 3 | 35 | 129 | 116 |
| Chicago | 14 | 14 | 2 | 30 | 101 | 105 |
| Jersey | 13 | 19 | 2 | 28 | 88 | 120 |
| **West Division** | | | | | | |
| Edmonton | 19 | 14 | 0 | 38 | 113 | 103 |
| Houston | 17 | 11 | 4 | 38 | 126 | 95 |
| Minnesota | 18 | 15 | 1 | 37 | 123 | 112 |
| Winnipeg | 15 | 17 | 4 | 34 | 118 | 125 |
| Vancouver | 13 | 21 | 0 | 26 | 113 | 135 |
| Los Angeles | 13 | 22 | 0 | 26 | 102 | 136 |

**Monday's Game**
New England 5, Vancouver 4, overtime
**Tuesday's Games**
No games scheduled
**Wednesday's Games**
Chicago at Winnipeg
New England at Houston
Vancouver at Cleveland

## Pro Basketball

**NBA**

**Eastern Conference**
**Atlantic Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 26 | 6 | .813 | — |
| New York | 20 | 16 | .556 | 8 |
| Buffalo | 15 | 20 | .429 | 12½ |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 23 | .324 | 16 |
| **Central Division** | | | | |
| Capital | 19 | 13 | .594 | — |
| Atlanta | 16 | 17 | .485 | 3½ |
| Cleveland | 14 | 23 | .378 | 7½ |
| Houston | 11 | 25 | .306 | 10 |
| **Western Conference** | | | | |
| **Midwest Division** | | | | |
| Milwaukee | 27 | 7 | .794 | — |
| Chicago | 26 | 10 | .722 | 2 |
| Detroit | 22 | 14 | .611 | 6 |
| K.C.-Omaha | 12 | 25 | .324 | 16½ |
| **Pacific Division** | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 16 | .556 | — |
| Golden State | 16 | 15 | .516 | 1½ |
| Portland | 15 | 20 | .429 | 4½ |
| Phoenix | 14 | 22 | .389 | 6 |
| Seattle | 14 | 26 | .350 | 8 |

**Tuesday's Games**
Capital 102, New York 100
Phoenix 135, Los Angeles 100

**Wednesday's Games**
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Chicago at Capital
Kansas City-Omaha at Houston
New York at Detroit
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at Seattle
Boston at Buffalo

**ABA**

**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 23 | 13 | .639 | — |
| Carolina | 23 | 14 | .622 | ½ |
| Kentucky | 21 | 13 | .618 | 1 |
| Virginia | 9 | 22 | .290 | 11½ |
| Memphis | 9 | 27 | .250 | 14 |
| **West Division** | | | | |
| Utah | 20 | 15 | .571 | — |
| Indiana | 18 | 17 | .514 | 2 |
| San Antonio | 19 | 18 | .514 | 2 |
| Denver | 16 | 16 | .500 | 2½ |
| San Diego | 17 | 20 | .459 | 4 |

**Monday's Games**
No games scheduled
**Tuesday's Games**
No games scheduled
**Wednesday's Games**
New York vs. Carolina at Raleigh
Indiana at Kentucky
San Antonio at Memphis
Denver vs. Virginia at Norfolk
San Diego at Utah

## College Basketball Ratings

**The Associated Press**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. UCLA (52) | 6-0 | 1,040 |
| 2. Maryland | 4-1 | 800 |
| 3. Notre Dame | 6-0 | 754 |
| 4. N. Carolina | 5-0 | 701 |
| 5. N. Carolina St. | 3-1 | 577 |
| 6. Marquette | 7-0 | 529 |
| 7. Indiana | 5-1 | 476 |
| 8. Louisville | 6-1 | 344 |
| 9. Providence | 6-1 | 323 |
| 10. Long Beach State | 6-1 | 189 |
| 11. Vanderbilt | 7-0 | 165 |
| 12. Arizona | 7-1 | 155 |
| 13. Alabama | 4-1 | 122 |
| 14. Southern Cal. | 6-1 | 121 |
| 15. Syracuse | 6-0 | 83 |
| 16. Memphis State | 7-2 | 76 |
| 17. New Mexico | 8-0 | 57 |
| 18. Kansas State | 5-3 | 36 |
| 19. Nevada-Las Vegas | 7-1 | 24 |
| 20. Austin Peay | 5-1 | 21 |

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Bowling Green, Centenary, Cincinnati, Florida State, Fresno State, Houston, Jacksonville, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Oral Roberts, Pennsylvania, Purdue, St. John's, N.Y., San Francisco, South Carolina, Southern Illinois, Tennessee, Texas El-Paso, Texas Tech, Utah, Wake Forest, Western Kentucky, Wisconsin.

## Suns Romp Past Lakers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Charlie Scott with 27 points and Neal Walk with 20 led the Phoenix Suns to a 135-100 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in the National Basketball Association game Tuesday night.

Phoenix dominated throughout and its tight defensive work forced repeated Laker turnovers which helped the Suns to a 31-20 first-quarter lead. The 135-point total is the season high for the Suns.

Coach John MacLeod benched most of his regulars midway through the fourth quarter, with Phoenix in command, 112-79.

The Suns outscored the Lakers 38-23 in the third quarter and pulled into a 99-73 lead. During that period, Scott had 12 points and pulled down four rebounds, while Corky Calhoun hit four-for-four in a stretch.

Phoenix outrebounded the Lakers in the third period, 21-13, and the visitors shot only 30 per cent from the floor.

Walk made four of eight field goals and six rebounds in the opening period, while Scott made four for 10 field goals. Gail Goodrich sank three field goals for the Lakers.

The Lakers, leading the NBA Pacific Division, dropped to 20-16. The fourth-place Suns are 14-22.

High scorer for the Lakers was Pat Riley with 17 points.

## Bullets Rally To Spill Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Capital Bullets, behind by 19 points in the first half, got 13 fourth-quarter points from Elvin Hayes, outscored the New York Knicks 13-4 over the final 5:27 and scored a 102-100 victory Tuesday night.

Trailing 82-74 at the start of the final quarter and 96-89 with 5:27 left, the Bullets rallied for 10 straight points —six of them by Hayes —to take a 99-96 lead with 1:32 to play.

Two foul shots by New York's Walt Frazier cut the score to 99-98, but Hayes matched the two free throws to make it 101-98. Another foul shot by Phil Chenier made it 102-98 with 27 seconds to go. New York's Dean Meminger scored a basket with 18 seconds to go, making it 102-100, and with four seconds left, Frazier stole an inbounds pass —but missed the layup.

The Knicks led 44-25 with 6:53 to go in the first half.

Archie Clark scored 28 points and Hayes and Chenier 24 apiece for the Bullets while Frazier led the Knicks with 27 and Dave DeBusschere added 25.

| Capital (102) | G | F | T | New York (100) | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chenier | 11 | 2-4 | 24 | Bibby | 5 | 2-5 | 12 |
| Clark | 11 | 6-7 | 28 | Bradley | 5 | 0-0 | 10 |
| Hayes | 10 | 4-6 | 24 | DBsschr | 11 | 3-4 | 25 |
| Leaks | 0 | 1-2 | 1 | Frazier | 10 | 7-7 | 27 |
| Porter | 3 | 0-0 | 6 | Gianelli | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Riordan | 2 | 2-3 | 6 | Jackson | 4 | 0-0 | 8 |
| Stallwrth | 0 | 2-2 | 2 | Lucas | 3 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Wethrspn | 5 | 1-2 | 11 | Meminger | 5 | 0-0 | 10 |
| | | | | Monroe | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 42 | 18-26 | 102 | Totals | 44 | 12-16 | 100 |

Capital 17 26 31 28—102
New York 33 23 26 18—100
Fouled out: None.
Total fouls: Capital 20, New York 24.
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# Davis Not Bothered By 'Has Been' Talk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anthony Davis has been called a "has-been" tailback who blew his chance to win college football's Heisman Trophy as a junior.

Not once in 1973 did Davis score six touchdowns in a game, as he did last year against Notre Dame. His best performance this year was a five-touchdown burst against California.

"I just have to let people say that, I guess," Davis commented Tuesday as he and his University of Southern California teammates prepared to meet Ohio State in the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl. "People expected me to average at least 130 yards a game coming off the season I had."

Davis averaged 94.3 yards per game, gaining 1,038 yards and scoring 14 touchdowns. Through 11 games last year, he had rushed for 1,034 yards and scored 18 touchdowns.

"I can't worry about what people say," said the 5-foot-10, 190-pounder. "If I do that, then I let down on myself as a ballplayer and I let my teammates down, and I can't do that.

"I think I had a pretty good season, considering everything," he said, referring to leg injuries suffered in an automobile accident last January.

"I'm happy . . . I mean I don't feel bad about what happened over-all. I wasn't worried about the Heisman Trophy or All-American. I was worried about getting back to the Rose Bowl."

The Trojans, 9-1-1 and ranked No. 7 in the nation, will return to Pasadena on New Year's Day as a slight underdog to Ohio State, 9-0-1 and ranked No. 4.

"I still think that we'll be the team to beat in the Rose Bowl," he said. "I know they're favored, but the thing is: What happened last year?"

The Trojans trounced Ohio State 42-17 last Jan. 1, with Davis gaining 157 yards in 23 carries.

Davis pointed out that most of the Trojans' offensive linemen were new in 1973—"People forgot that I didn't have the personnel in front of me that I had last year. It's hard to replace that. But I was very fond of the way we came on to play together during the last part of this season."

Ohio State "has a good defense—you can't take anything from them," said Davis, "and I think there will be words said about revenge."

Davis said he thinks that Ohio State probably has received "hate mail" from cities in Michigan since the Buckeyes were chosen instead of Michigan to play in the Rose Bowl.

"I've even gotten three letters from fans in Michigan saying, 'Beat Ohio State, we're Michigan Fans' and 'We're the true representatives of the Big Ten, so beat Ohio State.'"

## Santa Anita Opener Set

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — A field of eight, including Ancient Title and King of Cricket, was entered Monday for Santa Anita's opening day feature on Thursday, the $34,300 Palos Verdes Handicap.

Also scheduled to go in the six-furlong event are Expression, Briartic, Woodland Pines, Tragic Isle, Zulu Tom and Isle Bet.

Briartic, a Canadian-bred 5-year-old who won the Lakes And Flowers Handicap at Hollywood Park last summer, will carry top weight of 123 pounds. Bill Shoemaker is set to ride him.

Laffit Pincay will be in the saddle of Ancient Title, winner of the Cal Breeders' and San Vicente stakes here last season. He has been assigned 122 pounds and will have the rail post position in his first start since last May.

# Sometimes, Best Things In Football Are 'Free'

By DAVE NIGHTINGALE
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Dallas — A year ago, who could have blamed the kid for having delusions of football grandeur?

**Oh, sure, he had only matriculated from Tulsa University, which doesn't exactly have an underground pipeline to the national football league. And he could call himself only 5-10 and 175 (although if you shaved his afro, he might be a lot closer to 5-8 and 165 pounds).**

But he had a lot going for him. Because his father had been a devoted follower of a newspaper column called "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," he was baptized with a very familiar name. And he was married to the daughter (Marsha) of a famous name (former Harlem Globetrotter great Marques Haynes).

And he came from some sort of high school football factory at South River, N.J. — the same teenie campus that produced Notre Dame's Joe Theismann and grid hall-of-famer Alex Wojciechowicz.

**But after 442 college seniors had been enlisted in last year's NFL player draft, young mister Drew Pearson was all alone by the telephone . . . . a bonafide free agent.**

The phone finally did start ringing. The Green Bay Packers called, and so did the Pittsburgh Steelers . . . and the Dallas Cowboys. They all had the same message: "Bring your spikes, and we'll pay your air fare if you want a crack at the big time."

Drew Pearson chose the Cowboys. He should have had his head examined. He was one of 60 people the Texas team would put under "Make Good" contracts, no pay until you make the team on opening day. And the Cowboys did have a few odd (and talented) wide receivers running around their Texas cow pasture — people like Bob Hayes and Ron Sellers and Lance Alworth and Billy Parks and Otto Stowe.

**But Sellers, Parks and Alworth were elsewhere then the season began, and Pearson was still around, playing in the shadow of Stowe, who had been imported from the Miami Dolphins.**

Then six weeks ago, after an injury to Stowe, all Pearson did was catch 20 passes for 369 yards in the last five regular season games, including two for touchdowns in last week's 30-3 win over St. Louis that gave Dallas the NFC Eastern Division title.

In the playoff semifinals against Los Angeles, Drew grabbed a 4-yard scoring pass from Roger Staubach to give the Cowboys a 14-0 lead. He described it matter - of - factly:

**"It was a simple 'quick out' play, where I throw a fake at Charlie Stukes (the Rams' corner back), then break to the outside. In our earlier game, Otto used the same move to score on Stukes. We learned from the films that if you make a move at Stukes, he freezes for a second. So I just did the same as Otto did and it worked."**

They may not sing about that catch in such local Cowboy hangouts as Dave Edwards' handlebar restaurant or Walt Garrison's steak house. But, surely, the Texas folk will manage a chorus or two for Pearson's 83-yard touchdown reception, which turned a narrow 17-16 Dallas lead into an insurmountable 8-point edge.

"It was a play we call '72 wide bench,'" Pearson grinned. "The primary receiver is (Bob) Hayes. When we think the defense is concentrating on the middle, we fake Bob in that area then send him wide — toward the bench.

**"Aw, I wasn't that wide open," Pearson smiled. "They had a couple of guys coming at me. The safety (Steve Preece) was coming over and I cut in front of him to make the catch. I think the other guy (Eddie McMillan) thought that Preece was gonna get me, so McMillan didn't do much more than bounce off me."**

And so, as Pearson went high-stepping his way into the end zone, with nobody in pursuit, thoughts were already turning toward next year's NFL player draft. The obvious question:

Having obtained a Drew Pearson for nothing, where are the Cowboys going to find a free agent named Jack Anderson?

## Holiday Dinner For Both Clubs

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — The East and West squads for the 49th annual Shrine football game got together Christmas Day for a traditional dinner with turkey, cranberries and cherries jubilee.

The dinner was the only occasion the two squads will meet before Saturday's game at Candlestick Park.

The game is a benefit for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children and has so far raised more than $7 million for the institution.

Both squads also held workouts in the morning, the East squad at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills and the West squad at Stannford University.

## McCormack Picked To Head All-Stars

Mobile, Ala. (UPI) — Mike McCormack of the Philadelphia Eagles and Don McCafferty of the Detroit Lions will be the coaches for the North and South in the 25th Senior Bowl game, to be held here on Jan. 12.

McCormack will direct the North collegiate all-stars, headed by Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti of Penn State and McCafferty the South team. Both coaches have just completed their first year at the helm of their respective teams.

## Fuel Shortage Strikes Races

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Two stock car races at Riverside International Raceway have eliminated two practice days and nine starting positions because of the energy shortage, officials announced.

One of two scheduled days of practice and four of 44 original cars were cut from the Western 500, said Raceway president Les Richter.

Richter also said the field for a race was reduced from 40 to 35 and a day of practice was eliminated.

"Automobile races like those affected don't use large amounts of fuel compared to normal leisure-time consumption figures," said Richter, "but we feel we should make cutbacks wherever possible in areas that won't impair the attraction for our spectators."

The cuts are expected to reduce consumption by 30 percent. Qualifying and practice for the Western 500 will be Thursday and Friday, Jan. 17 and 18. The race is Sunday, Jan. 20.

Practice and qualifying for a 200-mile event will be Sunday, Jan. 13. The race will be Saturday, Jan. 19.

# Fuel Crisis Hits Car Racing Fans

New York (AP) — Marvin Robinson is a blue-ribbon auto racing fan, one of more than 40 million who purchased tickets to follow the sport in 1973.

Marvin, who works in a North Carolina furniture factory, traveled 2,500 miles following the sport this year. He says the energy crisis might force him to stay home in 1974, but he still is hopeful.

"I don't know how they (the government) let us get in this mess. Sure hope they don't knock out car racing," he said. "I already ordered some tickets for next year."

A recent study by the National Motor Sports Committee NMSC, an arm of the racing industry, shows the millions of fans who follow the circuits consumed 93,639,698 gallons of gasoline in 1972.

That is a small fraction of the 6.3 billion barrels of petroleum consumed in the United States last year.

Marvin is a $20-a-seat man at the big stock car races and so are his oldest son, Jerry, and two buddies who live nearby. This year they traveled together to six major events, including four days at Daytona Beach, Fla., in February.

When they weren't seeing the stockers run at Charlotte twice, Atlanta once, Rockingham once and Martinsville once, they made it to weekend races at such places as Caroleen, Trico and Manassas.

"We drive," Marvin said, pointing to his late model sedan. "Among us, there are two real good cars, both with air-conditioning, and we share expenses. It doesn't amount to much, considering it's about the only recreation we enjoy."

The NMSC study shows 6.5 million attended major auto races last year and more than 38.5 million saw weekly ones at local tracks.

Those who saw the major races — Indianapolis, Daytona, Charlotte, Ontario — traveled an average of 102 miles round trip.

Figuring four persons to a car, the study indicated 2.6 million cars or other vehicles were involved in spectator travel.

At 10 miles per gallon, the study calculates 26,520,000 gallons of fuel were consumed. The racing teams used 12,954,000 gallons hauling their machines around and 1,763,776 gallons on the track.

The industry says 2,165,120 gallons of fuel were used for lighting.

Auto racing has been taken out of sports competition in France, South Africa, Belgium and West Germany.

In the United States, sanctioning groups are looking at ways to meet the energy crisis. These include cutting down on practice and qualifying periods and switching Sunday events to weekdays.

Larry Carrier, owner of a racing complex at Bristol, Tenn., and president of the International Hot Rod Association, said:

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# 'Stormy Days' Over For Umpire Donatelli

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — After a long, stormy career as one of baseball's top major league umpires, Augie Donatelli has found a job in which he doesn't get any lip.

He sells pitching machines to schools and little league teams.

"I wanted something where I didn't have to punch a clock," he says, "But I couldn't get out of the business altogether."

When the first ball is thrown out signaling the start of the 1974 season, Donatelli won't be behind the plate.

"I'll be on the golf course," he says. "It'll be the first opener I've missed in 24 years."

The colorful, 59-year-old veteran retired after the 1973 World Series following 24 years in the National League.

"It's a long time, but now the stormy days are over," he says.

"I've seen baseball's supermen. There was Willie Mays, the best fly hawk ever; the late Roberto Clemente, and Johnny Bench, a catcher nobody can touch."

Donatelli, who came to baseball from the coal mines of Pennsylvania, credits his tough mining background for the stamina to withstand squabbles with players and owners.

"It's not an easy profession," he says. "It knocks the morale out of you. Mine stayed up because I was toughened loading coal."

Controversial calls?

"I had them every day," he says. "The last two came in the World Series last October."

In the first game, New York Mets' first baseman John Milner lunged for Oakland's Bert Campaneris, but missed the tag.

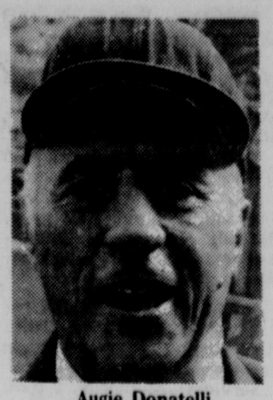
"I called it safe and there was a beef," says Donatelli. "The replay showed me right."

Campaneris then stole second and eventually scored the winning run on Joe Rudi's single. The A's won 2-1.

"The very next day, behind the plate in the 10th inning, I get into another rhubarb," Donatelli says.

Mets shortstop Bud Harrelson was thrown out at the plate on a controversial call in a game that went 4 hours, 13 minutes, the longest Series game in history.

Rudi threw out Harrelson, keeping the game deadlocked 6-6. Donatelli ruled that catcher Ray Fosse brushed Harrelson with the tag, touching off a loud argument by the Mets. TV replays from various angles upheld the call.



Augie Donatelli
New Career

"The ball beat him by two steps and the catcher was ready for him," Donatelli says.

"It takes superhuman judgment to call it, even when you have the angle. But I called a man out when I saw it even when it was a deciding run."

TV replays have helped other umpires, too, he says.

Donatelli recalled a 1957 game between the Braves and the Yankees—when a bit of shoe polish helped make Series history.

Braves' batter Nippy Jones tried to jump out of the way of a pitch thrown by Tommy Byrne, but insisted he had been hit on the toe.

"That was in (Yogi) Berra's playing days and Yogi screamed the ball didn't touch Jones," Donatelli said. "We got the ball and there was a black shoe polish smudge on it the size of a quarter. Jones got the base."

The run-ins weren't only with the players.

"It was the second game of the Series in Oakland last fall and the lights went on in the middle of an inning," Donatelli says.

"That wasn't giving both sides a fair shake. I ordered Oakland Manager Dick Williams to turn them off. I had to threaten him before he went to owner Charlie Finley. Finley was fined $1,000."

Asked if he had ever made any bad calls, he said, "Do you think I'd admit to that?"

He admits, however, that he already misses the action.

"Those rhubarbs, they added excitement," he says. "The fans, you know I even liked their boos . . ."

## Alabama Holds Inside Practice

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — It was too wet to practice outside Tuesday, so Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant took his players inside to prepare for their New Year's Eve Sugar Bowl game against Notre Dame in New Orleans.

"We just walked through our game plans inside," Bryant said. "Then we went outside to warm up and get in some conditioning."

Some 500 fans watched the workout Tuesday, but Bryant said future practices would be closed.

Halfbacks Randy Billingsley and Willie Selby, who Bryant says are "both somewhat crippled," were held out of the practice.

"We'll really step up the tempo starting tomorrow to see if we can't get ready," Bryant said. "We've got a lot of work to do on our passing because it has been cold and rainy."

## Proud And Bold Wins At Calder

MIAMI (UPI) — Proud and Bold, the odds-on favorite, sped to victory over six rivals Tuesday at Calder Race Course in the 29th running of the $28,500 Christmas Day Handicap.

The 3-year-old, carrying high-weight of 121 pounds, moved into the lead before going a half mile in the 1 1-16 mile race and remained in front to score by a length.

Outatholme was second, two lengths ahead of Seminole Joe.

Rastaferian, runnerup in last year's renewal, was fourth, followed by Outsville, French Fable and No No Billy.

Proud and Noble, ridden by Bobby Woodhouse, covered the distance in 1:45 3-5 to earn the winner's prize of $17,100.

It was the nine win of the year for Proud and Bold who paid $3.40 to win and $2.60 to place and show.

Outatholme returned $3.40 to place and show, with Seminole Joe paying $3.60 to show.

## Dodgers Schedule 24 Spring Games

Los Angeles (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers have announced a 24-game 1974 spring training schedule.

The Dodgers will open the schedule against Atlanta on March 9 at their Vero Beach, Fla. training grounds.

# Bills Eye Better Season

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills will have a better year next season, rookie guard Joe DeLamielleure predicts.

DeLamielleure, who played at Michigan State and moved into a starting guard spot with Buffalo during the exhibition season, thinks that the youth of the team combined with Coach Lou Saban's experience will work even better than it did this year when the Bills were 9-5 and barely missed a National Football League playoff berth.

"He (Saban) demands perfection,' DeLamielleure said. "If you don't perform, he finds somebody who will. We had 11 or 12 rookies on the team."

The young pro also said he thinks the Bills will improve their record "once we start passing." The team set an NFL single-season rushing record, but had one of the poorest passing attacks in the league.

DeLamielleure, 22, was named a guards on th NFL's All-Rookie team. He was a Bills' first-round draft choice, but thought he might lose his chance after doctors found an irregular heartbeat.

The problem later was said to be not serious. He got his first start in the exhibition season, and remained a starter for the rest of the season.

He said that teammate O.J. Simpson, who crashed over the 2,000-yard rushing mark, is "very humble."

"Most guys who are supposed to be that good are really cocky. But he's a down-to-earth guy. He was one of the first players to welcome (Michigan lineman) Paul Seymour and me to camp," said DeLamielleure.

## Weissmuller Said Improving

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — Johnny Weissmuller, who parlayed five Olympic gold medals into stardom as the movie's best known Tarzan, was reported gradually improving though still in serious condition at a hospital Tuesday.

The 69-year-old star of 18 Tarzan films during the 1930s remained in the intensive care unit of Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital with a cardiac condition.

Weissmuller's heart ailment was diagnosed after he entered the hospital Dec. 19 for a fractured rib.

# Vols' Defense Prepared

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Defense is the basic ingredient of a successful football team, Tennessee Coach Bill Battle said Tuesday.

"I was disappointed in our defense this season," said Battle as he prepared his team for Saturday's Gator Bowl game against Texas Tech.

"The team was disappointed, too," Battle added. "We had a good many nagging injuries starting in midseason. To win championships, you start with defense, but we've been living on our offense."

Tennessee lost to Georgia and Mississippi, then barely beat Kentucky and Vanderbilt late in the season for an 8-3 record.

"That 8-3 was not what we set out to do," the coach said.

Battle lavished praise on Texas Tech's defense.

"Their defense gave them field position in every game," he said. "That, and the way their quarterback, Joe Barnes, does so many things explains their 10-1 record."

Tennessee's team captain, safety Eddie Brown, said there's nothing wrong with the Vols' defense now.

"It's not much of a secret that we hadn't been playing as much together as we should have," Brown said. "We were letting teams like Ole Miss, Georgia and Kentucky right through us, and I think it kind of hit us where it hurts the most.

"By that I mean pride," Brown continued. "Pride is what counts in football. I take a lot of pride in everything I do, and the close games at the end with Kentucky and Vandy pulled our defense together a lot."

Brown said Tennessee is approaching its bowl game with the Red Raiders with a completely fresh attitude.

"We have no doubts whatsoever as to our ability to win the game," he said.

Battle gave the squad a hard workout in pads. But everyone enjoyed a team party later.

Another heavy workout was scheduled Wednesday, with light drills Thursday and Friday.

# Interviews Worry Brinker

MIAMI (AP) — Teen-age tennis player Cindy Brinker worries about being interviewed because her game isn't that good and she feels that better players get slighted by reporters.

But Cindy's a celebrity whether she likes it or not. She's the daughter of the late Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly.

"It's sometimes embarrassing because people will ignore the real stars at a tournament and come up to say hello to me," says the 16-year-old No. 8 seed in the Junior Orange Bowl Tennis Tournament. Competition in the girl's singles began Tuesday.

Cindy Brinker
Tennis Player

Cindy's mother died of cancer in 1969 at age 34. Her mother won the Wimbledon title three times and the U. S. crown three times. She scored an unprecedented grand slam in 1953, winning the U.S., Wimbledon, French and Australian titles.

In 1954, after a horseback riding spill smashed her right leg and ended her competitive tennis career, Little Mo married Olympian Donald Brinker, a pentathlon competitor.

"Actually, mom was ready to give up tennis to get married when the accident happened," said the sandy-haired Miss Brinker. "I am lucky. I had the greatest mom in the world, and my dad is just super."

Her father couldn't come to Miami from Dallas, where he's in the restaurant business "and they're really busy right now," Cindy says.

"But I miss him and I miss snow. This is my first Christmas away from home."

She misses her mother, too. She was 12 when her mother died.

"Sometimes it seems she's not really gone because her presence is all around," Cindy says. "Everywhere I go, people are nice to me and I'm always hearing some new story about my mom.

"She was unbelievable. She packed an awful lot of living in a short lifetime."

And her own game?

"My game is funny. One day one part of it is strong and the next day something else is better. I can't put it all together. I worked all summer to develop a strong serve, and I hope it pays off in this tournament."

Cindy took her first tennis lesson at age seven, but Little Mo discouraged her from playing.

"She was afraid there would be too much pressure on me because I was her daughter," Cindy recalls. "I waited until I was 11 to start up again.

"I told her I didn't care about the pressure and that I knew I'd never be as great a player as she was, but that I'd like to try . . .

"Pressure on me? No. Mom was wrong about that. She made life easy for me."

## Kennedy To Lecture

New York (AP) — Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association will leave Jan. 18, 1974 for Germany on a lecture tour of six United States Army bases, it was announced Tuesday.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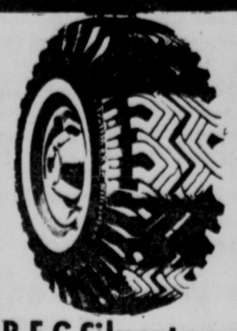
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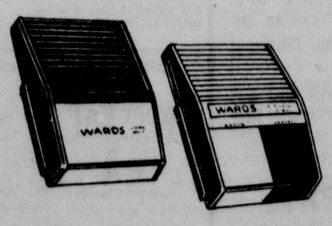
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# Millions Pray For Peace In World

By The Associated Press

As Isareli troops stood guard, some 4,000 pilgrims and tourists celebrated the birth of Christ with song and prayer Tuesday in Bethlehem, the small village where He was born.

Millions of Christians elsewhere in the world gathered at religious services to pray for peace and good will in a world wracked with conflict.

In his Christmas message, Pope Paul IV wished the world "a blessed Christmas in the joy and peace of Christ." He directed the message to "you our brethren, if you are in sorrow, misery, suffering or sin; to you peoples of the entire world."

There was a special reason for rejoicing in the United States, despite the various problems which plagued it and the world. For the first time in 12 years the country's servicemen were at peace as they joined millions of others in commemorating the birth of the man known as the Prince of Peace.

**In the Middle East, the U.N. Emergency Force reported that cease-fire violations showed a marked decrease in number and intensity on Christmas Eve. Complete details were not available.**

In Bethlehem, nearly 3,000 tourists and pilgrims sang carols and watched midnight Mass on a television screen in Manger Square, while some 1,000 diplomats and invited guests attended the Mass, celebrated by the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem.

Isreali security was heavy because of the fear of Arab terrorist attacks, but there was no violence.

**Bad For Trade**

It was the worst Christmas in half a decade for Bethlehem's merchants, who blamed the lack of tourists on the Middle East war and Arab terrorism.

In Rome, Pope Pual celebrated two Masses in St. Peter's Basilica before capacity crowds, said another Mass in his private chapel, then delivered his traditional message and his blessing, in 12 languages, to the 30,000 persons packed into St. Peter's Square.

**The Pope was the first pontiff to celebrate Christmas Eve midnight Mass in the basilica since Pope Pius XII in 1944.**

Man "is a being essentially in need of restoration, of rehabilitation, of fullness, of perfection and of happiness," the pontiff said in his Christmas message.

He added, "We say it once and we say it in a word: his need for a saviour."

**Away From Home**

Millions of Western Europeans spent Christmas away from home, at resorts or with friends or relatives. Most West European governments had lifted bans on holiday pleasure driving.

An exception was Britain, where most people remained at home because of severe gas shortages, a rail engineers' slwodown action and an overflow of violence from the guerrilla war in Northern Ireland.

**Some West Germans and Austrians went to religious services in spring coats, as warm winds raised temperatures and the risk of avalanches for skiers in mountain resorts, which were reportedly completely booked up.**

In the Netherlands, cut off from Arab oil because of its pro-Israeli policy, Queen Juliana in her Christmas message urged her countrymen to be "strong and pull through."

POPE PAUL . . . bestows Christmas blessing. AP

## Sadat Hailed As War Maker

Cairo (AP) — A birthday greeting to Anwar Sadat described the Egyptian president as "the man who took the great decision Oct. 6 to fight Israel."

The congratulations came from the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram on Sadat's 55th birthday Tuesday.

## Appetizer Is Renamed

Olean, N.Y. (AP) — For years Oysters Rockefeller has appeared on the menu at L'Alcove Castle Restaurant. The appetizer is still on the menu, but has been renamed Oysters Wilson.

Guarino Butchello, the restaurant owner and manager, said he renamed the dish in honor of Gov. Malcolm Wilson, who succeeded Nelson A. Rockefeller last week as the state's chief executive.

# Scandal Bursts Into Public View As Scientific Embezzlement Told

©The New York Times

Moscow — As the seven Soviet scientists first told it, they had toiled away the winter high in the snowbound Anzob Pass of northern Tadzhikistan in Soviet Central Asia — all in the cause of energy research.

**Only later did one of the scientists, Shabkat Dzhurayev, confess to authorities that the expedition never occurred.**

Indeed, it appeared that the state funds requisitioned for the mission had taken the scientific party no farther than the better restaurants of Dushanbe, capital of Tadzhikistan.

Dzhurayev's confession exposed only the tip of a scandal that has since enveloped the Tadzhik scientific research branch of Energetics, a previously reputable institute reporting to the Soviet Ministry of Energy some 3,000 miles away in Moscow.

**'Embezzlement'**

In reporting the scandal this week, the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda asserted grimly: "We shall talk not about a detective story but about the plain embezzlement of state funds at a respectable scientific institute."

**Nonetheless, Soviet authorities were apparently still trying to unravel just who did not go where and with how many rubles.**

So far, about 30 scientists have been involved in the scandal. But complicity is so widespread among the institute's staff of 90 that the prosecution has not been able to gather enough evidence for an indictment, Komsomolskaya Pravda said.

Although his six purported companions insisted that Dzhurayev was lying, his account of the fictitious expedition was buttressed by some meteorologists working in the Anzob Pass.

**Hut Dark**

They reported that the institute's hut there had been dark and boarded up. The only institute member they recalled having seen was Samin Yulchiyev, who tramped up through the snow from the road one day, gave them a bottle of vodka and in return asked them to stamp seven sets of documents certifying that the scientists had been there.

**A few other institute workers, principally Alexander Volkov and Ludmilla Savchenko, joined Dzhurayev in confessing.**

Authorities learned that some staff members had signed up relatives and friends as employes for expeditions that never left the institute. "Clearly fictitious assignments and even whole expeditions were a common thing," Komsomolskaya Pravda said.

Some of the funds for expeditions were spent on fancy dinners and other celebrations. Scientists also took to awarding each other cash bonuses.

## Woman, 26, Is Stabbed, Hospitalized

A 26-year-old Lincoln woman was listed in "serious" condition at Lincoln General Hospital Tuesday evening with multiple stab wounds to her back, shoulder, chest and side, according to police Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer.

Sellmeyer said a 34-year-old Lincoln man has been jailed in connection with the stabbing.

Police received a call from the man Tuesday afternoon telling them there had been an argument and he had stabbed the woman.

Officers were sent to 429 So. 12th where they found the woman lying on the kitchen floor.

Both the man and woman listed their address as 429 So. 12th.

## *Winds Fan Huge Fire In Argentina*

Santa Rosa, Argentina (AP) — Whipping winds continued to spread the biggest brush fire in Argentine memory. The blaze has destroyed more than 1,000 miles of rich Pampas grasslands in the past 10 days, firefighters reported Tuesday.

Firemen and volunteers threw up earth barriers and dug trenches to protect high-tension electricity lines serving Buenos Aires, 350 miles to the north. Flames cut some wires Sunday, causing brief blackouts.

Some firefighters said only a thunderstorm or change in wind could control the fire. Hundreds of cattle and wild animals have perished, but only one human death was reported — a rancher suffocated by smoke.

Authorities said no towns were in danger, but a natural gas plant owned by the state might be threatened.

Fire-fighting equipment from all over the country was sent to help brigades exhausted by days of fighting the blaze in the 100-degree heat of the Southern Hemisphere summer.

## Yen Continues Slide Against U.S. Dollar

Tokyo (AP) — The U.S. dollar continued to advance against the yen Tuesday in forward trading on the Tokyo foreign exchange market, with dollars for delivery in six months quoted at 314 yen.

Bank of Japan intervention kept the spot rate unchanged at 280 yen to the dollar. Neither the bank nor the Finance Ministry would comment on rumors that the intervention point soon would be moved from 280 yen to a point nearer 300.

Dealers estimated that the central bank sold $190 million Tuesday to keep the spot rate at 280 yen, dipping into Japan's fast-declining reserves.

Dollars for delivery one month forward sold for 288.15 yen and those for three-month delivery at 305.50 yen.

The dollar's advance began Monday. It was set off by the news of stiff price increases for Arab crude oil, on which industrialized Japan is heavily dependent

# Deaths And Funerals

Anderson — Kathryn
Buls — Elizabeth H.
Busch — William (Willy)
Campbell — Shirley
Desmond — Julia
England — Nellie J.
Farquhar — Sarah L.
Glanz — Mrs. Betty Jean
Goslin — Ruth E.
Hahler — John H.
Haschenburger — Lucille E.
Jackson — Anna J.
Johnston — Clare
Kennel — Annie M.
Klug — Martha
McDaniel — Mrs. Paul A.
Lutjemeyer — Emma
May — Ernest H.
Ohnoutka — Joseph
Pieper — Mrs. Martha
Quattrocchi — Joe
Reeves — Mrs. Matilda
Robinson — Gertrude Mae
Scott — Ethyl N.
Urban — Rudolph

**ANDERSON** — Kathryn, 1024 H, died Saturday.
**Services:** 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's Catholic. Calvary **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel,** 4040 A.

**DESMOND** — Julia, 83, 1317 K, died Sunday.
**Services:** 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's Catholic. Calvary **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A.

**ENGLAND** — Nellie J., 4419 St. Paul, died Tuesday. Born Philips. Lincoln resident 70 years. Member First United Methodist Church. Past matron Myrtle Chap. 94, OES. Survivors: sisters, Miss Lucy England, Miss Neva K. England, Mrs. Beatrice Beal, all Lincoln. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O.

**FARQUHAR** — Sarah L., 85, 826 H; died Sunday in Seward.
**Services:** 11 a.m. Wednesday, graveside, Lincoln Memorial Park. **Metcalf Funeral Home,** 245 No. 27th.

**GLANZ** — Mrs. Betty Jean, 39, 4316 D, died Sunday.
**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Thursday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A. Wyuka.

Pallbearers: Bruce Campbell, Edgar Decker, Karl Gerlach, Ernie Luckenbill, Harry Peterson, Jim Wadlow, Glenn Wagner, John and Jim Love.

**GOSLIN** — Ruth E., 68, 1133 G, died Saturday.
**Services:** 11 a.m. Wednesday. **Roper & Sons Chapel,** 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to Cancer Fund or St. Paul United Methodist.

**HAHLER** — John H., 61, 4530 Hill Dr., died Sunday.
**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Rev. Edwin O. Berreth. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A. Wyuka.

**HASCHENBURGER** — Lucille E., Sun Valley, Calif., died Sunday. Former Lincoln resident.
**Services:** Memorial, 2 p.m. Friday, Utter-McKinley Mortuary, Mission Hills, Calif.

**KENNEL** — Annie M., 61, 3320 No. 11th, died Saturday.
**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, **Roper & Sons Chapel,** 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

**QUATTROCCHI** — Joe, 82, R.R. 6, died Sunday.
**Services:** 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Mary's Cathedral. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A. Calvary.

**ROBINSON** — Gertrude Mae, 85, 843 So. 47th, died Sunday.
**Services:** 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, First United Presbyterian. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Burial: 1 p.m. Prospect Cemetery, Humboldt. Memorials to favorite charity.

**SCOTT** — Ethyl N., 89, 115 So. 27th, died Sunday.
**Services:** 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**OUT - OF - TOWN**

**BULS** — Elizabeth H. (widow of Richard), 86, Porterville, Calif., died Thursday.
**Services:** 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran, Seward. Greenwood Cemetery, Seward. **Volzke Mortuary,** Seward.

**BUSCH** — William (Willy), 54, Las Cruces, N.M., died Saturday.
**Services:** 2 p.m. Wednesday, Las Cruces, N.M. **Wadlow's Mortuary,** 1225 L.

**CAMPBELL** — Shirley, 50, Raymond, died Saturday.
**Services:** 3 p.m. Wednesday, **Umberger-Sheaff** Chapel, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**JACKSON** — Anna J. (Widow of Louis), 75, Belvidere, died Sunday. Lifetime Belvidere area resident. Member Alexandria Presbyterian. Survivors: sons, Fred, Belvidere, Bill, Columbus; daughter, Mrs. Jack (Norma) Dill, Denver; sisters, Mrs. Edgar (Mina) Knox, Alpena, S.D., Mrs. Lena Houser, Lodgepole, Mrs. Mary Duckett, California, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, Alexandria, Mrs. Martha Geertz, Hebron.
**Services:** 2 p.m. Thursday, Hebron United Methodist. Rev. Lester Boilesen. Rosehill Cemetery, Hebron. **Montgomery - Schroeder Funeral Home,** Hebron.

**JOHNSTON** — Clare, Westminster Gardens, Calif., died Monday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: husband, Dr. Paul C.; son, James, Hutchison, Kan.; daughter, Mrs. John Sonneborn, San Pedro, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Roy Cusack, Denver, two grandchildren.
**Services:** Friday, Duarte, Calif.

**KLUG** — Martha, 72, Berlin, Wis., died Monday. Former Cheney resident. Survivors: daughters, Rosie, Ella, Matilda, all Berlin; sisters, Viola Bernard, Ella Schwenke, both Pickrell, Dorothy Schfeick, Reno, Nev.
**Services:** Thursday in Berlin.

**McDANIEL** — Mrs. Paul A. (Dorothy Irene), 48, Sacramento, Calif., died Saturday.
**Services:** 3 p.m. Friday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**LUTJEMEYER** — Emma (widow of William), 74, Otoe, died Sunday in Lincoln.
**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, First Lutheran, (north branch) Avoca. Church cemetery. Memorials to church. **Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home,** Syracuse.

**MAY** — Ernest H., 84, Walton, died Friday.
**Services:** 1:30 Wednesday, Walton Grace Lutheran Church. Burial at Bennet. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O.

**OHNOUTKA** — Joseph J., 79, Wahoo, died Saturday.
**Services:** 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo, St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. **Svoboda Funeral Home,** Wahoo.

**PIEPER** — Mrs. Martha, 87, Malcolm, died Tuesday. Survivors: son, Arthur, Seward; daughters, Alma Lostroh, Esther Miller, both Lincoln, Anna Saaijenga, German Valley, Ill., Mildred Plaupz, Pleasant Dale; brother, Carl Manke, Seward; 16 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren.
**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Malcolm.

**REEVES** — Mrs. Matilda (Peggy) Renner, 69, Colorado Springs, Colo., died Sunday.
**Services:** 2 p.m. Thursday, **Kunci Funeral Home,** Crete. Burial Kramer Lutheran Cemetery.

**URBAN** — Rudolph, 73, Exeter, died Sunday.
**Services:** 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Stephen's Catholic, Exeter, Exeter Cemetery. **Farmer Funeral Home,** Exeter.

## Record Book

**BIRTHS**
**Bryan Memorial Hospital**
**Son**
**Collard** — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Junilla Gerher), 5424 W. Hughes, Dec. 25.
**St. Elizabeth Community Health Center**
**Daughters**
**Harrop** — Mrs. and Mrs. Robert (Carol Mendlik), Panama, Dec. 24.
**Mangen** — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Rosemary Gibney), 4000 Cornhusker, Dec. 24.

**FIRE CALLS**
11:30 a.m., 2819 So. 16th, electric, small damage.
11:48 a.m., 4419 St. Paul, resuscitator.
11:53 a.m., 6034 Huntington, resuscitator.
6:17 p.m., 3147 So. 25th, fireplace, no damage.

## President's Christmas Is Quiet

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon and his family celebrated Christmas quietly Tuesday, exchanging gifts in the White House family quarters.

Nixon always has had his Christmas celebration in the White House although he has often left afterwards. A presidential spokesman said Nixon had still not decided whether to go to Key Biscayne, Fla., although he has appointments in the White House Wednesday.

This year, the Nixons exchanged gifts around a gaily decorated tree at breakfast time. The gifts were a family secret.

Nixons' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finch Cox, were the only ones present with the Nixons in the breakfast gift exchanges. David and Julie Eisenhower first visited his parents in Phoenixville, Pa., and came to the White House later in the day.

A turkey feast with all the trimmings was scheduled in the White House's historic Red Room.

Three special guests were invited to join the family for Christmas dinner: Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's long-time personal secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, close friends of the Eisenhowers. Cynthia Milligan is the daughter of former Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin.

## Prison Inmates Break Jail On Christmas Eve

Gainesville, Fla. (UPI) — Eight prison inmates given permision to stay up late Christmas Eve escaped from the Alachua County Jail by crawling through air ducts.

Among the escapees was William Philliagame, of Gainesville, who was awaiting trial on murder charges and is considered dangerous.

Officers said inmates were given special late-night television privileges because of the Christmas holiday. They escaped by cutting through a wire mesh air duct covering in the dayroom and crawling to the roof.

"I heard a loud bang, checked the area and signaled officers they were gone," Sgt. Stephen Garrahan said. "We knew they were gone within a minute or two of their escape, but somehow they got away."

## *Quadruplets Are A Gift From Santa*

Artesia, N.M. (AP) — The stork edged out partridges and pear trees in the festivites of Margie and Florencio Segura this Christmas.

Mrs. Segura, 25, of Artesia, gave birth on Christmas Eve to four boys, all under three pounds each.

The Seguras also have a 4-year-old daughter.

Segura, 24, a truck driver, said the couple knew ahead of time there would be quadruplets. He said the day X-rays showed there would be four, "I had a pretty high fever, and after hearing that, I didn't feel anything. But I got over the shock."

The infants, ranging in weight from 2 pounds, 3 ounces to 2 pounds, 14 ounces, are in incubators at Artesia General Hospital.

Gegura said his wife did not take fertility drugs. "It was just a natural thing."

## Quiet Birthday

Cairo (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat observed his 55th birthday quietly at his Nile Delta village of Mit Abul Kom north of Cairo, political sources said.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

Notice is hereby given to all that may be concerned that The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska will meet in a publicly convened session on January 5, 1974, at 9:00 a.m. in the Board Room, University of Nebraska System Building, 3835 Holdrege Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. A list of the agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting, kept on a continually current basis, is available for public inspection in the office of the Corporation Secretary of the Board of Regents, 3835 Holdrege Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dated December 20, 1973.

Ralph H. Bradley, Corporation Secretary
=3621—1T, Dec. 26

**NOTICE TO BIDDER**

Project No. C-28-99
**UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA**
Owner

Separate sealed bids for installation of the Circulating Water Piping at the Electric, Heating and Refrigeration Plant at 14th and Avery Avenue, for the University of Nebraska will be received by the Board of Regents at the office of the Director of Special Business Services until 2:00 o'clock P.M. CDT, January 15, 1974, 508 Administration Building, 14th & R Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The information for bidders, Proposal, Conditions of Contract, Specifications, Drawings, Agreement, Owner's Protective Bond, Certificate of Insurance, Affidavit, and other Contract documents may be examined or obtained at the following:

Office of the Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska
or
Lutz, Daily and Brain, Consulting Engineers, 6400 Glenwood, Overland Park, Kansas

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The Board of Regents of
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
By R. E. Bennett
Director of Special
Business Services

Date 12-14-73
=5044—3T, Dec. 21, Dec. 26, Jan. 3

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
JOINT PUBLIC NOTICE
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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68509
December 4, 1973
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APPLICATION NO. NE 2SB OXR 2 000125
PENDING PERMIT NO. NE 000060

**NOTICE**

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED AUTHORIZATION OF PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY, HOAG PLANT, TO DISCHARGE POLLUTANTS INTO THE BLUE RIVER NEAR BEATRICE, NEBRASKA.

Phillips Petroleum Company, Phillips Building, Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74004, has applied for a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Authorization to Discharge from their Hoag Plant, P.O. Box 666, Beatrice, Nebraska 68310, into the Blue River. The discharge and the Environmental Protection Agency's proposed determinations have been previously described in Public Notice No. NE-73-21, dated August 29, 1973.

Due to numerous comments received concerning the proposed authorization, many requests for a hearing, and the likelihood that information may be presented which will assist in the formulation of final determinations regarding the authorization, the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Nebraska Department of Environmental Control will hold a public hearing at the time and place stated below:

Holiday House Motel, 2 miles north of Beatrice on Highway 77, Beatrice, Ne., 68310 on Tuesday, January 8, 1974 at 2:00 p.m.

Some of the issues to be considered at the hearing are:

(1) Impact of the discharge on the receiving stream, including possible interstate effect.

(2) Amount and type of effluents being discharged.

(3) Conditions and requirements of proposed permit.

All interested parties are invited to be present or to be represented to express their views on these and other issues relating to the above application. Parties making presentations are urged to address their statements to the above stated issues. Oral statements will be heard, but for the accuracy of the record all important testimony should summarize any extensive written material so there will be time for all interested parties to be heard.

The application, related documents, NPDES proposed limitations, and all comments received are on file and may be inspected and copied at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Library, Public Documents Room, 1735 Baltimore, Kansas City, Missouri 64108, any time between 7:15 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Additional copies of this public notice are available at the above address and the Nebraska Department of Environmental Control, P.O. Box 94653, State House Station, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509.

Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons whom you know would be interested in this matter.

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# Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

3 NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried C5 Lincoln CATV;
6 CBS—Omaha WOW.
7 ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried C4 Lincoln CATV;
10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried C11 Lincoln CATV;
12 ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried C13 Lincoln CATV;
C9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin
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## Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 3 C4 NBC Today Show
6 CBS Morning News
10 C 11 Morning Show
9M New Zoo Revue
10K Good Neighbor Hour
7:30 7 (F) For Women
C4 Cartoons
9M Bugs Bunny—Cartoon
141 New Zoo Revue
8:00 6 10 C 11 CBS Kangaroo
7 (T-W) Farm Topics
(Th) Area Issues
(F) Camera: Mid America
C4 Garner Ted Armstrong
9M Flintstones—Cartoon
8:15 7 (M) City Executive
(T) Area Executive
(W) Really Something
8:30 7 (W) UNO Report
C4 Barbara Walters
ABC Cartoons
9M Rocky His Friends
8:45 7 News
Also 5S
9:00 3 C5 NBC Dinah's Place
•• (T) Christmas Service
From Washington, D.C.
6 10 C 11 Romper Room
7 Brady Bunch—Family
C4 Morning Movie
CBS Joker's Wild—Game
2M Sesame Street—Child.
5M Death Valley Days
6S Movies
9M Jeannie—Comedy
(T) Pinnochio—Children
9:30 3 C5 NBC Baffle—Game
6 CBS Pyramid—Game
7 Movies:
(M) 'Critic's Choice'
(T) 'The Art of Love'
(W) 'Only the Brave'
(Th) 'Girl knew too Much'
(F) 'Wild Seed'
10 C 11 Woman's World
C9 Jim and Tammy
9M Petticoat Junction—Com.
(M) Emperpr's New Clothes
10:00 3 C5 NBC Wizard of Odds
12 C 13 ETV Electric Co.
C9 Little Rascals
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.
10K Joyce Livingston
10:30 3 C5 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
6 10 C 11 CBS Love of Life
C9 Little Rascals—Comedy
2M (T) Christmas
11:00 3 C5 NBC Jeopardy—Game
6 10 C 11 CBS Young, Rest.
7 C4 ABC Password
C9 Thunderbirds
11:30 3 C5 NBC Who,What,Where
6 10 C 11 CBS Search
7 C4 ABC Split Second
C9 Fireball SL-5

## Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News
•• 6 (T) Christmas Is
Also 13K
12 C 13 ETV Sesame Street
ABC All My Children—Ser.
4M Somerset—Serial
5M (T) Christmas Party
13K (M) Davey and Goliath
12:30 3 Conversations
6 10 C 11 CBS Word Turns
7 C4 ABC Let's Make Deal
•• C4 (T) Mormon Choir
C5 NBC Three on a Match
41 (M) Sounds of Christmas
1:00 3 C5 NBC Days of Lives
6 10 C 11 CBS Guiding Zite
7 C4 ABC Newlyweds
12 C 13 ETV Educational
(M) Napoleon—Opera
(T) Renaissance Christmas
(W) Men who made Movies
(Th) Snow White—Child.
(F) Willa Cather's Art
1:30 C5 NBC The Doctors
6 10 C 11 CBS Edge of Nite
7 C4 ABC Girl in my Life
12 C 13 ETV Educational
(F) Homage: Willa Cather
C9 Family
(M) Lincoln City Council
(T) Lincoln Perform. Arts
(W) More About Jesus
(Th) Showcase—Bowling
(F) Human Dimension
2:00 3 C5 NBC Another World
6 10 C 11 CBS Price's Right
7 C4 ABC Gen. Hospital
12 C 13 ETV Educational
(T) An American Christmas
Unusual looks at Christmas; Burt Lancaster (60m)
(W) Killers: Genetic Defects
(Th) You gotta have Art
(F) Willa Cather's Worlds
C9 Movies:
(T) 'Bordertown'
(W) 'High Seas Gambling'
(Th) 'Lady Gangster'
(F) 'Task Force'
2:30 3 C5 NBC Peyton Place
6 10 C 11 CBS Match Game
7 C4 ABC One Life To Live
3:00 3 C5 NBC Somerset—Ser.
6 10 C 11 CBS Secret Storm
7 C4 ABC Love Amer. Style
12 C 13 ETV Educational
(M) Pops Christmas
Boston Pops Orchestra
(T) Caroling, Caroling
Mormon Symphony, Chorus
(Th) Legislative Preview
(F) Colleague's Reflections
4M Batman—Adventure
5M Eddie's Father—Family
9M Green Acres—Comedy
3:30 3 Flintstone's—Cartoons
Also 8K
6 Bold Ones—Drama
7 Movies
(M) 'Lady Eve'
(T) 'Pinnochio, outer Space
(W) 'New York Confidential
(Th) 'Deep South Drums'
(F) 'The Destructors'
10 C 11 Cartoon Corral
12 C 13 ETV Educational
(T) McKonkey's Ferry
Christmas Eve George Washington, troops crossed the Delaware (30m)
(W) Killers Follow-Up
C4 ABC All My Children
C5 Bonanza—Western
41 Mike Douglas—Talk
4M Bewitched—Comedy
5M Movies
6S World Turns—Drama
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
10K Gambit—Game
13K Jeannie—Comedy
(M) Christmas in Kansas
141 Kartoon Kown
4:00 3 Get Smart—Comedy
10 C 11 Mike Douglas
Also 10K
12 C 13 ETV Mr. Rogers
C4 Family Hour
(M) Gentle Ben—Advent.
(T) Craft, Hobbys
(Th) Cisco Kid—Western
(F) Dr. Who
C9 Little Rascals—Comedy
(T) Christmas Magic
2M Secret Storm—Serial
4M Mission: Impossible
5S Daniel Boone—Western
6S Captain 11 Show
8K Jeannie—Comedy
13K Star Trek — Advent.
141 Flintstones—Cartoon
4:30 3 Hogan's Heroes—Com.
6 Mod Squad—Drama
12 C 13 ETV Electric Co.
C9 Jim and Tammy
2M Joker's Wild—Game
41 Bonanza—Western
6S Beverly Hillbillies
(T) Davey and Goliath
8K Big Valley—Western
141 Gilligan's Island—Com.
5:00 3 Lucy—Comedy
7 News
12 C 13 ETV Sesame Street
C4 Green Acres—Comedy
(M,T) Christmas Chorale
C5 New Zoo Revue
C9 (T) Christmas Sounds
6S That Girl—Comedy
6S,13K (T) Mormon Choir
5:30 Most Stations: News
C9 Thunderbirds

## Wednesday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Bonanza—Western
•• 12 C 13 ETV Beauty, Beast
Slavic version of fairy tale
C9 Deaf Hear
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock
6:30 3 Truth or Consequences
Also 13K
6 That Girl—Comedy
10 C 11 Maude—Comedy
12 C 13 ETV Your Future
C4,41,5S To Tell the Truth
C5 Mayberry—Comedy
C9 Ozzie, Harriet—Com.
2M Tax Proposal
4M Hank Stram—Football
5M,6S Price Right
8K King Family Christmas
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Let's Make a Deal
141 Jeannie—Comedy
7:00 3 C5 NBC Adam-12
Former racketeer's seclusion jeopardized (R)
•• 6 The Achievers
Initiative, excellence of 11 young Americans recognized; Bobby Krutz, Orchard, Neb.
7 ABC Rock'n Roll Years
Chuck Berry, Drifters, Jan 'n Dean, Duane Eddy, 4 Preps
10 C 11 CBS Sonny, Cher
Chuck Conners, Howard Cosell, Miss Universe, Miss USA (R)
12 C 13 ETV Bill Moyer
C4 Dusty's Trail—Comedy
C9 Deaf Missions
8K Ozzie's Girls—Comedy
7:30 3 C5 NBC Banacek
Huge sculpture disappears despite guards (R)
7 Bob Devaney Predicts
Predictions of upcoming bowl games
C4 ABC Movie—Comedy
'Daughters of Joshua Cabe' Fur-trapper recruits a thief, pickpocket, prostitute to portray his daughters (R)
8:00 6 10 C 11 CBS Cannon
Man's will provides that Cannon investigate his death
7 NBC Basketball
Also 9M
Kings vs. Houston
•• 12 C 13 ETV Conflicts
'The Typists'
Wry comedy about humdrum office life; Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson (60m) (R)
9:00 3 C5 NBC Love Story
POW returns to find his wife remarried (60m)
6 10 C 11 CBS Kojak
Detective investigates a murder he committed
12 C 13 You Gotta Have Art
Arts, culture review of Nebraska (60m)
C4 ABC Owen Marshall
Elderly attorney bungles his client's defense (R)
10:00 Most Stations: News
•• 12 C 13 ETV Napoleon
Opera: (2 hrs.)
C9 Human Dimension
10:30 3 C5 NBC Tonight Show
Jerry Lewis hosts Mel Torme
6 10 C 11 CBS Movie—Advt.
'Crimson Pirate'
Burt Lancaster (1952—2 hrs.)
7 Movie: 'Blindfold'
Spy verses spy; Rock Hudson, Guy Stockwell (1966)
C4 ABC Breakup—Comedy
(See 12:30 a.m., Ch. 7)
C9 Movie: 'Task Force'
12:00 3 Naked City—Drama
12:30 6 Merv Griffin—Talk
Drs. Samuel Eisenstein, Edward Stainbrook
7 Breakup—Comedy
Show biz comedy romp
C9 Ozzie, Harriet—Comedy
1:00 C9 Movie: 'Border Town'

### Local Radio

KECK (1530)—Lincoln
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KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
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KHKS (102.7)—Lincoln
KFAB (99.9)—Omaha
KFMX (92.3)—Omaha
KGBI (100.7)—Omaha
KOOO (104.5)—Omaha
KOWH (94.1)—Omaha

# Detroit's Homicide No. 700 Typical American Murder Case

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Detroit — On Sunday evening, Dec. 9, a 44-year-old auto-parts plant worker named Rendell McBride shot and killed his 42-year-old wife, Magnolia, during an argument in their home on the northwest side of Detroit. It was homicide No. 700 of the year for that city, a new high for what has come to be called "Murder Capital U.S.A."

**It was also a striking, almost classic, illustration of the general way most American murders occur.**

Last year there were 693 homicides in Detroit, or about one for every 2,500 people — the highest rate among the nation's 25 largest cities, and almost double the rate in New York.

Contrary to popular image, however, most such killings do not take place on the street or as a result of robberies or rapes or gang murders or kidnappings. They result from explosions of anger and aggression and frustration in people who are in many ways ordinary folk. Commonly, the killer has no prior criminal record.

**Follow Close Pattern**

Both in Detroit and in the nation at large, roughly three-quarters of all homicides in which the circumstances are known are committed as a result of arguments between relatives or acquaintances, quite often at home. Usually, both the victim and the killer are black. Two times out of three, the weapon is a handgun.

The McBride case exhibits all of those characteristics. Here is the story behind the statistic of Detroit homicide No. 700. It is reconstructed from interviews with relatives and acquaintances of the McBrides, with law enforcement officers, and the defendant himself.

**It was what the police call a "platter case" — open and shut. McBride pleaded guilty to second-degree murder at his arraignment on Dec. 11. He was released from jail that day on his own recognizance to go back to the two-story, gray-shingled house at 15788 Idaho St., where all is clean, comfortable and middle-class.**

McBride himself is a taut, wiry cat of a man, perhaps 5 feet 7, weighing 128 pounds, with a thin neck and a sparse mustache, his hairline receding in front and a bald spot widening in back. Heavily lidded eyes give him a deceptively sad-sleepy look.

He greeted a reporter cordially, almost cheerfully, at the house on the day he got out of jail. He said the reporter was "plumb welcome" anytime, and proceeded to tell his part of the story.

It is a story that has its roots in the cotton country of northwestern Mississippi, one of the dozens of Southern sections from which millions of people, black and white, migrated to Detroit and other Northern industrial cities in search of economic opportunity.

**Rural Background**

Rendell McBride was born the son of a farmer, went through the sixth grade, worked in a sawmill, then drove a truck for a living and farmed on the side. And for a time he owned a small cafe in the Northwest Mississippi hamlet of Eupora.

It was down home that McBride met Magnolia Bell, a cheerful young girl, one of 14 children of a minister. The future man and wife met as teenagers and began courting.

**But the Bell family, believing the McBrides to be too volatile, too prone to combativeness, counseled against the relationship. "Mag," as she was called, stopped seeing Rendell.**

In time McBride married another woman and had seven children. He later divorced his first wife. She died last May, and McBride's four youngest children came to live with him in Detroit.

In 1951 or 1952 Miss Bell left her parents' farm outside Eupora and headed to Detroit in search of a job, moving in at first with a sister, Elizabeth, who had preceded her.

Magnolia Bell worked as a domestic for a time, but eventually landed a job packing chrome pieces for an automobile manufacturing supplier. Later she went on the assembly line at Chrysler's big Hamtramck plant.

After a while she was able to buy the two-family house at 15788 Idaho. There she would tend the lawn — that was always one of her loves, even back in Mississippi — and plant flowers.

Things went well until she hurt her back lifting bucket seats on the assembly line and couldn't work anymore.

Soon after, in 1971, Rendell McBride, his first marriage heading for divorce, came North in search of better money. He boarded with Mrs. Alma Bell Marshall, Magnolia's oldest sister, and one of Magnolia Bell's brothers got him the job at Controlled Atmosphere Processing.

**He prospered at the company, making nearly $150 a week, and, with overtime, $250 some weeks. He is described variously by fellow employes as "the most meek, unassuming man," and "hyperactive; always had to be doing something."**

McBride and Miss Bell started seeing each other again, and one day McBride said to her sister, "Miz Marshall, what would you think about it if I'd get to be your brother-in-law?"

Married life was tolerable for a time.

But all along, bad feelings were building in McBride.

The root of the bad feelings appears to have been his growing conviction that the strong-willed Bell sisters were trying to run his life, to keep him from being a full man.

**Opposition**

First, they had tried to discourage Miss Bell from marrying him. Later, he wanted Mrs. McBride to put the title of the house in his name.

But his wife refused to sign the house over, and McBride was convinced that the sisters-in-law had a role in the refusal.

McBride tried, to no avail, to persuade his wife to move to another neighborhood, or back down South, away from his sisters-in-law.

And finally, he tried for months — and was still trying on Dec. 9 — to get Mrs. McBride to evict a downstairs tenant. The tenant was undesirable to him, and he wanted a friend, known as Early Boy, to move in. But Mrs. McBride saw nothing wrong with the tenant and would not evict him.

**McBride felt, rightly or wrongly, that his sisters-in-law were influencing his wife's judgment, and thereby harming his own interest. And the way they exerted influence, he believed, was through a "society" that put "stuff" — that is, the hoodoo — on people. "You put stuff on her so she won't do what I say," he once told Mrs. Marshall. Now, when he talks about what led up to the killing, he lays much of the blame on "that society stuff."**

For some weeks before Dec. 9, McBride had not worked because he was ill. Bronchitis and pulmonary emphysema, said the medical diagnosis. His employers say he was a man who wanted to work badly, that he once tried unsuccessfully to come back to work without the doctor's permission.

If all the evidence is accurate, it adds up to the picture of a tense, hyperactive man who, on Dec. 9, was nursing a long-time frustration, convinced that he was powerless against supernatural forces; who was reduced by illness to inactivity with no outlet for his nervous energy.

**Began Peacefully**

Sunday, Dec. 9, began peacefully enough.

The McBride family went out early to buy clothes for McBride's two sons, Billy Joe, 11, and Danny, 9.

But about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. McBride began arguing about the downstairs tenant. There was some shoving, but no real violence.

About 5, McBride and his four children went over to Early Boy's to help him clean house. Mrs. McBride went upstairs to a small furnished attic to rest.

McBride returned at about 6:30 and made a telephone call to a brother-in-law asking him to come over. He sat down for five or 10 minutes to join his children in watching the Dallas-Washington football game on television. He got up to make another telephone call, but Mrs. McBride was on the upstairs phone. He slammed the phone down and went up to the attic.

**There is only McBride's version of the argument that followed. According to him he told his wife to come down and prepare dinner. "Don't come up here and order me around," Mrs. McBride said, according to her husband.**

With that, the months of smoldering bad feeling exploded into flame. McBride says that his wife hit him, that he hit back, and that she threw a flower pot at him. The noise brought Billy Joe upstairs to see what was going on. According to Billy Joe's testimony in court, the 210-pound Mrs. McBride pushed the 128-pound McBride down the stairs. He crashed onto a landing eight or 10 steps down.

That is when te .25-caliber Italian automatic came out of McBride's pocket. He fired one shot at his wife. Mrs. McBride grabbed Billy Joe and hid behind him. He broke loose and ran down the stairs. McBride emptied the gun into his wife.

**'Lost My Temper'**

"I just lost my temper there," McBride told this reporter as he showed where and how he shot his wife. "I'm sorry. I was sorry right after it happened. But it had to happen."

Almost everyone connected with the case, however, agrees that it didn't have to happen; that although the pressures and circumstances of modern life drive many people to the point of violent aggression, shootings don't necessarily have to result.

**There are thousands of handguns in Detroit, many unregistered. Just how many, no one knows. One informed estimate says half a million, or one for every third person in the city. So to the law enforcement officials involved, the McBride case is powerful argument, once again, for strong national gun control laws.**

"If he hadn't had that gun," said Sgt. Ralph Gajewiski, one of those who investigated the case, "he probably would have punched her in the nose and that would have been it.

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## Skiing Has Its Ups And Downs, Mostly Downs

Four-year-old Jaimie Bennett of Fairfax, Va., tries out one of his gifts from Santa on the front yard of his parents' home near Washington, D.C. Being relatively new to the sport of snow skiing, Jaimie has to take time out now and then to contemplate his mistakes.

## Dan Is Top Dog

Warsaw (AP) — Poland's top police dog of 1973 is Dan, credited with the capture of two rapists and recovery of $5,500 in stolen goods.

# Ex-Turkish Premier, President, 89, Dies

Ankara, Turkey (AP) — Ismet Inonu, Turkey's elder statesman who put the country in the Western camp during the cold war, died of a heart attack Tuesday at his home here. He was 89.

Inonu served as premier, president and foreign minister during a long political career. He had been confined to bed after suffering a heart attack 10 days ago.

One of the "Young Turks" aligned against the sultans, Inonu was a close associate of Kemal Ataturk, founder of the Turkish republic. Upon Ataturk's death in 1938 he took over as president.

Inonu authorized the first genuinely free elections in Turkey in 1950. He lost decisively and was swept out of power by the Democrat party.

But a decade later he came back as premier to head coalition governments that ruled the country for three years following indecisive elections in 1961. His coalition fell three times. But each time he patched together a new alliance with compromise and negotiating skill.

He was known for his coolness and smashed two coup attempts in 1962 and 1963.

A year and a half ago he was successfully opposed by a democratic socialist wing in the Republic People's party that he had founded.

The opposition faction, lead by Bulent Ecevit, took over the party and Ecevit became chairman. Inonu resigned and took a seat in the senate where he had little real power.

The Council of Ministers said Inonu would be buried in the grounds of the mausoleum of Ataturk, with whom "he served honorably and well."

The day of the funeral was not announced.

# Oil Crisis Begins To Catch Up With Luxury Cars

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Detroit — The energy crisis, which has turned buyers to small cars and has cut sharply into sales of conventional size cars, is showing signs of finally catching up with luxury cars as well.

This includes even Cadillac, the perennial leader of the carriage trade market in the United States. Until recently, Cadillac had been immune to the slip in sales of regular size cars.

**The reason why luxury cars were the last to feel the impact, it was felt, was that the man who was willing to spend $10,000 for a luxury car wasn't worried about paying 10 cents or 20 cents more for a gallon of gasoline.**

Sales started to drop for the luxury cars in the past month, although not by the amount of the decline in regular-size cars. Thus, while total November sales were off 11.3%, the luxury cars actually increased their share of the market slightly to 6.1% from 6% last November.

**Imperial Down 25%**

Some luxury models have been harder hit than others. Chrysler saw sales of the Imperial last month down 25% from a year ago. Imperial sales are off 15% for the calendar year.

Ford's luxury cars, the Lincoln and the Continental, Mark IV, were down for November, though they are ahead for the year. The Lincoln was off about 21% last month. The Mark IV was off about 3%.

**Mercedes, the luxury import from West Germany, reported sales down 9.5% last month but attributed this to a car shortage and said deliveries for the year were still at record levels.**

Cadillac division managed — narrowly — to set a sales record last month, with division sales of 29,048, up 0.6% from 28,874 in November, 1972. However, sales of the Cadillac car line were off 0.8%; the El Dorado Cadillac line was up 7.4%.

But in the final third of the month, El Dorado sales were off 6.3% and the Cadillac was down 11.3%. Total division sales were off 10.4%.

The trend continued in early December. Industry statisticians said total luxury car sales in the first 10 days of the month were off 13%.

**5.4% Of Sales**

Over-all, luxury cars in early December accounted for 5.4% of industry sales compared with 6.3% last year, another indication of the slippage finally reaching the luxury car market.

Cadillac's general manager, Robert D. Lund, sought to discount the significance of the sales figures. He said Cadillac expects to sell a new yearly high of 300,000 cars for all of 1973. Through November, sales reached 269,219, topping the former full year calendar record of 269,127 set in 1972.

**He also said Cadillac, which accounts for about half the luxury car market, "will again account for about 300,000 sales next year."**

Two Los Angeles dealers said the gas shortages might have some effect on Cadillac sales.

"Gasoline shortages have put the fear of God in everybody," sales Bill Thomas, sales manager of Thomas Cadillac. He said sales in November "were down a little from last month, about 15%."

Ray Fendt, sales manager of Dreisbach Cadillac in Detroit, said, "New orders have been dropping for the last few weeks (and) we feel there will be a definite drop in sales later, not only in our cars, but in all cars."

**Purchases Defended**

Some Cadillac owners defended their purchases in a time of an energy crisis.

W. L. Cook, 71, chairman of the board of Bon Ton Foods Inc. of New York and Pennsylvania, said his Cadillac "is my only luxury" and that he does not believe luxury cars should be blamed in the gas shortage. He said he gets 15 miles to a gallon and there are relatively few luxury cars on the road while tens of millions of Chevrolets and Fords consume "just as much gas."

And, he adds in defense of buying a Cadillac, "our society is built in such a way that there is a certain number of people who have the means to buy the best and they will not stop doing this despite the shortages."

**Don Bay, a retired engineering clerk in Houston, owns a 1973 Cadillac and says, "I'm getting a lot better mileage than my neighbors are with their Fords or Buicks."**

However, two California Cadillac owners, Herbert Forer, a Beverly Hills attorney, and Arthur Cocagne, a paper mill executive, said that if the energy crisis worsened drastically they would switch to smaller cars.

Mrs. Peggy Stout, of suburban Dayton, has a 1974 El Dorado and said that despite the energy crisis, "I don't feel a bit strange" in a Cadillac. But she adds, "if I get desperate, I've got a motorcycle and I can ride that."

## Missing Spouse Hard To Explain

OMAHA, Neb.(AP)—The wife of an Air Force captain missing in action in Southeast Asia says it is difficult to explain to her children why their father is not home again this Christmas.

Mrs. Kay Bosilejvac's husband Michael has been an MIA for 15 months.

She said she is concerned that people tend to forget MIAs..

"The American conscience has been eased somewhat by the propaganda from the government that all the servicemen are home," she said.

# New Hayes Film May Defy Trend

Los Angeles (AP) — If the black film is in a decline, as most movie industry observers agree, then someone forgot to tell Isaac Hayes.

Already a top star as a concert and recording artist, Hayes has just finished a film, "Truck Turner," in which he stars as a skip tracer for a bail bondsman. It was made by American International Pictures, a comapny with a sharp eye for trends.

Yet all indications show a sharp decline in the market for action films with blacks. A recent Variety survey of the 50 top-grossing films lists only one "Hit."

**"I agree that the so-called black film has lost favor with black audiences," said the rangy, smooth-headed Hayes. "Most people realize what they were-rip-offs.**

"But I've got nothing against action films, as long as they're entertaining. At least they give the black actor a chance to express himself. Once he gets some recognition, then he can branch out into other kinds of films."

That is Isaac Hayes' intention. He began his acting career last summer in "Tough Guys," a Dino DeLaurentiis film shot in Chicago and Rome. He plays a tough ex-cop in that one. In "Truck Turner," he's out to revenge his murdered partner, and he appears in 90% of the scenes. The athletic Hayes did all his stunt work without a double. His dramatics were aided by his coach, Lou Antonio.

Isaac Hayes has come a long distance in his 31 years, all the way from a Covington, Tenn., farm, where his sharecropper grandparents reared him. His mother died when he was an infant; he hasn't seen his father since he was 18 months old.

**The farm boy and his grandparents made their own music on the front porch of their shack. At junior high in Memphis, Isaac joined the school band so he could have access to the instruments. He had to drop out of high school to help support the family and later earned his diploma at 21.**

Hayes started writing songs with David Porter and was able to quit his meat packing job when they started selling to recording artists of Memphis' Stax records. He and Porter turned out more than 200 songs, many of them hits, and they produced the records for most of them.

"Presenting Isaac Hayes" was his first album as a performer. It sold moderately well. His next, "Hot Buttered Soul," went through the roof. Hayes' last seven albums have won platinum records, meaning sales of over $2 million. His title song for "Shaft" brought him the Oscar for best original song of 1971.

**Hayes hasn't done a film score since "Shaft," but he will be scoring both "Tough Guys" and "Truck Turner."**

"I had a lot of tempting offers after 'Shaft,' but I decided to wait it out," said Hayes. Now he has bought a recording studio in Memphis and will be recording under this own label.

Memphis remains his principal residence. Why?

"Because Memphis is my home," he expalined. "I feel comfortable there, and it's where I found success. Why not keep on betting on a winning horse as long as it keeps coming in?"

AP

HAYES . . . switches to acting.

## Markets Closed Christmas Day

**Major U.S. financial and commodity markets were closed Tuesday, in observance of Christmas Day.**

## Today's Calendar

**Wednesday**

Public Ice Skating, Pershing Aud., through Dec. 31. 1-3 p.m.; 3:30 5:30 p.m.; 8-10 p.m.
City Bis, County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.
Malone Center Board, 2030 T, 7:30 p.m.
Neb. Collection Agency Board, Capitol, 1 p.m.
LAP, Lincoln Center, 7 p.m.
Dead Man's Runn puppeteers, Epworth UN Church, 2980 Holdrege, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club, Library, 14th and N, 7 p.m.
Mueller Planetarium Sky Show: "Under the Skies of Bethlehem," 2:45 p.m.
NE Kiwanis, Our Place Restaurant, noon.
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.
Gateway Sertoma, Villager, 7:45 a.m.
Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m.
Engineers Toastmasters, Neb. Union, 5:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 2015 S. 16th, 8 p.m.
CONCERN, Lincoln Center, 11 a.m.
Camping Committee, Boy Scouts, Lincoln Center, 7 p.m.

# Oil Well Fire Battled

Glenrock, Wyo. (UPI) — Firemen who snuffed out a roaring oil well fire but were unable to stop the flow of crude oil which fueled the blaze worked Christmas Day to control new flames which ignited in 60 mile an hour winds.

The expensive fire, which consumes thousands of barrels of crude oil every day, produced 500 degree temperatures.

A 40-man crew of firefighters from Houston last Saturday used a 500-pound blast of nitroglycerine to tap the flames. But the blown well continued to spew oil and gas which workmen could not stop.

"We have no idea at this time what caused it," said Dick Zirbel, a spokesman for Chaparral Resources, co-operators of the well. "We had hoped to set another charge today (Tuesday) and try to put it out again, but the wind is now gusting to 50 and 60 miles an hour."

## Former POW Misses Lights

Bethlehem, Pa. (UPI) — A former prisoner of war said Tuesday his first Christmas in more then eight years was missing something — lights.

Air Force Lt. Arthur Black, 29, Bethlehem, said his hometown used to come alive during the Christmas season with outdoor lights and decorations.

"I used to dream about the lights in town during Christmas. Unfortunately, this year with the energy crisis I can't see them," he said.

# Ex-POW Recalls Last Holiday

Papillion (AP) — Memories of Christmas Day 1972 at the "Hanoi Hilton" remain vivid in the mind of Hank Barrows of Papillion.

A year ago, the airman was in a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp where the main feature of Christmas was being allowed to meet in the hallway with other POWs, trade chatter and and exchange holiday greetings.

This year, Capt. Barrows spent the day with his wife, Chris, and three-year-old son, Geoffrey, in their comfortable, middle-class home in Papillion.

Capt. Barrows was aboard a B52 that was shot down on a return run from Hanoi six days before Christmas in 1972. He ejected from the flaming craft, landed in a rice paddy, and hid for about 1½ hours before being found.

After his capture and interrogation, Barrows was led to the cold, mosquito infested cell which he shared with other officers. He plucked nails from the wood to scrawl words on the walls to pass the time. He thought about home and "wondered if I would ever get out alive."

On Christmas Eve, his captors promised a turkey dinner, but the POWs received nothing more of turkey than the sound of gobbles:

"We could hear them but we never saw them," he recalled. "I guess they were brought in for psychological reasons."

However, the North Vietnamese did provide a treat of sorts. Instead of the usual water and bread, Barrows received a bowl of cold sweet beans. But on Christmas Day, he got a greasy meat "that tasted awful."

Barrows, who remains in the Air Force at Offutt Air Force Base, spent 101 days in captivity.

Recalling his experience, he said, "I feel like I've cheated death. I'm not a fatalist, but I feel I'm lucky. And I'm grateful for what I have."

## Church Unpopular

London (AP) — A government survey among employed married men showed that watching television and going for outings were among the most popular leisure-time activities in London. Playing a musical instrument was lower on the list and going to church was last.

## Fuel Czar Has Oil Paper Tiff

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP) — The state's fuel allocation officer is having some trouble getting inside information on the oil industry.

Community Affairs Secretary William Wilcox sought a subscription to the industry publication, Oil and Gas Journal, but was rejected. "We face stringent limitations on the amount of paper we can secure since paper allocations are now based on last year's purchases," wrote Roy L. Ellison, circulation manager of the magazine.

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## 154 Swap & Trade

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AKC registered Elkhounds, Pekinese, Dachshaunds. Singing canaries, parakeets, Iguanas, tropical fish. Dog coats & sweaters. Mary's Pet Shop, 3233 S. 10th, 477-8428. 26

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AKC St. Bernard puppy, male, 8 weeks, well marked, weaned, $75. 475-8887 1

AKC Old English Sheepdog puppies, payments accpted, 79-5850 1

3 males, Toy Poodle mix, 6 weeks Dec. 21, cheap, 466-1402. 1

Good Huntrs — Combination pups from registered black Lab and English pointer, 6 weeks, $15, 489-4867. 1

Black male Poodle for sale. 1 year, 3 months. 435-4286. 28

Beautiful AKC male Irish Setter, champion bloodlines, pedigrees available, 3½ mos. old. $85. 435-8117. 4

New Year puppies, discounted! AKC Irish Setters. $60. 799-3554 (Air park) 4

Bright, affectionate, 4 year old, trained, male cocker, neutered. Would make excellent companion for adult male. $10, 799-2812. 4

1 AKC Chinese Pug female, 1½ yr. old for sale. 475-7557 29

## 360 Photo Equipment

Hasselblad — 500C with lens & back, 489-9122. 25

## 365 Store & Business Equipment

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers, sales-service-rentals-paper rolls. Lincoln Cash Register. 477-2506. 2215 "C". 8

For Sale — Sweden soft serve ice cream machine, counter model, 464-9962. 21

Adding machines, typewriters, for rent or sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 13, 432-5258. 21

## 367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service

Pair University speakers, pair Creative model 66 speakers, Wollensak reel-reel stereo tape deck. 477-7046. 20

Color TV's, $75 up, 90 day warranty. 475-9480 or 435-5421. 31

Fast TV Service. Days, evenings, weekends. M & M TV, Clinic, 464-8883. 5

Good used color TV for sale. 464-0197. 22

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B & W COLOR & FURNITURE
16c

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Buy a good used color or black and white TV here. A choice of almost 100 sets. Always reasonable. Open daily and coming Sunday 12-8pm. 28

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Electrophonic stereo, AM-FM, tape, turntable. Ultralinear, speakers, bargain. 435-6959, 488-2029. 28

Panasonic stereo 8 track, AM-FM radio, plus 2 speakers, $90. Portable Black & white TV, $10. 488-8770. 30

3 month old stereo with AM/FM radio, dark walnut & gold velvet, colonial style, $300, 489-6349. 31

8-track tape player, speakers & stand, excellent condition. 475-5374. 31

1973 QUAD STEREO
AM/FM receiver, 400 watts, built-in 8 track, Discrete & Matrix 4 channel, 4-spakers (12 in. Wolfer, 4 in. mid range, 3½ in. tweeter), 5 yr. unconditional guarantee. Was $775.00, take over at $23.10 monthly or $457. Cash discount, will take trade.
467-4338 1517 No. Cotner
P & S OF LINCOLN
29c

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1973 COMPONENT
AM/FM, Gerrard, air suspension speakers, 8 track, dust cove, the works. From $479, to $252.69 or terms. 467-4338.
1517 No. Cotner P & of Lincoln
29c

To sell 1 Sansui QS100, 4 channel rear amplifier, converts 2 channel to 4 channel. Best offer. Larry at 488-7143. 4

## 375 Wanted to Buy

We buy old gold, silver, diamonds & watches. Jewels, 1319½ "O". 27

CASH
Cash paid for furniture, tools antiques. One piece or houseful. 477-2196, 467-1315. 28

Silver coins, silver certificates, coin collections, 466-6703 after 5:00. 30

Cash for black & white portable TVs. Cash for color TVs not over 8 years old, working or not. 464-0546. 6

Used large doghouse needed, day — 432-0308, evenings — 464-2334. 28

Small woodcrafting tools. 475-0425. 28

Wanted to buy, Ben Franklin fireplace heater. 435-7854. 28

## 405 Announcements & Auctions

AUCTIONS — ALL TYPES
Taylor & Martin, Inc.
150 So. Main Fremont 721-4500
Bob Anderson Lincoln 489-1651
16c

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
CATTLE, HOGS & SHEEP
NEBRASKA LIVESTOCK SALES
Burlington Stockyards 435-2938
23c

AT AUCTION
Saturday, Dec. 29, 10:30am
From Exeter, Ne. — 6 miles south, ¼ mile east.
MACHINERY — '69 JD 95 14' SP combine with cab. '69 JD 435 4-row cornhead. '63 JD 4010 LP tractor with 3-pt. '58 JD 720 LP tractor with 3-pt. '51 Ford 8-N gas tractor. Krause 13'4" tandem. Other usual farm machinery and a full line of Ford machinery. 2300' of 8" 40" gated irrigation pipe. Chrysler 56-A motor on 2 wheel gear. Other usual farm items.
Delbert Winkler—Owner
Darrol Larsen — Cordova
AUCTIONEER
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## 420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery

New Massey 750 Combine. "Buy now at old price & MF will carry interest free until Sept. 1, 1974. Immediate delivery for 1973 income tax credit."
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BECKLER'S IMP. CO.
Franchised IH Dealer
Seward, Neb. 643-3671
17c

Ford tractor with blade, 432-1803. 29

2,600 bales crimped, plastic-tied, top quality alfalfa. In barn, no rain, 780-5525 mornings, 780-5568 evenings. 26

SAVE ENERGY
Buy A Case Tractor at
Reddish Bros. Inc.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944
27c

3 point Hanson snowblower, 8½', new, ready to go. Znamenacek Implement Co. Dorchester, Nebr. 946-2141. 30

John Deere 114 tractor with 3 hydraulics valve, radio, hub caps, lights, front mounted blade, chains, also mower. Just what you need for the snow. Znamenacek Implement Co. Dorchester, Nebr. 946-2141. 30

One Windpower snowblower, power take-off, 3 point hitch, $450.
One 9N Ford tractor, completely overhauled. New pistons, new sleeves, new battery & new rubber. Chains for tractors, trucks & autos. Auxiliary gas tanks of all types for pickups & trucks.
Watch for Spilker's Appreciation Days Jan. 31 & Feb. 1, '74.
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SALES & SERVICE DISTRIBUTOR
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MUSTANG 300 loaders, Dual loaders, SUNFLOWER Crush buster disc, disc & chisel plow. Brady & Hampton feeder wagons.
ANDERSON GARAGE & FERT.
RT. 5 466-4804
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1967 3020 diesel, A-1 shape, Syn. transmission, 2000 hours. 

## FOOD PREPARATION WORKERS

Full time positions available in Lincoln commissary. 7am - 3:30pm. For more information call:
Kings Food Host USA
Herb Waller or
Don Squire
489-6521
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Wanted — full time cook, morning hours, Saturdays off. Good pay. 475-4714. 29

## PART TIME HELP

Neat appearing person for window service, 5pm till closing every other evening. Apply in person:
McDONALDS RESTAURANT
865 No. 27
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## EVENING WAITRESSES

Must be over 19 & work weekends. Aply in person, 2001 West "O", 477-8567. 30

Have openings for bus boys & cashiers. Steak A Rama 244 No 12. No phone calls. 31

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Night-Fry cook, Bartender, Host. Write or call Villa Madrid, 826-4356, Crete. 31

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## SHERATON

Dishwasher 7-3:30pm
Busboy 7-3pm
Waitress or waiter 7-3:30pm
Desk clerk 3-11m
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high school boys wanted, 3 nights week. Good pay, apply Manager, Little King, 1311 O St. 1

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## BUSBOYS

DAYTIME HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
APPLY AT:
VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE
66th & "O"
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Waitresses wanted, good wages, Branding Iron Lounge, 11th & Cornhusker, Belmont Shopping Center, 489-3009 or apply in person. 4

## 620 Domestic/ Child Care

MOTHER'S HELPER. Toddler girl. Light housekeeping. Mature woman. Own room. $50 per week to start. Recent references required. Call collect: (312) 729-6777. 11

LPN wishes to babysit, Lincoln General area, 435-8968. 21

Babysitting, my home, days, 10th & C area, 6 month old my own, 432-7011. 28

Babysitting in my home, near Van-Dorn & 17th, 423-9858. 30

Babysitter needed nights, Lincoln Air Park area. Short hours, good pay. Students welcome. 799-3006. 30

Live in housekeeper, single or with 1 child, to care for 1 child. York, 362-5903 after 4pm weekdays. 30

Wanted — reliable babysitter for 2 children, ages 3½ years & 2 months. My home. 2412 T. 432-0006. 28

Need babysitter for 2 boys, ages 5 yr. & 6 mo. West Lincoln area. 432-5907 after 4pm. 1

Breakfast, lunch & snack at no extra charge. Come and see Merry Manor, 320 No. 48th, 466-2215. 24

Husband & wife will babysit New Years Eve, 50th & Randolph. 489-2979. 29

## 625 Office/Clerical

## KEYPUNCH

If you are an experienced operator & desire the opportunity to advance in this challenging field, The Lincoln Computing Facility offers immediate job placement. Excellent starting salary & outstanding benefits, which includes a new funded Health & Life insurance program. Apply Dept. of Personnel, Room 512, Administration Building, 14th & R.
Univ. of Nebr.
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
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## GENERAL OFFICE

Filing, some typing, answering telephone & waiting on counter. Permenent full time, 40 hour week, excellent working conditions, good starting rate, many fringe benefits. Apply in person.

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## TEMPORARY

We urgently need experienced typists to work on interesting temporary assignments lasting a few days to several weeks. Immediate openings. Apply tomorrow.

## MANPOWER
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## CLERK TYPIST

Individual with good typing skills for general office work. Experienced helpful but not necessary. 489-9331 ext 44 for interview appointment.
Nebraska Farmer Co.
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## SECRETARY

Good typist with office experience. Varied duties, small office, 40 hr. week. 432-1704. 29

Small office, east, average typing, some bookkeeping experience, detail minded, pleasant phone manner, congenial coworkers. $350 up. 489-7127. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 29

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Experienced keypuncher for accounting office. Call 477-4406 for appointment. 29

Experienced Stenographer in Accounting Firm. Please call 477-4406 for appointment. 29

## CLERK TYPIST

Prefer mature person with some billing experience. 477-3926. 30

## PUBLIC RELATION ASSISTANT

If your interest lies in Public Relations & you possess experience& can demonstrate abilities in Publications, layout, photography & creative composing, we would like to discuss this vacancy with you. Degree in Journalism desirable, competitive salary & benefits.

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LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
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IMMEDIATE OPENING
Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has immediate opening for mature person in file dept. This is an interesting, full time position with excellent fringe benefits incluidng employee incentive plan. Some previous business office experience desirable, chance for advancement. Why not call for an appointment? 432-5334, 37½ hr. week.
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## PART TIME OFFICE

General clerical work, 4 hours daily. Paramount Laundry & Textile Services, 837 So. 27. 31

## Paraprofessional

Over 30 with ability, understanding, patience to work with adolescent in day care. Full & part time. References. Journal-Star Box No. 812. 31

Excellent opportunity for permanent position operating multi-lith machine, will do some heavy lifting in office and other general office duties. An equal opportunity employer. For appointment call 42-5334, Farmers Mutual of Nebraska. 1

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Position open for secretary in trucking safety dpartment. Prefer some experience, new office and good benefits. Contact Noel Parrott, 475-9521 or send resume to Box 81228 Lincol, Nebr. 1

Expert typist, part time, can work at home, 488-7111. 1

## CREDIT CLERK

Experience with account receivable records, some typing. Start $325. Journal-Star Box No. 814. 26

CALCULATOR OPERATORS
## TEMPORARY

We urgently need 4 calculator operators to work 4-5 weeks in beautiful insurance office. Top pay. Interesting work. No Fees. Starting immediately.

## MANPOWER
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Position for Clerk steno in modern suburban office with ample parking. Call 477-6913 1

## Receptionist-Secretary

Switch board experience helpful but not required. Some typing & filing. 5 day week, 8 to 4:30. Good pay & benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Make application at Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52. 1

## SECRETARY

EXPERIENCED, WITH Shorthand Ability
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
MT/ST AUTOMATIC
Typewriter Operator
CLERK TYPIST
Skilled, with Filing Experience
Top pay rates & attractive fringe benefits are offered. Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. Apply at Cushman Motors, Industrial Relations Office, 900 No. 21. 1

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Can you manage people and organize a work load for an automatic car wash? We need a man to do both. 47½ hour week Mon.-Fri. Paid vacation and holidays, group insurance, salary dependent on experience and ability. Apply to Pete at
MISLE CHEVROLET
50th & "O"
27c

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## General Office Work

Investors Diversified Services needs sharp mature conscientious general office worker. Must be neat, accurate, detail minded, good typist & have pleasing personality. This is a challenging position for the career minded person requiring initiative & the ability to reason & use judgment. Salary commensurate with experience & qualifications. For appointment call 432-4291. 4

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## Secretary

Central Laboratories
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

Experience preferred but not necessary. A person with accurate typing who is willing to assume a variety of duties, possessing some skills in either use of dictaphone, speed writing or shorthand.

5 day, 40 hour week, Monday through Friday, 8am to 4:30pm.

Permanent employment plus many company benefits, including paid vacation, holidays, group insurance & bonus. References required.

Apply in person Personnel office Monday through Friday 8am to 4pm.

201 No. 8th
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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## 630 Retail Stores

## PART TIME

Man needed to assist store manager in furniture & stereo store, must be aggressive & neat, man should run over $100 week working every other weekend. Call 432-6974. 10c

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## WANTED

Housekeepers to work in downtown department store. Hours negotiable, day and night time available. Inquire at Brandeis, 11th & "O", 5th floor to Jack Nichols. 21

We are taking applications for our Delicatessen & Bakery. Apply in person, Mr. B's IGA, 27th & Highway 2. 29

FULL TIME MEAT CUTTER, top wages, Good hours, benefits. Apply in person Schrier's Food Market, 33rd & A. 30

## SALES LADY

Permanent full time, 40 hour week, pleasant working conditions, fringe benefits. Apply in person.

LATSCH BROTHERS
1124 O St.
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PART TIME CHECKER
Evenings & weekends. Apply Schrier's Food Market, 10th & South. 4

## 635 Sales/Agents

3 Tupperware dealers, convenient hours, profitable, fun, start Jan. 464-4498. 30

Full time mobile home salesman wanted. Taking applications. Experience preferred. Stahla Mobile Homes 2640 West "O". 28c

## Travel

This is an opportunity for young people to travel the United States, Puerto Rico & Hawaii. 75% of our employees are between 18 & 23. Must be neat, sharp & single & willing to work. Two weeks on the job training. Above average earnings, and be willing to start immediately. Contact Mr. Williams, 10:00-5:00. 475-4921, 2801 West "O" St. 29

## A SECURE CAREER AS A SALES REP

A national grocery and general merchandise company has an opening for a solid, ambitious, individual to manage our sales territory.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?
Salary-Commission-Bonus
Company vehicle.
5 day work week.
Established accounts.
Complete company benefits.
Profit sharing, retirement.
Paid vacation.
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CAN YOU QUALIFY?
Prefer married-over 25.
Good employment record.
Sales experience.
Need to earn over 10,000 per year.

CALL NOW!
Walt Crabtree, 464-3171
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ADVERTISING SECRETARY

We are now interviewing for a secretary in our Advertising Dept.

Duties will include updating files, typing, correspondence & copy along with other clerical duties. Previous experience desired.

Apply in person

## HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

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## LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY MUTUAL OF OMAHA

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Because of the large number of prospects from our National TV, Newspaper, Magazine and Direct Mail Advertising Program plus the servicing of our many policy owners we have openings for full time sales representatives. We have a financial assistance and training program to help you establish your career with us.

CALL
MR. PETERS
Between 10am — 4pm
475-5902

Equal Opportunity Companies M/F
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## The Shoe Box

needs strong experienced shoe salesmen full and part-time. Strong guarantee. Many fringe benefits. Plus commission. Call for appointment Chuck Thielen 466-1340 29

## AVON

NEW IN TOWN? Selling Avon is the nicest way to become a part of the community. As An Avon Representative, you'll not only earn money in your spare time, but you'll soon know everyone on the block. Call 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box 813

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## $$$

Temporary till May 10, $3.50 per hour base, evening opening for large department, 18-48 hours. 488-4424. 4

## 640 Technical

MAPPING DRAFTSMEN, Aerial Cameraman, Stereoplotters, Draftsmen, Lab Techs. Experienced apply Continental Engrs., 9625 Colfax, Denver, Colo. 80215. EOE. 14

Permanent full time position, food service area, modern pleasant environment, rotate weekends off. Apply in person at
MADONNA PROFESSIONAL CARE CENTER
2200 So. 52
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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## Housekeeper Wanted

Working hours are 7am to 3:30pm. Apply in person at Madonna Professional Care Center. 2200 So. 52nd St. We are an equal opportunity employer. 25

Beautician-Experienced, Lucille Duerr's Beauty Manor, 1415 South St. Guarantee, commisions, paid vacation, call Roger 432-1006. 28

Wanted: Young ambitious accountant, permanent job with growing firm, experienced with accounting firm preferred. Send resume to Journal-Star Box No. 811. 27

Experienced only minor tuneup and general service station attendant, full time, George Knaub service, 701 N. 10. No phone calls. 21

## 645 Trades/Industrial

Service station attendant, experienced preferred. References Gerbig Oil, 1400 Pioneers. 12

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## Nights

Immediate permanent Full time employment

Available in Candy production for those who qualify.

4:00pm to 12:30
4:30 to 1am
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## Day Shift

Temporary or permanent employment.
40 hour week, Mon. through Fri.

6:30am to 3pm
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7:30am to 4pm

Many company benefits, no experience necessary.
Apply in person, Personnel office 8am to 4pm.

## RUSSELL STOVER Candies Inc.

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## HOUSEKEEPER

Immediate full time employment for those seeking permanent work, duties invoive general cleaning including vacuuming. Competitive pay & benefits.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
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## OFF-SET PRESSMAN

3 years business form experience preferred. New southeast Nebraska plant. Call collect 402-245-3131. After 6pm, 402-245-2683. 17

## BODY MAN

Experienced, commission or guaranteed, group insurance. Tracy's Body Shop, 4530 Cornnusker Hiway. 28

## TRUCK DRIVERS

SEMI & STRAIGHT. Are you concerned about the future of your job because of energy crisis? Our business is good & growing. If you have a good work & driving record & want steady work, home every night with good fringe benefits paid by the company, call 432-7502 for appointment. Rural background helpful.
WINTER BROS.
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## SHOP ASSISTANT

Job involves keeping time records, personnel records, & safety records. In addition will assist production manager as required, hign school education required, some college desirable. Apply in person
LINCOLN STEEL CORPORATION
545 West O
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Muffler Installer, Acetylene torch experience. Midas Muffler & Brake Shop, 2118 "N". 4

## Randolph Oldsmobile Co. Immediate Employment

We would like to employ a young man as service runner for our service dept. Good pay, fringe benefits, full time job. Must have a valid drivers license & be willing to work. Apply in person to service manager, Larry "Skip" Griffin. 1c

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Wanted experienced trailer mechanics, new shop, good advancement and company benefits. Contact Noel Parrott, 475-9521 or send resume to Box 81228, Lincoln, Nebr. 1

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MACHINISTS
Some experience
MACHINE OPERATORS
Trainees & experience
SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
Some experience
PLASTIC OPERATORS
Will train
DIE CAST OPERATOR
Will train
Holidays, vacation, overtime, hospitalization, paid life.
464-9121 4555 No. 48
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Service station man with mechanical experience. Apply in person. Shaffer's DX, 21st & G. 2

## 650 Part Time

CHOICE OF SHIFTS
TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT
Day 7:45AM-4:30PM
Eves. 4:25PM-12:55AM
Nights 12:50-7:50AM
We train you to operate labeling & mailing machine. This is factory type work requiring you to stand at the job. It is temporary full time work ending early in Jan.
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Call 475-4591, ext. 246 weekdays for appointment or information. An equal opportunity employer 18

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## PART TIME ORDERLY

Eves. & weekends, meals furnished. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791. 23

## ACTIVITIES AIDE

Part time position now available for an Activities aide, must be able to work well with Geriactric patients. Excellent company benefits & starting salary for the person who enjoys a challenging position Apply Americana Nursing Center, 4405 Normal 23

## GOLDEN CUE

Attendent wanted, part time, evening hours, oer 20. Salary plus bonus. 1907 "O". 28

Part time service station attendants & clerks, evening hours, apply Watts 400, 40th & O St. 29

## MARRIED MAN

Presently employed, earn $3.33 per hour evenings & weekends. Call 489-4283. 28

Regular warehouse & dock work, loading & unloading trucks. Early mornings & late afternoons. Flexible to meet most any schedule.
WINTER BROS.
432-7502
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## 655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

## MAID

Full time & part time, excellent working conditions. No phone calls please. Apply in person.
SLEEPY HOLLOW MOTEL
4848 O ST
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Janitor, 5 hours per evening. Good pay for right person. Must have references. Write P.O. Box 80175, Lincoln, Ne. 14

## ATTENTION General Laundry

Permanent full time employment, excellent working conditions, good starting pay. Apply in person.
Sanitary Towel & Laundry 3301 No. 41
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## SATURDAY NIGHT NEWSPAPER WORK

The Journal-Star needs several part time employees (men or women) for Saturday night mailroom work. Job details include assembling newspaper sections for the Sunday newspaper. Hours 11pm Saturday night to 5am Sunday morning. For more information call the Journal-Star Personnel Department. 473-7412.
JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St.
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## MORNING & SUNDAY ADULT NEWSPAPER ROUTE

An immediate opening on an established newspaper route. Requires approximately 1 hr. in early morning and 45 min. on Sunday morning for deliveries.

Present route earnings are $70 each 4 weeks. If you have the spare time and desire to increase this route, please call Mr. Larson 473-7349 for an interview appointment or you may apply in person, between 1pm-4pm daily.

CITY CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P
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Lady to do alterations 3 to 4 hours a day. Dry cleaning plant. 435-9687. 28

Full time service man. Experience preferred but will train. Taking applications now. Stahla Mobile Homes 2640 West "O". 28c

Full time Warehouseman for wholesale building material firm. 5 day 44 hour week, paid holidays & vacation, pay based on experience & ability. Central Lumber Sales Co., 432,4441, 439 'A'. 28

## Station Attendant Wanted

Apply Shoemaker's Truck Stop, 4500 West "O". 28

School bus driver, afternoons only, St. Teresa area. 477-2003 after 4pm. 26

Experienced reliable man to drive over the road, Forburger Stone Co. 432-1383. 31

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## ROUTE Supervisor Needed

Student with car, work afternoons & Saturdays in Newspaper Circulation dept.

Should be over 19 years of age & able to get along with young folks, 12 to 15 years of age

Excellent starting pay with mileage expenses for your car.

Apply 9am to 2pm or call Mr. Oglesby, 473-7349 for an interview appointment.

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926 P St.
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## ORKIN

Perform interesting work in best control servicing. No experience necessary. Vehicle & equipment furnished. Must be 21 & have good driving record. Apply at 1740 Adams. 29

Lady to work in shirt laundry in dry-cleaning plant 4359687. 28

KENNELMAN AND OFFICER HUMANE
Over 18, clean and neat. References required. Must love animals and be concerned about their welfare. Full time employment, room for advancement. Must have good driving record. Merrit raises, paid vacation, sick leave.
Apply in person:
Humane Society
2320 Park Blvd.
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We need delivery people — Apply Romano's, 226 No. 10 after 3:30pm. 1

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Budget pretty tight — trying to build for the future, new car — house? Floor Brite Building Services is looking for mature adults for light custodial duties, 6-10pm. Apply in person, 3235 No. 35 or call467-1108 for appointment. 1

Man wanted for combination car wash, driveway attendant, & maintenance man. Must have some maintenance experience. Apply Buggy Bath Car Wash, 3301 Pioneer Blvd., between 12 noon & 1pm 29

Garbage route helper, good pay, fringe benefits, 488-1222 after 4pm. 1

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## PARKING BOOTH ATTENDANT

Attendant to work at First National Bank Building parking booth. Hours 8am-5pm, Mon.-Fri. Experience helpful but not necessary, will train. To apply: Suite 1212, First National Bldg. An qual opportunity employer. 1

## Evening & Sunday

Motor Route Driver
Opening on established local route in Holmes Lak area. Requires approximately 2 hours between 2:30-5pm each evening and 2 hourson Sunday morning for deliveries. Ideal for housewife. Only dependable men or women with good car, spare time and desire to increase their earnings (Based on number of subscribers) need apply. Call Bernie Rodgers at
Journal-Star
For interview appointment 473-7357
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Needed at once, maid, Oak Park Motel. Must have own transportation. 435-3258. 1

Needed immediately, custodian, equal opportunity employer. Services for the Visually Impaired. 471-2891. 3

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## Attention

Make extra money For school needs

SELL JOURNAL-STAR NEWSPAPER

After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you & give good supervision. Apply in person to Mr. Patton.

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JOURNAL-STAR
926 P St.
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Housekeeper, 5 days per week. Extra benefits. Eastmont Towers, 6315 "O". 4

Wanted — Private duty nurse aide, Sat. only 7 to 3 shift in nursing home. 488-9126 or 489-2552 after 3pm. 27

Temporary full time bulb planters. No experience necessary, non-smokers, apply in person, 37th & Prescott. 4

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## SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part time, all shifts. Uniforms furnished, paid vacation and pension plan. See Steve Bear at Radisson Cornhusker, Wed., Dec. 26, 7-9pm & Thurs., Dec. 27, 2-5pm & 7-9pm, 432-4471
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## FULL & PART TIME

Service station attendants 8 to 5pm, 6 day week, uniforms furnished, bondable, company benefits. Part time eves & weekends. Apply DIVIDEND BONDED GAS, 16th & P St. 4

## Executive Director Girl Scout Council

17 county council in Central Nebraska has immediate opportunity for director able to organize and work with volunteers and staff. Prefer applicant knowledgeable of scouting aims and business management background. Good working conditions, some travel necessary. Salary depends on qualifications, base of $7,400. Send reply and resume to: Acting Director, Nebraska Cross Counties Girl Scout Council, 2020 W. 7th, Grand Island, Neb. 68801. 28

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819 So. 46 — 2 bedroom, duplex, stove, no pets. 4

10th & C. Nice 1 bedroom, $125/month, heat included. $50 deposit. 477-8356, 423-9897. 24

2333 So. 14, Apt. 1, 4 rooms, heat. Appliances. $150. 489-5393. 24

4526 Baldwin, redecorated, 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, $125, including utilities + deposit. 488-4619. 4

2525 So. 12, clean 2 bedroom, large living room, dining room, heat furnished. $150 + deposit. 488-6140. 3+

## 710 Duplexes for Rent

4325 J — Duplex — Adults. Dec. 1. 488-3582. 25

Large 2 bedroom, unfurnished, couple, no pets, 1443 So. 21, 432-3691. 8

11th & C Available Jan. 1st — Upper one bedroom furnished duplex, $120 plus utilities. No pets. Lease. 488-6668. 11

3038 Ryons, upper 2-br. brick. Carpet, drapes, disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, CA, garage, basement, separate utilities. $185 plus deposit. Adults, no pets. 435-1089 after 5. 31

1405 Idylwild Dr. East Campus, large 3 bedroom duplex with new carpet, drapes, appliances, new kitchen & bath. Plenty of storage & garage. $225, 432-1484, 489-3695, 489-7000. 4

48th & Hartley, newer, unfurnished 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, parking. $139.50 + utilities. 477-3461. 10

3327 "S" — Attractive one bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, $135. 423-6985. 23

6045 Baldwin, newly redecorated, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, adults, 464-3982. 25

LUXURY DUPLEX
(Available Jan. 1)
430 So. 39th, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, electric kitchen. 1600 sq. ft. Lease, $300 per mo. No pets, No children. 489-1828. 28

3 bedrooms, Arnold Heights, basement, carport, central air, stove, refrigerator, $180 plus utilities. Days 472-3161, ext. 231. Nights, 799-3048. 28

Just completed 2 bedroom carpeted, close to campuses, deposit, $185. 489-5788. 29

3442 No. 48 — Unfurnished 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, parking, $145 plus utilities, 477-3461. 29

317 No. 26th — Walk to school, 3 bedrooms, upper duplex, shag carpet, unfurnishd except stove & refrigerator, utilities paid, $165. 475-8358, 464-1448. 29

New & very nice, near Lincoln General, 1 bedroom, $150. 489-3575. 31

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2 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, drapes, $170 plus utilities and deposit, 423-2109. 31

2111 K, ground floor, front, 2 bedroom, carpeted, newly decorated, stove & refrigerator, $135. By appointment, 488-5940. 31

17th & C — 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, utilities paid vacant, $150. 435-0328. 31

3 bedroom duplex with basement, carport, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. No pets. Available Jan. 1st. 3733 N.W. 50th. $175 + deposit. 799-3210. 28

Rent in Arnold Heights
Available now three bedroom duplexes with basement and carport. Families only. No pets. Only $172 per mo. includes all utilities. Lease available. Lincoln Housing Authority, 225 No. Cotner Blvd., 467-2371, ext. 23. 31

New 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, appliances, $175 - $195, 477-3744. Evenings 489-2416. 31

Aailable Feb. 1 — 35th & Woods Ave. — 2 bedroom side by side, refrigerator, range, disposal, laundry hookups, basement, garage, central air. Married couple preferred with no children or pets. Lease, deposit, references, $195, 432-5879 weekends or after 6pm. 1

1020 So. 11, 2 bedroom, ground floor, being completely remodeled. Ready Jan. 1. $155 + gas. 483-2186. 1

2149 So. 15. Clean, large 1 bedroom, lower, stove, refrigerator, carpet, air. Basement, loads of storage, off-street parking. $165 + utilities & deposit. 477-7674. 24

2 bedroom, utilities paid, $160, 466-1710 evenings. 3

4020 So. 49th. 2 bedroom, duplex, $136, utilities paid, call 489-3680. 4

4432 Hillside, 2 bedroom, garage, vacant. $175, utilities included. 488-5464. 4

New 2 story 1½ baths, full basement, garage, patio. Central air, appliances, carpeted, drapes, no singles, no pets. Deposit. College View, 4141 So. 51. $235. 489-5840. 4

## 715 Houses for Rent

3103 Vine. 4 bedroom, partly carpeted, kitchen furnished, no pets, deposit required. $210 + utilities. 435-1466. 5

1931 Brower Rd. — 3 bedroom ranch, carpet, drapes, basement, garage, near Merle Beattie School. $235. Appointment, 488-4085. 7

2 bedroom townhouse, shag carpeted, 1½ baths, full finished basement, stove, refrigerator, garage, fenced yard, central air, no pets, couples, non smokers preferred, $230, 464-0059. 10

NEAR NEW
SOUTHWOOD HILLS
3 bedroom, split entry also ranch style available, shag carpet, draped, stove, central air, garage, basement, $255. Appointment 488-4085. 3

Near new 3 bedroom home near East Campus with range, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted, air conditioned, full basement. $220. LEE SNYDER, GRI 464-6609.
AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361 4c

Unfurnished 3 bedroom, spacious yard, Arnold Heights area, $170. 466-4726. 15

31st & Vine — 3 bedroom, carpeted, paneled rec room, fenced yard, garage, schools close, minutes from downtown & shopping. $215. 435-4051 18

3 bedroom mobile home for rent, unfurnished. Call 489-0545 anytime. 8

Southeast — Clean attractive, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, unfurnished, no pets, references, $175 plus deposit and utilities, immediate possession, 464-5774. 21

33% OF RENT
Of $230 - $260 per month is applied toward purchase of these 3 bedroom homes, c/air, carpeting, appliances, finished basement garage, Dave - 464-9682, 467-3000. 10

Near University — 2 or 3 bedroom houses $70-$170. Lincoln 432-2772 or Omaha 453-0272. 10

2 bedroom, redecorated, new shag carpet, furnished nicely, draperies, 3 blocks from U of N. $175. 488-5879. 11

4000 No. 71. Northeast, nice 2 bedroom, available Jan. 1. $150. 466-2793. 11

Attractive 14 wide mobile in country, no pets, 432-4464. 11

3518 SO. 48 — 2 bedroom bungalow, newer furnace & hotwater heater, garage, large lot, $150. Owner pays water. Available 15th. FELTON REAL ESTATE 432-6631 8-5. 8c

2 bedroom, furnished, no pets, $200, utilities, damage deposit, 489-2604. 23

5 bedrooms, very neat, students welcome, No. 29th. $230. 435-4051. 14

3 bedroom house, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, patio, enclosed carport, available, $185. After 5:30pm. Airpark, 799-2707. 26

Available January 1, 4 bedroom, furnished, $225 plus gas & lights & deposit. Call 477-4997 or 432-6942 28

Keep warm this winter rent an apartment with a wood burning fireplace. 3811 St. Paul, 2 bedrooms. $185 plus $100 damage deposit. 466-9894, 8 - 8, Mon. - Sat. 28

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645 No. 24 — 4 bedroom, air, garage, no pets, carpeted, 435-7971. 28

Mobile home, carpeted, southeast location, rent applied towards purchase. 489-4355. 28

5411 "S"
3 bedroom ranch, drapes, stove, central air, 4th bedroom, bath lower level, $275. Appointment 488-4085. 28

3 bedrooms, carpeted, draped, laundry facilities, refrigerator, $250. 488-4181, 467-1244. 28

Immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom mobile home, washer. $150. Will consider rental buying basis. 435-4353. 28c

1626 So. 15 — 3 bedroom, redecorated, 1 floor, garage, references, $150, 477-7703. 28

1020 No. 47, partially furnished, 2 bedroom brick, $175 + deposit. 464-5103. 28

12x50, 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, carpeted, rural, $100. 488-1946. 28

Clean 2 bedroom, Firth, Nebr. No pets. Deposit. 792-2241. 24

3 bedroom with attached garage, stove & refrigerator furnished, $165 per month. Airpark. 799-3033. 29

2 bedroom, $130, 3 bedroom, $165. 464-1394, 423-4347, 477-1756. 29

4 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, fenced yard, garage, Jan. 1. $235. 1810 Brower Rd. 432-9496. 29

ALMOST NEW
3 bedrooms, family & recreation room, 921 Cobblestone, close to school, 488-1302. 29

3 bedroom house, close to University, $210 a month, Students welcome! 489-7432, 489-4383. 29

Near Wesleyan, cute little 1 bedroom, carpet, refrigerator, stove, air-conditioner. On 2 buslines. Off-street parking. Married couple, no pets. Available Jan. 1. $130. 466-1084 after 5 or weekends. 30

6345 Cleveland — 3 bedroom with 4th in finished basement, central air, garage, deposit. $250. 464-7216. 31

ARNOLD HEIGHTS
5015 West Vosler — 3 bedrooms, completely carpeted, central air, carport, large living room, large yard, $175 plus utilities, 432-7169 or 488-3307. 31

3 bedroom, excellent school location, fenced yard, attached garage, full basement newly redecorated. $225. 489-9192. 31

4919 Hillside - 2 bedroom, $150, carpeted, 2421 So. 23 - Fully carpeted, basement, garage, $200, available Jan. 1. 489-6349. 31

Vicinity 54th & Starr, nice kitchen, carpeting, available now, 466-3913. 1

3 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, central air, garage, close to Bryan Hospital & busline, available Jan. 1, $210, 489-7456. 1

2837 So. 48th. 4-5 male students, furnished, $185, Jan. 14. 489-3549 1

Completely furnished 3 bedroom home. Carpets, central air and wood-burning fireplace. 6 month lease required. Terms $325 per month, $300 security deposit. Available January 1, 1974. No pets. Call Sargent Co. 435-2985 or 489-3332 26c

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Martell, 2 bedroom, garage & garden, $85 plus utilities. Reference. 79-5510. 1

South 14th & Sioux — Indian Village, 2 bedroom, brick, unfurnished. 435-5561. 1

21st & South — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $150 lease. Deposit. 435-0693. 19 1c

Close to University. Available Jan. 1. 3 bedroom house, room for 4 or 5. New furnace, new kitchen. Furnished. New batroom. No pets. $200 + utilities. 796-3111. 1

1135 Charleston — Clean 3 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, $140, 435-5983. 1

2 bedroom, unfurnished, nice family neighborhood, unfinished basement, nice family room, near schools, $185 + deposit. 477-6219, 475-7507. 2

IF LOOKS COUNT this 2+1 bedroom home in Meadowlane has it all. 1¾ baths. Full basement, covered patio, fenced yard, attached garage. Meadowlane or St. John's schools. RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. For exclusive showing call Ruth E. Morgan, 489-8737.
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R. Joynt 423-8370 4c

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4 bedroom in Raymond, 2 baths, 3 full lot, garage, available. Call Ball Real Estate, 477-5271. 24c

2715 F. Boys. $135. 489-5393. 24

## 725 Rooms for Rent

4900 No. 14 — Lovely room, private entrance, refrigerator, gentleman, $65. 477-2854. 11

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3071 N — Room for rent, board if wanted. No pets, no drinking. 3

3140 Orchard — Young man, cooking, laundry, $35. 489-6483, 488-9341. 17

Fall rates starting $17.50 week. Sam Lawrence Hotel. 1042 P. 432-4214. 30

## 730 Share Living Quarters

One male, carpeted, furnished house, dishwasher, air, $60, utilities. 464-5402 18

Male companion to share one bedroom home, reasonable, middle-aged. 467-1854. 25

Female roommate wanted immediately, $60, no deposit required, 3308 T, 464-2764. 30

Female roommate, private bedroom, $66.66, close to campus. Days, 435-7344. 1

Female roommate to share furnished apt., $53.75, 475-1292 after 5pm. 1

Needed — Roommatewith 3 college men, $55. 1724 "L". 435-3974. 1

Girl to share 2 bedroom house. See after 6pm, 1502 No. 61st. 4

1742 M, close-in, upstairs room. Working man. 432-3196. 4

## 750 Business Property For Rent

For rent new metal building, 36' x 60', insulated. Area West "O". 435-5642. 16

DOWNTOWN
126 So. 11 — 2200 sq. ft. carpeted, vault, counter, furnished if desired. 129 So. 12, — 3,000 sq. ft. carpeted, ideal retail. 432-4468.
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11th & "K" professional bldg. Small office with common secretary & reception area, $150 per month, 477-8356. 4

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## 770 Wanted To Rent

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## 801 Lots

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The Southeast quarter (SE¼) and South half of the Northeast quarter (S½NE¼) of Section thirty-two (32), Township eighteen (18), North, Range eleven (11), and Tax Lots numbered twenty-four (24) and twenty-six (26) in the Northwest quarter of Northeast quarter (NW¼,NE¼) of Section five (5), Township seveteen (17), North Range eleven (11), all East of the 6th P.M. Washington County Nebraska located 3½ miles southwest of Blair, Nebr.

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Station Wagon, automatic, air, orange finish. Clean.
**$2295**

**'71 Monte Carlo**
Power and air, green finish. Vinyl top, sharp.
**$2795**

**'71 TORINO**
2 door hardtop, power and air, maroon finish. Sharp.
**$2195**

**'71 Pontiac**
6 passenger station wagon, power and air, gold finish, top rack, clean.
**$2295**

**'71 Dodge**
(Challenger) 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder automatic, power and air, green finish, sharp.
**$2150**

**'71 Ford**
(LTD) 4-door, power and air, red finish, vinyl top, clean.
**$1975**

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**'71 Pontiac**
(Grandville) 4 door, power and air, brown finish, vinyl top. Sharp and low mileage.
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**'70 Chevrolet**
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**$1895**

**'70 Chevrolet**
(Impala) 4 door, power and air, maroon finish, clean.
**$1495**

**'70 Buick**
(Electra 225) sport coupe, power and air, blue finish, vinyl top, clean.
**$1895**

**'70 Chevelle**
(Malibu) 4 door, power and air, blue finish, white vinyl top, clean.
**$1895**

**'69 Falcon**
Station wagon, automatic transmission, air, blue finish, clean.
**$1150**

**'69 Olds**
"98", 4 door, power and air, gold finish, vinyl top, clean.
**$1250**

**'69 Ford**
(Galaxie 500) power and air, white finish.
**$1295**

**'69 Plymouth**
(Fury III) 4-door, automatic, power, cream finish, clean.
**$1195**

**'69 Chevrolet**
(Custom Coupe) power and air, gold finish, Vinyl top, new tires, sharp.
**$1695**

**'69 Buick**
(Skylark) coupe, power and air, ivory finish, vinyl top.
**$1395**

**'68 Pontiac**
(Executive) Station wagon, power and air, gold finish, sharp.
**$1295**

**'68 Ford**
4 door, automatic, power and air, green finish. Cheap transportation.
**$750**

**'68 Chevrolet**
(Impala) Custom Coupe, power and air, ivory finish. Cheap transportation.
**$895**

**TRUCKS**

**'71 Chevrolet**
½ Ton Pick-up, automatic, power steering, green finish. Clean.
**$2195**

**'71 

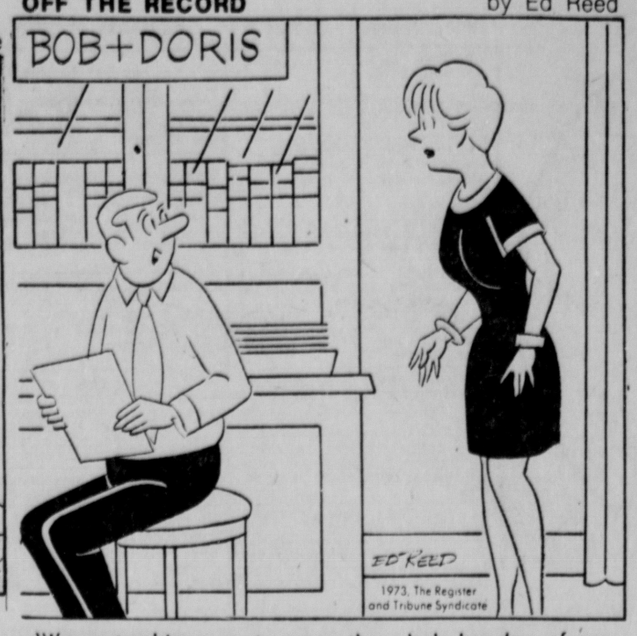
## MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

"I'm J.B.'s twin brother filling in for him for a year or so. He didn't mention that someone named Tweedy was to get a raise this December."

## OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed




"I'm not asking you to carry the whole burden of our economizing, Doris — you SCRIMP and I'll SAVE!"

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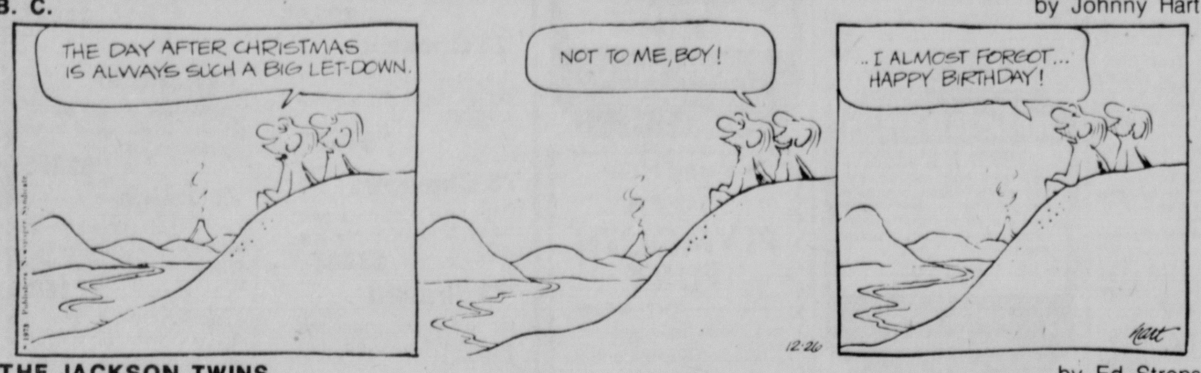
by Johnny Hart




## THE JACKSON TWINS

by Ed Strops

## THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:**

**A X Y D L B A A X R**
**is L O N G F E L L O W**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

TYMR YO XZC UXH GOR UC UTT GXTROO FR MYXA U TUGJQ QRLR UXA CQRLR –NUIRO OCRKQRXO

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** A CHRISTMAS GAMBOL OFT COULD CHEER THE POOR MAN'S HEART THROUGH HALF THE YEAR.–SIR WALTER SCOTT

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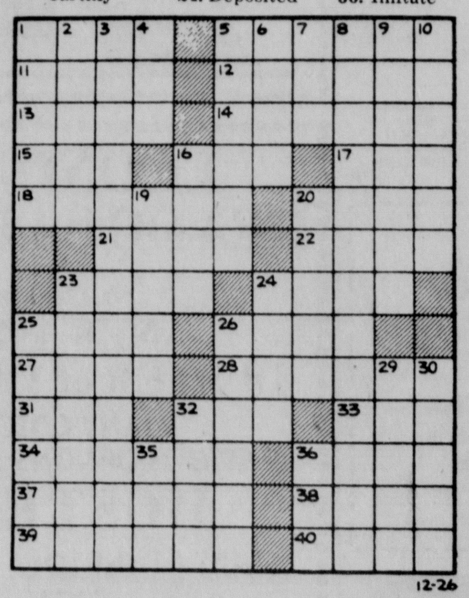
## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

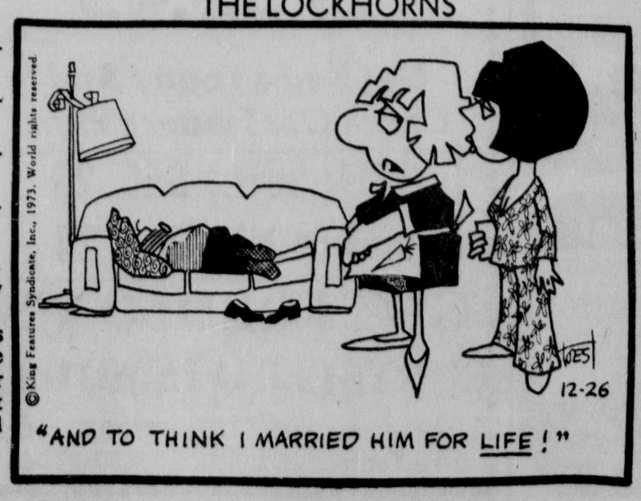
**ACROSS**
1. Moslem judge
5. Concocted
11. Operatic selection
12. Whip-wielder
13. Swiss city
14. Raiment
15. Tiny leaf-cutter
16. Slapstick prop
17. Aunt (Sp.)
18. Nonec-clesiastic
20. Appear
21. Mean
22. Beyond
23. Ornery — ("bad egg")
24. Greed
25. Neighbor of Conn.
26. Neighbor of Brazil (abbr.)
27. Neighbor of Europe
28. Washed
31. Snuggery
32. Clothing style
33. "Bali —"
34. Made out, as a con-tract (2 wds.)
36. Luzon tribesman
37. Sword-shaped
38. Hammer part
39. Home-steader
40. Sicilian volcano

**DOWN**
1. Junto
2. Battle ground
3. Finagler's livelihood (2 wds.)
4. Gaelic John
5. Loser to Cleveland in 1884
6. Have prestige
7. "C'— Si Bon"
8. Scared stiff (4 wds.)
9. Most un-earthly
10. "I — that I dwelt..."
16. Bridge term
19. Italian city
20. Rebuff
23. Barrack for soldiers
24. Deposited
25. Craze
26. Fitting
29. Consumed
30. Actress Rigg
32. Silent
35. Cam-bodia's Angkor —
36. Imitate

Yesterday's Answer




## THE LOCKHORNS




## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake

## MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst

## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

## DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney

## RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

**LAFF-A-DAY**

"Either the flying saucers have landed or your date is here."

**THE GIRLS**

by Franklin Folger

"Well, the first thing he said is that you should tell your buyer to cut out the drinking."